FIRST IN THE SERIES OF GOVERNOR EDITIONS, PLAISTED OF MAINE, EDITOR

THE WEATHER

Unsettled, but generally fair today and Monday; warmer, moderate variable winds.

Sun rises—4:20 a. m.; sets—7:20 p. m.
Moon sets—7:30 p. m.
High tide—10:45 a. m.; 11:15 p. m.

Boston American

Largest Circulation — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — in New England

CITY EDITION

1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (Sporting News).
4—Wants and Real Estate.
5—Magazine Section. 6—Colored Comics.
7—Editorial and City Foreign.
8—Society and Foreign.

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GOVERNOR FOSS WILL RUN AGAIN

We cannot emphasize too strongly what this decision of Governor Foss means. It means that those who place Massachusetts among the "doubtful" States are much in error. It means that, from this moment, we may all number Massachusetts among the "Democratic" States, at least in 1912.

Governor Foss's decision means much, not alone to his party in Massachusetts, but to his party in the Nation. It will cheer the heart of every progressive in American public life.

—Fred'k W. Plaisted

GOVERNOR EUGENE N. FOSS will be a candidate in the September primaries for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

From close advisers and intimate friends of the Governor the information comes that he will yield to the urgent requests of State Democratic leaders and a State-wide sentiment within the Democratic party for his nomination anew.

He will make a third running for the highest office that the citizenship of Massachusetts has to bestow.

Only delay in the formal announcement that Governor Foss is ready to make the running has kept David I. Walsh of Fitchburg and District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier in a contest, so far only preliminary, for the honor of carrying the banner of a united Democratic party in the most important campaign ever conducted in Massachusetts.

Formal announcement of the willingness of Governor Foss to again be a candidate is expected within a day.

It has not been without a sacrifice that Governor Foss has decided to again enter the lists in the coming State campaign. He had planned a trip abroad and a return to his private business affairs that since his election as Governor were deemed secondary to the public interest.

Devoted to State Duties.

With a remarkable record of reforms and incompleted legislation that he has urged, there came from all over the State, not only requests, but positive demands that in this, one of the most important of all years of progress for the people, he should again lead the Democratic party—and to the assured victory of past years.

David I. Walsh, who made such a brilliant showing as Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor last year, was early urged by Governor Foss as the candidate this year for Governor.

Friends of District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier not only presented him as an available and qualified candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, but took out nomination papers in his behalf.

Leaders Are United.

Both Walsh and Pelletier will join with Democrats the State over in support of Governor Foss, now that he has decided to again make the running.

Governor Foss as a candidate in this presidential year will be a tower of strength in Massachusetts to Governor Wilson. In no Republican State in the land will the Democratic presidential nominee stand on securer ground than in Massachusetts with Goveror Foss heading the State ticket.

There will be no less an aggressive campaign conducted than that which swept Foss into Congress in the rock-ribbed Republican Fourteenth District and the campaigns that later sent him twice to the chair of Governor.

The stubborn stand of Governor Foss for lower tariff charges, his fight against railroad monopoly and for railroad competition, his consistent and strenuous efforts for the public interest against the plunder bund of all shades, his sound views on the high cost of living problem, his staunch independence and progressive leadership united Democratic State leaders in pointing out not only his availability, but the urgent necessity for his further service and duty to his party.

Governor Foss meets the requests for further service by a decision to again be a candidate.

1 WAS CURED OF CONSUMPTION By Father John's Medicine.—E. H. Lewis, Gloversville, N. Y. Pure Food Medicine.

MRS. E. R. THOMAS, TURFMAN'S WIFE, WHO IS TO GET DIVORCE

Mrs. E. R. Thomas to Get Divorce Decree

NEW YORK, July 13.—Phoenix Ingraham, as referee, recommended today to the Supreme Court that Lloyd Lee Thomas, the beautiful wife of Edward Russell Thomas, one time a millionaire banker turfman and automobile daredevil, be granted a decree of absolute divorce.

The other woman in the case is Theodora Gerard of Paris and New York, better known as "Teddy" Gerard, actress. She sprang into the limelight of publicity as originator of one version of the vampire dance. In Paris and St. Petersburg her name was well known before she came to dazzle theatregoers in New York. She is the wife of Joseph Raymond and former sweetheart of George Bronson Howard, the playwright.

Only a few weeks ago a cable report from Monte Carlo explained that Thomas had been "thrown over" by the pretty actress, and that she is now receiving attention from Fred Cripps, a well known Englishman. Just as soon as she can get a divorce from her husband, it was reported, she will marry Cripps. Thomas is said to be at Monte Carlo hiding his identity behind an immense, newly acquired moustache of Titian red.

Thomas did not appear to defend the divorce suit in person, but through his attorneys filed a general denial of the charges.

The charges stated that in 1910, from May until September, Thomas was seen with Miss Gerard, "and divers other women whose names are not mentioned," in London.

BABIES MIXED UP.

City Marshal Must Decide Ownership of Nine Infants.

EATON, Colo., July 13.—Nine times the problem which established the wisdom of Solomon—the parentage of an infant—will confront the city marshal here. Nine Russian mothers have asked him to decide whether their babies are their own. Yesterday the women, beet field workers, left the infants in the baby booths, where some one changed their outfits. Amazing discoveries followed their arrival home. The rush for the city marshal followed. All the babies are to be redistributed.

Minister Hurt Under Train.

ASBURY PARK, N. Y., July 13.—In attempting to board a moving train today, the Rev. Dr. S. Ross McClements, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, fell under the cars and the wheels of two coaches passed over his legs, crushing them and amputating his right hand.

STUDENT ADMITS HE DROVE DEATH AUTO

David O. Soder, Tufts Sophomore, Surrenders to the Brockton Police.

RELEASED IN $500 BAIL

Will Be Arraigned Tomorrow for Killing Young Woman at West Bridgewater.

BROCKTON, July 13.—David O. Soder, a Tufts sophomore, who is working his way through college, surrendered himself to the police at 8 o'clock tonight as the person who was driving the automobile which killed Miss Ella Alice Hennessey of West Bridgewater near Pine Hill Cemetery last night.

Soder is chauffeur for Mrs. Angie Browne, a well-to-do widow of No. 1,013 Main street. Mrs. Browne says that she was not in the car at the time of the fatality but that Soder was using the car with her permission.

The police do not yet know the name of the girl with Soder.

The police search for the chauffeur of the fatal car came to a sudden end when a young man walked into headquarters, and said to Sergeant James E. Lays:

"I am the man who hit that girl last night. I want to surrender."

He identified himself then as David O. Soder, twenty-three years old, of No. 116 Riverview avenue.

Released in $500 Bail.

He was booked on a charge of wilfully leaving a person whom he knew his car had injured. Bail was furnished in $500 and Soder left the police station. He will be arraigned Monday morning.

Soder did not tell the police whose car he had. It was learned after he had left the station that he has been driving for Mrs. Browne.

Mrs. Browne said: "I bought the car July 2. It is a gray runabout. I didn't know anything about the accident till tonight when Mr. Soder told me. He felt very badly over it. I pitied him. He is a fine boy and wouldn't do anything wrong. It is just like him to confess. I was not in the car but I knew that he had it. I do not know who he had with him."

Sergeant Lays said that Soder seemed to feel greatly distressed about the death of Miss Hennessey. No explanation has been obtained so far of why the driver of the car not only failed to stop after hitting Miss Hennessey, but also put on speed and raced out of reach of a pursuing auto.

It is inferred, from the sequence of events, that Soder thought the case all over, then went to Mrs. Browne and told her that it was her car which figured in the death case. Mrs. Browne heard from Soder before the police did.

Skull was Fractured.

Soder is the son of Carl J. Soder. He was working for Mrs. Browne to save money for his expenses next year at Tufts.

Miss Ella Alice Hennessey, the automobile victim, was twenty-seven years old, the daughter of James Hennessey of North Main street, West Bridgewater. Her mother is dead. At 8 o'clock last night the young woman was walking along the State road from West Bridgewater to Brockton on the hill near Pine Hill cemetery she was struck and was hurled several feet by an automobile. Her skull was fractured, she died instantly.

According to ex-Councilman Chester L. Sears and to Frank Fernanti, who lives nearby, the autoist stopped his car many distance up the road, then drove on rapidly. He had with him a girl about eighteen.

Sears started his own auto after the fugitive but could not overtake it.

BOY AVIATOR KILLED.

Gust Overturns Victor Smith's Aeroplane at Palo Alto.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13. — Victor Morris Smith, Jr., a student of Stanford University and holder of the world's amateur aviation speed record, was killed instantly near Palo Alto when his aeroplane, in which he had flown from Stanford University, was overturned by a gust. The boy had left the campus in his Curtiss biplane on a cross-country exhibition flight. He covered his course with ease and was turning to make his descent when the machine turned turtle. The young aviator was in his second year at college and was a student of civil engineering.

STONED LLOYD GEORGE.

British Chancellor Attacked As He Entered a Theatre.

LONDON, July 13.—While Chancellor Lloyd George was entering Kensington Theatre today, when he made a speech on the insurance bill, he was struck on the head by a young man, who was later arrested.

ITALY WOULD END WAR.

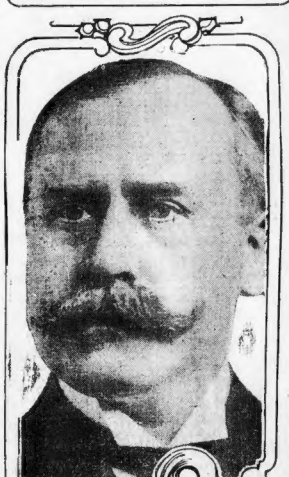
Willing to Stop Fighting and Pay Cash Indemnity.

PARIS, July 13.—The Italian government recently informed the Powers in an unofficial way that it was ready and eager to bring the Turco-Italian war to an end. The Italian government expresses itself as willing to pay a heavy cash indemnity.

GOV. PLAISTED'S ARTICLE

Nobody Goes Away from Maine Any More, Says Chief Executive of Dirigo State

FREDERICK W. PLAISTED



Best of All Places to Live in, the Governor Says. With Only 4,000,000 of Its 20,000,000 Acres Now Under Cultivation; Its Fisheries a Mine of Gold; Its Quarries a Mint of Riches; Its Farms and Water Powers Capable of Unbelievable Development, the State Has Room for 5,000,000 People.

THE State of Maine has a great future. I do not belittle the present.

Maine is a State of which its citizens have a right to be proud, but its present is as nothing when compared to its possible and probable future.

It is destined to rival the richest and most populous of our sister States in wealth and importance.

IT IS THE GREAT UNDEVELOPED STATE OF THE EAST. Its resources are boundless and are not only as yet largely undeveloped, but almost undiscovered.

With an area equal to that of the remaining New England States combined, Maine has a population of but about three-quarters of a million. **THE TIME WILL COME WHEN FIVE MILLIONS OF PEOPLE WILL FIND HOMES AND MEANS TO GAIN A LIVELIHOOD WITHIN OUR BORDERS.**

No place in the world offers today better opportunities to the investor or greater attractions to the citizen than Maine.

Our timberlands are a source of almost incalculable and permanent wealth. The policy of our present land owners is not to destroy the forests, but to preserve them. Private owners are co-operating with the State in perpetuating our timber supply.

Ten million acres of the 20,000,000 which make up the State's area are included in our so-called wild lands. Probably half of it is green land, capable under proper care of producing growth enough to enable the manufacture of lumber and pulp and paper to go on indefinitely.

Our shore fisheries are a mine of wealth. Their product runs into millions and goes to support a class of men whose occupation makes for vigorous manliness and hardy independence.

Our quarries of limestone, slate and granite are inexhaustible. Our remaining mineral wealth is of great value.

BUT THE GREAT POSSIBILITIES OF MAINE'S FUTURE LIE IN OUR WATER POWERS AND OUR FARMS. Maine is destined to become a great manufacturing State and a great agricultural State as well.

Our water powers, now largely unused, can be made to turn the wheels of factories enough to supply the needs of half the world.

The advance of science has made it possible to carry the power of the rivers flowing through our inland forests to the railroad lines or to the seaboard, where cheap transportation can join hands with cheap power in making manufacturing profitable.

We can light and heat all Maine by electricity generated from water power. There is absolutely no limit to the commercial possibilities lying in the undeveloped water powers of Maine.

Neither is there any limit to the opportunity for agricultural development.

God in his infinite wisdom put certain apparent hardships of soil and climate upon the farmers of Maine. We have all heard the climate of Maine inveighed against and her soil described as barren and her resources incapable of commercial development.

But the men of Maine have grappled with her soil and solved the problem of it, have studied her climate and discovered the tremendous reviving force of the Winter's frosts and snows. They are now secure in the knowledge that with the mixture of a little brains Maine farms can go on indefinitely in the production of larger crops, better products and richer returns to the man who tills the soil.

Maine raised and sold, last year, wheat, corn, oats, hay and potatoes of the value of $45,000,000.

Add to this the value of our dairy products, our orchards, our poultry farms and our live stock and one gets a fair idea of the present worth of our agricultural interests. And yet only about 4,000,000 acres of our 20,000,000 are under cultivation, and a small part of that is under cultivation, and only a small part of that

From Boston to Washington, through New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, on a strip of land 600 miles long and 40 miles wide, through the centre of which runs the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Pennsylvania railroads, there are more people living and more wealth centered than on a like area anywhere else on the face of the globe.

It is a smaller area than the State of Maine. It contains the population of an empire and wealth beyond imagination. It is the greatest market in the world.

We are connected with that market by rail and by sea. We have nothing to sell that these people will not buy. We cannot produce enough to begin to satisfy them.

They want food and clothing and furniture. They can keep our farms and our factories and our workshops, our quarries and our fisheries busy in half-supplying them.

They can work us overtime, and pay us good wages for doing it. They have drained the West and the South to supply their needs. They have bid against each other for what they want until they are paying prices which seem extortionate even to their extravagance.

They are turning to New England now for aid and for supplies, and Maine is the part of New England which must do the most toward providing for their needs.

In the evolution of the business life of the Nation, **MAINE'S DAY OF OPPORTUNITY HAS ARRIVED.**

Our people are alive to it, and will take advantage of it. We have the resources and the faith, the imagination and the courage to develop them.

We are beginning to see the wisdom of **INVESTING OUR CAPITAL AT HOME** instead of abroad and of encouraging outside investors to join with us.

There are no better people in the world than Maine people. Three generations of them are scattered all over the country doing the Nation's business.

THE PRESENT AND FUTURE GENERATIONS OF OUR PEOPLE ARE GOING TO STAY AT HOME. There is plenty for them to do here, and they are going to do it.

Their energy and ingenuity are to be utilized in making Maine what it ought to be—**THE MOST PROSPEROUS STATE IN THE UNION,** as it is now **THE BEST ONE TO LIVE IN.**

Fred'k W. Plaisted

LORIMER EXIT FROM SENATE IS DRAMATIC

This vote of the Senate is right in accord with the spirit of our time.

Fifteen years ago or so, the expulsion of Lorimer would have been impossible. Today it was inevitable. The United States Senate has changed along with other institutions.

This vote shows that, however late, the United States Senate has become responsive to the popular will.

—Fred'k W. Plaisted.

Illinois Boss, After 3 Days of Impassioned Plea, Is Driven from Upper House, 55 to 28; Senator Crane Was for Him

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Lorimer has gone.

The Senate of the United States today unseated the junior Senator from Illinois by a vote of 55 to 28—two to one.

It was the second vote in the Senate on the same question. On March 1, last year, William Lorimer was retained, by a vote of 46 to 40.

Of the Senators who voted against Lorimer last year, only one changed his vote today. This was Senator Jones of Washington. But of the Senators who voted for Lorimer last year, five voted against him today.

These were Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois, Lorimer's veteran colleague and the dean of the United States Senate; and Senators Briggs, Curtis, Simmons and Watson.

Senator Cullom's vote against Lorimer caused considerable stir. Afterwards Senator Cullom said:

"With my knowledge of the situation in the Illinois Legislature and the testimony in this case, I could not vote to declare that no corruption was used in Senator Lorimer's election."

Dramatic Final Plea.

Lorimer finished his three days' speech at 1:35 this afternoon. His peroration was masterly in its dramatic intensity. The "blond boss" stood squarely in the centre aisle of the Senate chamber, feet spread apart, hair disordered, perspiration streaming down his face.

"Oh, senators"—he shouted—"if you cast me out—while I have strength and life I'm going to continue trying to make a reputation and a character of never having been a coward.

"Oh, no, no, no, no, I'll not resign!" His voice rose to a scream. "If I go from this body it will be because more senators vote for the resolution than against it. My exit will not be because of fear. My exit will not be because I am a coward. It will be because of the crime of the Senate of these United States."

He paused. Not a sound was to be heard, not a movement was to be noticed in the Senate chamber. The hundreds of fans in the gallery were held motionless in the air. Then—

"I'm ready," said Lorimer.

He turned, breathing heavily, and walked around behind his fellow-Senators to his seat in the last row. And there he sat, with his head supported by his hands, while the Senate decided his fate.

"Mr. President," said Senator Lee, as soon as Lorimer was seated, "I suggest the absence of a quorum."

Calling the Roll.

"The clerk will call the roll," said Senator Gallinger, president pro tem.

The call bells rang. The clerk began calling the roll. The few who were absent entered the chamber. Among them was Senator La Follette, who walked quickly down the aisle and took his seat in the front row.

"Eighty-two Senators have responded to their names," said Senator Gallinger, "A quorum of the Senate is present."

Senator Dixon of Montana arose and replied to an affidavit introduced by Lorimer on Thursday, the first day of his speech. The affidavit was signed by E. A. Holland, Georgia delegate to the Republican National Convention. He charged that he had been offered a bribe to vote for Theodore Roosevelt, of whose campaign Senator Dixon was manager.

Senator Dixon characterized the affida-

TILLMAN IN TEARS AS LORIMER PLEADS

Senators Crane, Smoot and Bailey Among Those Who Supported Illinoisan.

It as a deliberate and malicious falsehood.

Tillman in Tears.

Senator Benjamin R. Tillman—he, who was once known as "Pitchfork Tillman"—arose:

"I desire to make a statement," he said. "I am too weak to read it, and I ask that it be read by the clerk."

The clerk read it, and when he came to the Senator's reasons for supporting Lorimer, and his statement that since his stroke of paralysis he had "given some thought to the hereafter," Senator Till man buried his face in his hands and gave way to his emotion. He had also wept during Lorimer's address in his own behalf.

Senator Lea's resolution declaring Lorimer's election invalid was then read.

"The clerk will call the roll," said Senator Gallinger. "Mr. Ashurst," cried the clerk.

"Aye," was the reply from Senator Ashurst.

It was the first vote cast—and against Lorimer.

The roll call proceeded. One by one the Senators answered their names and nearly every one was a vote for the unseating of Lorimer. Lorimer heard them all without a change of expression.

Cullom Votes Against Him.

When the name of Senator Cullom, his colleague, was reached, fourteen had already voted against him and only seven had stood by him. One of those who voted against him, Senator Culberson, afterwards withdrew his vote, explaining that he was paired with Senator Dupont.

"Senator Cullom," cried the clerk.

"Aye," said Senator Cullom, brokenly. He cleared his throat and repeated "Aye" firmly and loudly.

Lorimer shifted his position slightly. By no other sign did he give evidence of the blow.

The clerk finished calling the roll. Then he read off the names of the Senators who had voted for the resolution and those who had voted against it. A slip of paper was handed up to Senator Gallinger.

"On this resolution the ayes are fifty-five and the nays are twenty-eight," said Senator Gallinger, who had voted for Lorimer. "The resolution is agreed to."

That was all. There was no ceremony—no formality. Nothing more than a vote. The hands of the clock pointed to 2:02. Lorimer, plainly dazed and uncertain, sat heavily in his chair.

All eyes were turned on the man. There was a moment's silence, just long enough for the full import of the presiding officer's announcement to impress itself on his exhausted brain. Then Lorimer arose. He brought his legs together, reached out and grasped the sides of the desk—"his desk"—it had been, and slowly raised himself to his feet.

Passing From the Senate.

Without glancing around, he moved towards the Republican cloak room. As he drew near the door Congressman Rodenberg of Illinois, who had been standing back of the desks, met him. Lorimer smiled. Rodenberg put his arm around Lorimer's shoulders and half supported him to the cloak room.

Other Senators came forward and stopped Lorimer in the doorway. There were Senators Dillingham and Gamble, both members of the committee which had investigated Lorimer's election. Senator Fletcher, another member of the committee, pushed forward and took his hand. So did Senator Johnston of Alabama. Congressman Wilson of Illinois joined the group.

They pushed open the door of the cloak room and Lorimer passed in. His entrance into the room was his passing from the Senate.

The vote in favor of the resolution declaring Lorimer not entitled to his seat follows:

Ayes—Ashurst, Bacon, Borah, Bourne, Briggs, Bristow, Brown, Bryan, Burton, Chamberlain, Clapp, Clarke, Crawford, Cullom, Cummins, Curtis, Dixon, Fall, Gardner, Gore, Gronna, Hitchcock, Johnson, Kenyon, Kern, La Follette, Lea, Lodge, Martine, Martin, Meyers, Nelson, Newlands, O'Gorman, Overman, Page, Poindexter, Pomerene, Rayner, Reed, Root, Sanders, Shively, Simmons, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Michigan, Smith of South Carolina, Stone, Sutherland, Swanson, Townsend, Watson, Williams, Works—55.

Nay (in favor of Lorimer)—Bailey, Bradley, Brandegee, Burnham, Catlin, Clark of Wyoming, Crane, Dillingham, Fletcher, Foster, Gallinger, Gamble, Guggenheim, Johnston, Jones, Lippett, McCumber, Oliver, Paynter, Penrose, Perkins, Richardson, Smith of Maryland, Smoot, Stephenson, Thornton, Tillman, Wetmore, Page—28.

Present, not voting—Bankhead, Dupont, Lorimer.

Absent—Hepburn, Owen, Percy.

The Archbald Announcement.

Snatched from his seat, his election declared invalid, it meant that Lorimer had never been legally a member of the United States Senate. He had no right in the Senate chamber. He cannot even take advantage of the privilege enjoyed by former members of the Senate and enter it again.

As Lorimer stepped into the cloak room, the chief clerk of the House entered the Senate chamber. He was recognized by its presiding officer.

"I am directed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives," he said in measured tones, "to communicate to the Senate the following resolution:

"'Resolved: That this House has impeached Robert W. Archbald, Judge of the Circuit Court, now sitting on the United States Commerce Court.'"

And the business of the Senate went on.

Through the swinging doors of the cloak room one could see the group which gathered about Lorimer. Several of the Senators had handkerchiefs in their eyes. From the cloak room Lorimer passed on into the corridor. There he was stopped by some women who had been in the gallery. They were strangers, but they expressed their sympathy. All had tears in their eyes, and two were openly crying.

"Nothing to Say."

Lorimer smilingly parried from them and went down to the subway. He went to his office in the Senate office building and secluded himself from callers.

"I have nothing at all to say," was the only remark he made. That's how the Senate sat itself of William Lorimer. When he yielded the floor—and it is a matter of interest that today, although July 13, was still the legislative day of last Saturday, July 6—he did so only after he had put forth his most desperate effort to break down the evidence will expressed that had been built up against him.

He forgot nothing. He left nothing undone. He alternately stormed and pleaded. He attacked the Hearst newspapers because they had brought about the second investigation which ended his defeat, and he denounced President Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, William J. Bryan, Senator Kern and all others who had had a hand in it. But before he gave up, before he stood back and allowed the vote to be taken, he rose to heights of oratory seldom reached even in the Senate.

"Much has been said," cried Lorimer after he had appealed to the Democratic members of the Senate to support him, "that Lorimer has a pure private life. Senators, if you believe it, I ask nothing from you on that ground. If my part of this case, I know it will not influence any Senator in making up his judgment.

Refers to His Family.

"Much has been said about my beautiful life; oh, yes, ideal," he exclaimed, sobbingly, "and when I return home one glance at the beautiful faces, one kiss from each; oh, it is recompense for all my troubles.

"They'll not feel I'm turned out in disgrace." He stood with outstretched arms, facing the entire Senate. "They'll form a hollow square and defend me against the world. In that am I not blessed beyond my merit," he cried.

"And in all these trials and tribulations, with all that—surrounded by them (in the happiest of men living and blessed by God's sun.

"And I ask nothing because of them and because my home life is ideal—if such be the case.

"Oh, they have said of Lorimer that his word is as good as his bond—that he never turned on a friend. And I ask nothing for that except the consideration of the Senators when they are making up their minds, if they can believe Lorimer or Charles A. White.

"All I ask is to consider it in connection with a record of forty years of truth and veracity—set on my statement but on the statement of my enemies, as shown in the record. Believe the bribe-taker. Believe the man who admits that he has, time after time, perjured his soul—or believe the other man."

"Much has been said about Lorimer's resignation. The question comes every day, 'Will Lorimer resign?' If I had believed when these charges first were made that one man had received money for voting for me, I should have walked in and laid my resignation on the table. But I know the history of this case, and I know the record, and as God is my judge—and some day I must be judged by Him—I know that no man was bribed to vote for Lorimer.

He paused, dramatically, with hands up-raised.

"Resign in the face of that conviction," he shouted. "Why? Because they say the senate has been canvassed, and right or born in behalf of Lorimer last Saturday. wrong, there are enough votes to cast From that time until the close of the him out. Oh, such an argument. 'Run speaking and the taking of the vote Senfrom defeat. It stares you in the face.' ators spoke right out in meeting." There What sort of a man would he be to run was no mincing of matters then.

from such a thing as that? This is no The whole story of the bribery in which chamber for cowards. It was not built he has been found by two Senate committo cowards. It was not built tees that other seven or ten votes in the for fear or cowardice. No man who will Illinois Legislature were bought, was run because there is danger ahead is fit told.

to occupy a seat in this body."

A moment later he had finished.

It was recalled how former Senator Lorimer's speech today was different Hopkins of Illinois confessed that he from that of last year. Then he pleaded was paid $2,500; that former Senator White for mercy. This time he acted as though confessed that he received $1,000; that he realized that he was doomed, and was Representatives Breckinridge and Link admitted receiving $1,000 each, and that resolved in "getting even" with those he other cases of bribery were proven.

characterized as conspirators to assassinate him politically. His speech last year Strong speeches against Lorimer were was more effective. He retained his seat. made by Senator W. Alden Smith of Mich-

During his speech Lorimer wore a small igan, Senator Lane Lea of Tennessee, Sen-American flag in the buttonhole of his ator Kenyon of Iowa, Senator Reed of coat. Missouri and Senator Meyers of Montana.

Lorimer's second fight began on the Under the Lorimer standard fought Sen-legislative day of July 6. It blazed with ator Jones of Washington, who last year vindictiveness from start to finish. It voted against Lorimer, and Senators Dillstarted with the speech of Senator Dilling- ingham, Johnston, McCumber, Thornton, Fletcher and Smoot.

From Mr. Hearst's Chicago Examiner During the Second Lorimer Investigation.

Here Is the Public Opinion Which, Lorimer Says, Drove Him Out of the U. S. Senate

Senator Lorimer, of Illinois, made a farewell speech of two days in the United States Senate. It was a pathetic appeal to his fellow Senators. He asked them to stand by him in his second trial as they had in his first trial. Mr. Lorimer, when a member of the House, was for many years a faithful servant of the big corporations seeking privileges or immunities in Washington. He was their "handy man." There was a deadlock three years ago in the Illinois Legislature over the Senatorship. A bill putting lumber on the free list was pending in Washington. One Senate vote might decide it. The Lumber Trust needed that vote. Representative Lorimer was elected Senator by the use of a bribery fund of $100,000, raised primarily by the Lumber Trust, to which several of the other large trusts contributed. After the exposure, which was due to the boasting of Hines, agent of the Lumber Trust, Lorimer was "tried" by the Senate and acquitted for lack of sufficient evidence of the bribery.

After this acquittal Mr. Hearst's Chicago paper, The Examiner, began a new investigation and got new evidence, forcing a new investigation of the bribery in Illinois. The new evidence thus disclosed compelled a second trial by the Senate, and yesterday Lorimer was unseated. Senator Lorimer in his final appeal, attributed to Mr. Hearst the "widespread public opinion" condemning him. He appealed to his fellow Senators "not to put their own heads under the guillotine" of this public opinion.

SEVEN SENATORS OF NEW ENGLAND BACKED LORIMER

William Lorimer of Illinois had the support of seven out of eleven Senators from New England.

These New England Senators voted yesterday to keep Lorimer in the Senate seat that had been bought and paid for: Gallinger and Burnham of New Hampshire, Dillingham of Vermont, Crane of Massachusetts, Wetmore and Lippitt of Rhode Island and Frank B. Brandegee of Connecticut, all Republicans.

And these voted for the expulsion of the "Blonde Boss": Johnson and Gardner of Maine, Democrats; Page of Vermont, Republican, and Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican.

Senators Give Hearst Papers Credit for Unseating Lorimer

HENRY F. ASHURST, Senator from Arizona:

To the great work done by the Hearst newspapers generally, and the Chicago Examiner in particular, is due the credit for the action of the Senate today in the Lorimer case. Mr. Hearst, in this case, as in every great movement in which he has introduced himself, has been found on the side of the people fighting for good government, purity in politics and those reforms that go to the very root of self government. In season and out of season, Mr. Hearst has waged the fight. The vote in the Lorimer case is only another instance of how things can be settled in the right way if the people are educated up to an understanding of the questions involved. I consider the Hearst newspapers as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, educational factors in this country.

WILLIAM R. HEARST.

The event of today in the Senate is a warning to the eminent in the United States, to men in high office and judges on the bench. It betokens the awakening of the public conscience and the determination of the people to keep high places clean.

By SENATOR JAMES A. REED of Missouri:

The Hearst newspapers and notably the Chicago Examiner have been beacons of great service to the members of the United States Senate and the people of the country in securing a full and complete investigation and proper judgment in the case of William Lorimer. The Lorimer case in the beginning of a new and better era in American politics. Lorimer is no worse than other men who are now holding office of public trust. He happens to be one of the first to suffer the wrath of an aroused public conscience. The Hearst newspapers have done a great work in helping to mold a better sentiment in this country and to arouse the indignation of the people against political corruption.

JOHN W. KERN, Senator from Indiana:

It gives me great pleasure to express my approval of the great service that has been done the country by the Examiner and other Hearst newspapers in their efforts to unseat William Lorimer as a Senator of the United States. These newspapers have rendered a real service to people of the country in their crusade against present corruption, and deserve the commendation of all public-spirited citizens and those who stand for clean methods in politics.

COE I. CRAWFORD, Senator from South Dakota:

The Hearst newspapers, and especially the Chicago Examiner, have done the country a great service in their persistent and constant work in urging the Lorimer case to a final settlement. I think the Hearst newspapers have done a valuable service in the crusade against corrupt methods in politics.

MILES POINDEXTER, Senator from Washington:

The Hearst newspapers did great and valuable service in the investigation and in the final disposition of the Lorimer case. These newspapers contributed to the principal influences that brought about the results today in the Senate. It was a difficult and hard fight. There were many things to overcome, but the Senate and the people who are always looking for decency in public office and in politics could always depend upon the Hearst newspapers for effective support. The people who are working for honesty in politics and in the administration of public affairs should accord full credit to the papers for their tireless efforts and leadership in such reforms.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Extra Fine Large

Swiss Cuckoo Clock

Like Cut

17 INCHES HIGH, 11 INCHES WIDE

This clock has been constructed to our own orders with the distinct understanding that it must give full satisfaction. You will find an extra fine movement, strong chains and heavy weights, hand-carved leaves, with the additional advantage of having a full-size clock, something ornamental and useful. The Cuckoo appears with its musical notes every half-hour, proclaiming his happiness. Really a $10.00 timepiece, for one week:

$3.99

Mail orders attended to when accompanied with check or money order. Write at once!

Remember, this clock is guaranteed by us to give full satisfaction, or money refunded.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

4 out consists of seven consecutive coupons. Bring them to No. 8 Winthrop Square (just around the corner from No. 278 Devonshire street), with 49 cents for the 8x5, or 84 cents for the 8x8. On 8x5x4 mail orders, send 15 cents extra; on the 8x8 mail orders, send 7 cents extra. Send all mail orders to P. O. Box 3087, Boston.

Sunday, July 14

World's Series Coupon

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 50 VOTES

(SPECIAL)

Write or stamp name and address plainly on outside of bundle or wrapper containing votes. It is not necessary to stamp the coupon. VALUELESS AFTER JULY 28.

Vorenberg's

Down Go Prices

There once was a man who wanted to cut his dog's tail off, and he thought that by cutting off a little piece every day he would hurt the dog less.

A good many merchants think the same way when they cut a little bit off of the price. We do not do our business in that way. When we cut, **IT'S ALL OFF.** This fact is exemplified by these timely bargains which

We Challenge Any Other Store to Equal

Linen Suits

Regular Price $8.50

$3.95

The chance to get one of these $8.50 tailored Suits at only $3.95 is certainly a boon to the wise shopper. And **All Alterations Free on** though the price is cut almost all away.

$1.00 Bungalow Aprons 39c

Made of the striped percales in V and square necks, neck and sleeve trimmed with bands of darker red and blue chambray; others with white bands. Sizes 32 to 44. **No Mail Orders No C. O. D.**

House Dresses

Regular Prices $1.25

55c

Extra quality percales in blue and white nurse stripes or white with black figure, Dutch neck, short sleeves as illustrated. Sizes 34 to 46.

Read These Wash Dress Items!!

$5.00 Dress $2.75

For this $5.00 Dress of fine tissue gingham, black, blue, tan or lavender and white stripes; full flounce, trimmed with imported hamburg en tucks, cuffs and front panel. Sizes 16 to 42.

$8.50 Dress $3.95

For this Pure Linen $8.50 Dress—tan only—richly adorned and embroidered as illustrated. A remarkable handsome wear resisting gown less than half price 16 to 42.

$3.50 Lawn $1.65

Of extra quality striped lawn. Pretty collar and cuffs trimmed with dainty lace and banding. Tucked yoke and edging. In black and white stripe only. Sizes 14 to 36.

$3.50 Dress $1.45

Limited quantity, made of plaid and white striped linen, collar and cuffs of plain linen, chambray, in black and white. Sizes 14 to 40.

$4.00 Fine Lawn Dresses $1.65

Insert, pretty designs in black and white, and white and white stripes, pieces of white, with insertion and ruffle of lace and blue ribbon run through. Also in mull with embroidered trimming lace. Sizes 16 to 36.

$2.00 Undermuslins for 89c

Gowns

All over, elaborately lace trimmed and hand embroidered, in fine nainsook, beautiful, a beauty.

Combinations

Of dainty nainsook, trimmed with embroidery and lace medallions, as illustrated.

Chemise

Of extra fine nainsook, trimmed with insertion and lace edge.

Gowns

Exact copy of a Paris model, trimmed with cluny insertion and lace and finished with ribbon run beading, 2.00 each 89c.

Mail Orders Filled On Every Item

Since 1876 The House of Values

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Mail Orders Filled On Every Item

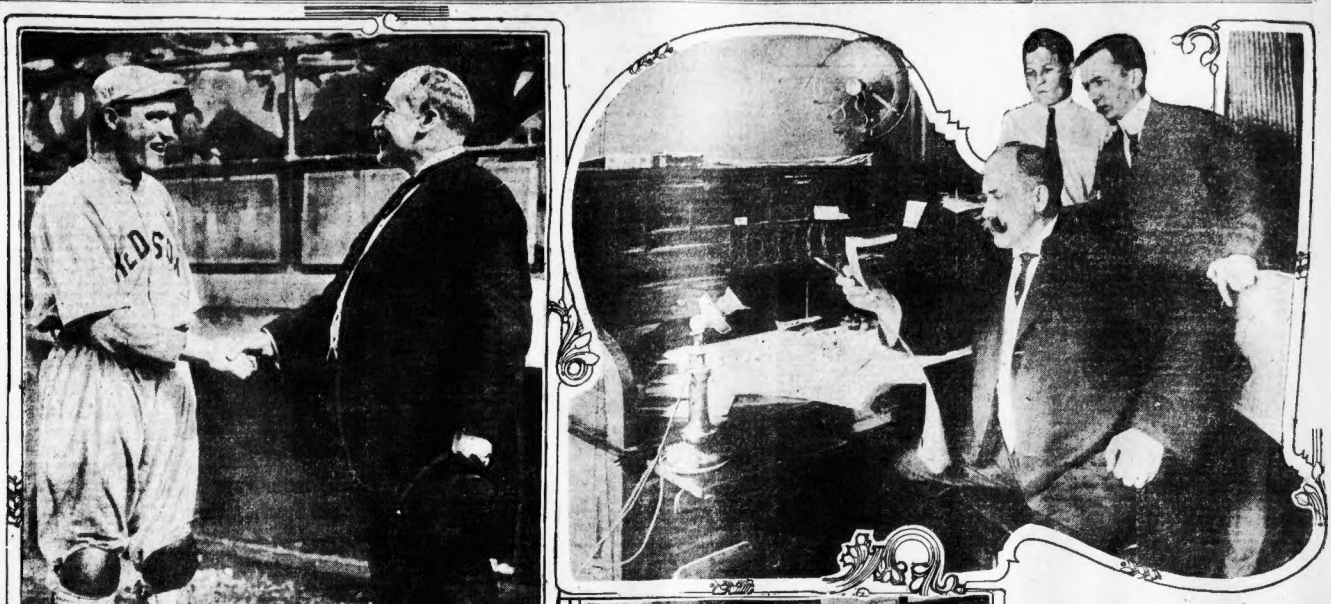
DOWNING'S

Final Reduction Sale

	WERE	NOW
Tailored Suits . . .	$35 & $100	$25 & $35
Afternoon Gowns .	$100 to $150	$25 to $55
Evening Gowns . .	$85 to $200	$25 to $75
French Waists . .	$12 to $35	$2.50 to $15
Lingerie Dresses .	$25 to $150	$15 to $65

254 Boylston Street

MOMENTS IN GOVERNOR PLAISTED'S BUSY DAY AS EDITOR OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN



Governor Plaisted at the ball game complimenting "Bill" Carrigan, the Red Sox catcher, who comes from Lewiston, Me.

Above is Editor Plaisted at his desk in the American office conferring with members of the Sunday American's staff concerning the disposition of important news stories printed in this edition of the Sunday American. Below is Governor Plaisted leaving the American office in an Everitt Six machine for the ball game at the Red Sox park.

Governor-Editor Comments on News as it Comes in. Calls Lorimer Vote in the Senate Inevitable. Pleased When He Hears Foss is to Run Again

By ELIAS McQUAID.

THE editor of to-day's Sunday AMERICAN—meaning thereby the Honorable Frederick W. Plaisted of Augusta, Governor of the State of Maine—gave it as his opinion last night that the big news of the day was the expulsion of William Lorimer of Illinois from the United States Senate.

Lorimer Vote "Inevitable."

Early in the afternoon an office boy placed upon the desk of the Governor-Editor a Washington bulletin telling about the vote by which the Senate had expelled William Lorimer.

"The inevitable result," was the comment of Governor Plaisted.

"Yes," he went on, "this vote of the Senate is right in accord with the spirit of our time. Fifteen years ago or so, the expulsion of Lorimer would have been impossible. Today it was inevitable. The United States Senate has changed along with other institutions.

"I am not discussing the case of Senator Lorimer. There is something within me that makes me sympathize with any man who stands before all his country men to take such punishment.

"This vote shows that, however late, the United States Senate has become responsive to the popular will. I don't know how individual Senators may have felt about the case of William Lorimer; I do know that in their vote of today the Senators were carrying out the will of the American people. Times change. We are constantly moving ahead. The nation has become progressive in the best sense of the word."

When he was told by one of the political reporters that Governor Foss will accept a third term the Governor of Maine was delighted.

"Excellent news, most excellent news," said the Governor-editor.

"We cannot emphasize too strongly" the Governor-editor said, "what this decision of Governor Foss means. It means that those who place Massachusetts among the 'doubtful' States are much in error. It means that, from this moment, we may all consider Massachusetts among the 'Democratic States, at least in 1912.

"Governor Foss' decision means much, not alone to his party in Massachusetts but to his party in the nation. It will cheer the heart of every progressive in American public life.

"And when I say this, I do not disparage the ability or the 'running' qualities of either of the other Democrats who had been suggested for the Governorship in the event of Governor Foss's retirement. Mr. Walsh and District Attorney Pelletier stand among the best of our party's young men in New England.

"But there might have been a contest, and nearly all contests leave scars. Now, there will be no contest; hence, no scars. I do not wonder that the Democrats whom I have met today are happy."

In the course of the day there was more or less talk about Prohibition and prohibitory laws.

"They have a prohibition law in Georgia," remarked the Governor.

"I was in Savannah some months ago and put up at the Pulaski House. I wanted to see if prohibition worked out in the South any better than it works in the North.

"They told me they had a license to sell 'Near Beer.' I asked them what 'Near Beer' they handled, and the clerk mentioned a lot of beers that are known from coast to coast.

"I saw a boy bringing in a basket of mint, and I inquired what they were going to do with it.

"That's for the bar, said the clerk, 'and our mint julep trade.'

"I read it. It said that Mr. So-and-So was obliged to sell 'Near Beer, ETC'.

"Near Beer, ETC'. Did you ever hear of such a license? And down in Georgia they call THAT Prohibition!"

The Governor-Editor thought the "prettiest" story of the day was that about Miss Helen Frick and her kindness to working girls on the beautiful estate of her father at Pride's Crossing.

"Miss Frick should have a place of honor among the American young women of our time," the Governor said. "Mademoiselle, as de Pesmy'crants has a right to be proud of her. If there more Helen Fricks in the world we should hear less about discontent. Miss Frick seems to realize to the fullest extent that from those who have much, much shall be expected."

"An Augusta Boy."

The Governor remarked about the excellent service.

"Ah!" said M. Coulon, "but I come from Maine myself, Governor."

"You do?" said Governor Plaisted.

"Indeed, yes," said Emile, "I was born in the very capital of Maine—not Augusta—my birthplace was the capital of the old District of Maine, France. Maine in France, you know, is the very mother of your own Maine. The great French explorers who first settled in Maine came from my country."

"That is quite true," Governor Plaisted said.

"The pleasure and the honor are mine," said M. Coulon, who pressed upon the Governor some souvenirs in glass for the table of Mrs. Plaisted in Augusta.

At the AMERICAN office it was work and hard work, but the Governor-editor sailed into it with evident relish. "I love the atmosphere of a printing shop," he said.

All Hard Work.

At 3 o'clock the Governor-Editor left his desk for the ball grounds. When somebody said that this was a good deal like taking the afternoon off, the new editor said that he went to Fenway Park for two reasons. First, he wanted to be sure that the baseball reporters and photographer were hard at work. Second, he wanted to see what "Bill" Carrigan of Lewiston would do when Tyrus Cobb of Georgia attempted to steal second.

At Fenway Park the Governor was invited into Mayor Fitzgerald's box by the Mayor's secretary, Edward E. Moore.

Scores of fans recognized the Governor and came over to shake hands with him.

After the fourth inning the Governor went around to the Red Sox pit to shake hands with Catcher Carrigan and be photographed in the set.

Carrigan had just nailed Cobb at second.

"A splendid piece of work," Governor Plaisted said, "for which I thank you in the name of Congressman McGillicuddy, Mayor Morey and all the people of Maine. I hope my own eye and arm will be equally good on the ninth day of September."

"I guess they will be, all right," said William Carrigan of the Red Sox, "but if you need my help, it will be yours for the asking."

"I'll remember that," said the Governor. Then they both laughed.

Escort for Governor.

When the Governor of Maine attempted to plunge into the crowds after the game and elbow his way to the street the police objected.

"By no means," said Delaney of Station 16, who comes from Portland, "you must have an escort."

So the policemen formed a line and the Governor of Maine was soon to the street with something much like ceremony.

After which there was nothing but real work until the time came at which editors usually quit for the night and turn the wheel over to the first and second mates.

The Governor said he had had a splendid day. The men on the Sunday AMERICAN found it all too short. There isn't one of them who wouldn't be glad to be properly registered and enrolled in the State of Maine and play a good citizen's part in the great event of September 9.

GOVERNOR'S LIVELY DAY IN EDITOR'S CHAIR

When the popular and likeable young Governor of Maine finished his day as editor of the Sunday AMERICAN he was willing to admit that the work is as strenuous as campaigning through sixteen counties in thirty-two days.

Governor Plaisted had a busy but happy day of it as editor of the Sunday AMERICAN. The staff soon learned that the Governor meant to be editor in fact as well as in name. Being a trained newspaper man, he enjoyed the liveliest interest in all the news of the day.

Gets Glimpse of Parks.

Accepting the invitation of the AMERICAN to come down and be editor of the Sunday paper for a day, Governor Plaisted arrived in Boston Friday night. He went to Young's, his favorite Boston hotel, and at 9 o'clock went for a two-hour spin through the park system and out to the hills of Brookline.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the Governor came to Summer street. Five minutes later he was in full charge of the editorial room. He worked like a beaver from that moment until 3 in the afternoon, save for the three-quarters of an hour he took for luncheon.

Governor Plaisted, with two or three members of his staff—editorial, not military—lunched at the Georgian in Park square.

They recognized the Governor-Editor at the Georgian from his pictures. The maitre d'hotel, Emile Coulon, could not do too much for the Plaisted party.

THE 3 SIXES

The Three Sixes has proven itself a seller beyond our expectations. We are going to continue this popular-priced Willow at $6.66.

Good merchandise is recognized by its quality, but with this Willow you get quality plus quantity.

Take advantage of this special-priced Willow. Any shrewd woman who is on the lookout for big Values should not miss buying one of these Willows. We are anxious for you to see this beautiful Willow at $6.66, therefore we would be more than pleased to have you call and see this feather.

Think it over, a willow 25 inches long, 22 inches wide, 3 ply, 3 tie for $6.66.

This beautiful Willow, 25 in. long, 22 in. wide, 3 ply, 3 tie, for

$6.66

WILLOW PLUMES

18-inch—$3.50 value	$3.12
20-inch—$6.00 value	5.58
22-inch—$10.00 value	8.98
30-inch—$12.00 value	11.08

FRENCH PLUMES

18-inch—$3.00 value	$1.97
20-inch—$5.00 value	3.97
20-inch—$8.00 value	6.97
22-inch—$12.00 value	8.47

All kinds of repairing. Old feathers made into beautiful Willows at small cost. Mail Orders.

On receipt of Money Order—Check—or Currency in Registered Letter, we will mail any feather desired. If it does not prove satisfactory, you may return same to us and we will refund the price paid.

We pay all mail charges.

CROWN FEATHER CO., Dept. C

611 Washington St.

Providence Store 194 Westminster St.

Tel. 1400-M Ox. Take Elevator. Opposite Siegel's.

DENTISTRY THAT LASTS!

No Private dentist can provide you with more durable, restful teeth—they are made exclusively by me and are the highest form of dentures that the profession can perform, being both beautiful and natural. Faults corrected in line and form so as to give you a symmetrical face, so natural in appearance as to baffle discovery. Plates made absolutely fit as of old, on enhancement—also friendly in place, eat anything you like, talk, smile and sing with perfect ease, and be admired for your beautiful teeth made in the

NEW ETTELSON WAY

Come in the morning, have your old teeth extracted FREE, and return home the night with a New set that fits perfectly. Fillings and decayed teeth saved—loose teeth tightened in line old form or pattern restored. Dismissals are unusual. We are natural in appearance as to baffle discovery. Plates made absolutely fit as of old, on enhancement—also friendly in place, eat anything you like, talk, smile and sing with perfect ease, and be admired for your beautiful teeth made in the

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NEW ETTELSON WAY

NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY

Full Sets of Teeth..... $5.00
Crown and Bridge Work $5.00
Silver and Gold Fillings.... 50c up

DR. ETTELSON
TEETH SPECIALIST
230 Tremont Street, Near Eliot
Over Landers' Restaurant

Look for the open and by cars. Elevator is seen in the right place

Hours 9 to 8. Sundays by Appointment.

Save 30%—Here's Proof

BUTTER 30c Per Lb. "New Grass" Creamery. Finest Grade, Fresh Made Daily. Our Best

EGGS Strictly Fresh 26c Doz. Cheese Best York State Cream. Fb. Vat. Lb. 19c

Olive Oil	"Victory Brand," Finest Imported.	Pure Italian Virgin Oil, Big Price Cut.	Full Qt. 68c Full Pt. 35c
Rose Cond. Milk	Can 10c	Teas 40c Quality, All Kinds	Lb. 35c
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's Toasted Pkg. 9c	Coffee "Golden Rose" 40c Quality	Lb. 29c
Lenox Soap	7 Bars 23c	Flour "Golden Rose" Blue Ribbon Brand	Bag 89c
Old Dutch Cleanser	8c	Shrimp Fancy Wet Packed Marataria	Can 10c
Sugar	Finest Granulated Lb. 5½c	Salmon Rich, Oily, Red Alaska	Can 18c
"Jell-O"	or Trystan's 40 Flavors Pkg. 8c	Sardines "Fleur Queen" Finest Norwegian	Can 10c
Peas	Early June New 1912 Crop Can 12c	Shoulders "Fancy Sugar Cured	Lb. 13c
Beef	"Verthest" Corned Luncheon Can 17c	Bacon FANCY SUGAR CURED	Lb. 17c
Lemons	Large Fancy Messinas Doz. 19c	Crackers Picnic Lunch or Picnic. 12c to 15c	Lb. 7½c

Wine, Liquor Specials

Just the moment we are privileged to fill your first order, we own your confidence; bonanza bottler goods at one-third less is reason enough. Convenient Stores—Purest Qualities.

Duff Gordon Sherry	69c	California Wines	Bot. 23c
Mentor Whiskey	Full Pt. 71c	Scotch Wiskey	Bot. 89c
Rum	Old Cruzan Spicy, Pure Pt. 37c	Qt. 73c	
Gin, Booth's Old Tom		Pt. 37c	Qt. 73c
Gin	Pure Gin Refined Type Pt. 37c	Qt. 73c	
Gin	Robt. Lord's Dry or Old Tom Bot. 71c		
Brandy	Jos. Hennessy Old French Vintage "Apricot" Bot. $1.35		
Malt	Malt Whiskey 37c Qt. 73c		
Imp. Wines	Sherry, Tarragona Port, Etc.		Bot. 47c
Bass' Ale	Bass's or McMullen's	Pt. 18c	Qt. 28c
Stout	Guinness', McMullen's or Bass's	Pt. 18c	Qt. 28c
Beer	Anheuser Busch Budweiser	Doz. 1.25	Bot. 11c
Cocktails	"Duncan" Manhattan or Martini		Bot. 85c
Vermouth	CINZANO ITALIAN		Bot. 49c

The Ginter Co

FREE DELIVERY! Write for Complete Free Price List.

Cor. Elm & Union Sts. Opposite Market 495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pl.

16 Canal St.

163 Summer St. Bet. Lincoln & Beach

Specialty Shop Inn., Haven 122 Tremont St. Bet. Berkeley & Tremont

CAR IS DAMAGED BY DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Police Find Unexploded Sticks After Blowing Up of Trolley Floor.

An Elevated surface car was damaged on North Beacon street, Watertown, near Brighton, late last night, by an explosive, believed to have been of dynamite. There was but one passenger on the car, a man. With the crew of the car, he escaped unhurt.

Police were summoned from the Brighton police station and the Watertown station.

Near the scene of the exploding patrolman Hart of the Brighton police found half a stick of unexploded dynamite.

Patrolmen Pritchard and Maloney of Watertown found four sticks of dynamite on Arsenal street, Watertown. One of these sticks had a battery attached, according to the police.

Part of the flooring of the car was driven upward by the explosion, which also shattered glass in the roof. The car was in charge of Conductor No. 7538 and Motorman No. 7584.

The Elevated company gave out the following statement concerning the explosion:

At 10.52 p. m. on the Watertown side of North Beacon street, car No. 2357, in-bound, ran over some explosive, causing the flooring of the car to spring up and the glass in the roof to be shivered from its fastenings. One passenger, a man, becoming frightened and left the car, which was in charge of Conductor No. 7538 and Motorman No. 7584. No one was injured.

Six men were arrested last night by Captain Evans of the city Point station and a detail of half a dozen patrolmen, charged with disorderly conduct. The prisoners boarded a Fields Corner-Franklin street car on Dorchester avenue, in the rear of the South Boston station, pulled the motorman and conductor from the car and drove the passengers away. They then reversed the power, driving the car back onto another inward-bound car, smashing the front end of the second car.

So far as can be learned, nobody was injured. Captain Evans was in an automobile at Dorchester avenue and Broadway when he heard of the occurrence. He rushed to the scene, where he found the half-dozen patrolmen from Division No. 4 at work gathering in the rioters.

The men under arrest are:

Nathan J. Nesdale, forty-five, of No. 96 Lawn street, Roxbury; James Harold, twenty-four, of No. 87 West Brookline street; Thomas Rhea, forty, of No. 680 Parker street, Roxbury; Richard Costello, twenty-six, of No. 11 Fernwood street, Dorchester Plain; Henry F. McDonald, twenty-five, of No. 2397 Washington street, Roxbury, and Walter Molineaux, twenty-one, of No. 47 Maywood street, Roxbury.

STRIKERS PLAN BIG MASS MEETING ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Fred Fay, the organizer of the union of the Boston Elevated employees' union, which precipitated the strike that is now on, announced last night that notices had been sent out for a great mass meeting to be held at the Lyric on Huntington Thursday evening. Not only will all of the strikers, who are claimed by the union men, total 4,000, be present, but all the members of organized labor in Boston will be invited.

"This meeting," said Mr. Fay, "will be the greatest demonstration of organized labor ever seen in the East. It will be the forerunner of what apparently will be a general strike if he city before another week. That might mean the calling out of 80,000 union men."

Three hundred striking car men of Division 5 attended a meeting in Faneuil hall at Omer Hall, E street and Broadway, South Boston, while another building special details of police kept guard. Police Inspectors in automobiles and squads of patrolmen moved up and down the streets on the lookout for possible outbreaks.

The meeting was perfectly orderly. The speakers declared that a general strike was their sole aim.

Organizer Fred Fay owned the police. National Vice-President P. H. Sheehan of the Carmen's Union, declared that Boston men were being given cat sentences. He declined the police department must bear the blame if a general strike is called.

Other speakers were Representative J. J. Murphy of Ward 11, President William French of the Lynn union and D. D. Shea, chairman of the Division 7 committee of the union.

The White Dental Parlors
523 Washington St.
Opp. R. H. White's

$5 Set of Teeth

DO YOU REALIZE IT IS SERIOUS TO NEGLECT YOUR TEETH for health and looks? Don't suffer—have them attended to without pain at reasonable prices. Call and get a free consultation. Don't buy experienced dentists. Modern methods, painless appliances to extract, and do our work absolutely painless. Take entire floor, 523 Washington, up 1 flight. We say you need no plate, and guarantee everything that can be done in dentistry. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays 9 to 1. Telephone 1485-X Oxford.
Or write for free booklet explaining. We will mail FREE, book, 'At home' should be without it.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey
SHOULD BE IN EVERY
Vacation and Travelling Bag

It is invaluable in the hot Summer weather to keep the stomach and system in a good healthy condition so that they will be able to ward off the diseases, such as indigestion, cramps, cholera, dysentery and diarrhoea, which are so common. If any of these complaints have already taken hold it will bring quick relief. You cannot afford to be without it.

THE BEST FOR ALL EMERGENCIES

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, $1.00 a large bottle. Be sure you get DUFFY'S.

Write for free medical booklet and doctor's advice.

THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY COMPANY, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Anxiety Makes Mrs. Brown Ill

Preparing for Big Will Fight

MRS. SAMUEL N. BROWN

MRS. SAMUEL N. BROWN

Stricken After a Call on Lawyer.

Mrs. Samuel N. Brown, widow of the Back Bay millionaire, to whom he left practically his whole estate, is ill at her home, No. 119 Commonwealth avenue. It was learned last night, as the result of grief and anxiety incident to the death of her husband and the attempt her stepson Harold H. Brown, will make to break the will.

Mrs. Brown is suffering from nervous exhaustion. She returned from a visit to her attorney, Charles Dickinson, yesterday afternoon and immediately took to her bed. Throughout the day she denied herself to visitors. Since the filing of the will Mrs. Brown has been in daily consultation with her attorney. At these conferences, it is reported, Sherman L. Whipple, counsel for the stepson, will enter an appearance for his client. A contest then will be filed in the presiding justice who will be Judge Grant of Suffolk County Probate court.

It is understood attorneys for both sides are anticipating an agreement on a compromise and avert a contest. In this event it will be necessary for a motion to that effect with the clerk of the Supreme court, and the agreement will be signed by the judge sitting in the motion session of the court.

If Brown and his step-mother fail to agree on a compromise, it is likely one of the greatest will fights in the history of Massachusetts jurisprudence will result, both sides having unlimited funds with which to carry on the battle. Each side is represented by a host of legal talent.

Two Sides in Will Fight.

It is believed the attempts to set aside the will by young Brown will be based on these grounds:

That during the past few years Mr. Brown, senior, had been in poor health.

That, as a consequence of his failing health, he had become secluded.

That at the time the will was made he was not in full possession of his mental faculties.

That Mrs. Brown exerted undue influence over her husband.

On the other hand, the attempt to uphold the validity of the will will be along these lines:

That Mr. Brown was keen and alert and in full possession of his mental faculties up to the time of his death.

That he called twice to the office of the Fairbanks Scales Company, and conducted his business affairs himself, to the last.

That the son, Harold H. Brown, had received a fortune from his father before his death and therefore was not provided for in his will.

The last chapter in the life of the millionaire will be rehearsed at great length during the contest, and the romance of the old man and the widow will be discussed.

The central figure will be Mrs. Brown. Though well over forty she retains the graceful carriage of youth, in marked contrast to her hair, which is of a silver gray.

The Brown estate includes large holdings of property on the North Shore, as well as stocks and bonds in many enterprises. Mr. Brown was one of the partners of the Fairbanks Scales Company, of which he was vice-president.

Boston June Bride Alone on Honeymoon

Mrs. Browne Had to Go On Olympic While Her Husband Sailed on His Own Ship, the Cretic.

Just because there's a rule for employes of steamships that wives shall not sail on the same vessel with their husband's, Mrs. Walter Vincent Browne was compelled to sail alone on her honeymoon.

Mrs. Browne was a bride of but a couple of days when her husband, who is senior engineer of the Cretic, was compelled to sail and leave her to follow on the Olympic.

Mrs. Browne before her marriage was Katherine Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abbott Osborne of No. 1056 Beacon street, Brookline. Her wedding took place the 26th of June.

The young couple are to meet on the other side and spend a six-weeks' vacation in Switzerland.

AFTER MAYOR SHANK.

Indianapolis Church People Plan His Impeachment.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 13.—Decision to open impeachment proceedings to remove Mayor Lewis Shank from office for not enforcing laws prohibiting vice, has been made by the Indianapolis Church Federation. The organization subscribed several hundred dollars to a fund to aid in the prosecution.

The proposed action against the chief executive followed an investigation by the social service committee, which claims to have repeatedly asked the mayor to enforce the laws. He has held that conditions would be worse if the plan of segregation is abandoned.

MRS. F. E. CLARK ILL

Wife of C. E. Founder Underwent Operation for Appendicitis.

Mrs. Francis E. Clark, wife of "Father Endeavor" Clark, founder of the Y. P. S. C. E., is seriously ill in her Summer home at Saguenore Beach. She is not out of danger, following an operation for appendicitis. Dr. and Mrs. Clark returned a few weeks ago from Christian Endeavor work in Russia, Germany, Hungary, Greece and Turkey.

C. R. CRANE FOR WILSON.

La Follette Man Wants to Aid Governor's Campaign.

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 13.—Charles R. Crane, who gave $20,000 to La Follette's campaign fund, came out this afternoon with a statement he would support Governor Wilson for the presidency and would contribute to the Democratic campaign fund if the Governor would permit him to do so.

1ST CORPS CADETS IN CAMP AT HINGHAM

Summer Visitors Witness Evening Parade; Hold Religious Services Today.

For the first time in three years the First Corps Cadets opened a week's encampment at Hingham. Religious services will be held today, Rev. George F. Weld, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Hingham, officiating. Meals will be furnished by the corps' band and the corps' glee club. Former Governor Long visited the camp yesterday.

Last night Summer visitors and residents along the South Shore witnessed an evening parade of the cadets and were afterwards received by Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole of Boston. Tomorrow four teams selected from the corps will engage in baseball games, several of the players being Harvard and Yale graduates. During the week the corps band will furnish music, and the residents and Summer visitors are looking forward with pleasure to the concerts.

Friday will be Governor's Day, Governor Foss will visit the camp on that day and will review the corps.

Lieutenant-Colonel George H. Benyon accompanied the corps as State Inspector. Captain R. D. Mcginty of the Regular Army will arrive tomorrow as the representative of the War Department.

BATTERY A BACK FROM ITS CAMP AT WEST BARNSTABLE

Battery A of the Field Artillery, M. V. M., returned yesterday from their week's drill and field work at West Barnstable. The Eighth Regiment of the militia will not return from encampment at West Barnstable until Sunday. Mrs. Brown has been in daily consultation with her attorney. At these conferences, it is reported, Sherman L. Whipple, counsel for the defence of the will have been discussed.

The date of encampment of the will be set for July 23. At that time, it is understood, Sherman L. Whipple, counsel for the stepson, will enter an appearance for his client. A contest then will be filed in the presiding justice who will be Judge Grant of Suffolk County Probate court.

It is understood attorneys for both sides are anticipating an agreement on a compromise and avert a contest. In this event it will be necessary for a motion to that effect with the clerk of the Supreme court, and the agreement will be signed by the judge sitting in the motion session of the court.

If Brown and his step-mother fail to agree on a compromise, it is likely one of the greatest will fights in the history of Massachusetts jurisprudence will result, both sides having unlimited funds with which to carry on the battle. Each side is represented by a host of legal talent.

Two Sides in Will Fight.

It is believed the attempts to set aside the will by young Brown will be based on these grounds:

That during the past few years Mr. Brown, senior, had been in poor health.

That, as a consequence of his failing health, he had become secluded.

That at the time the will was made he was not in full possession of his mental faculties.

That Mrs. Brown exerted undue influence over her husband.

On the other hand, the attempt to uphold the validity of the will will be along these lines:

That Mr. Brown was keen and alert and in full possession of his mental faculties up to the time of his death.

That he called twice to the office of the Fairbanks Scales Company, and conducted his business affairs himself, to the last.

That the son, Harold H. Brown, had received a fortune from his father before his death and therefore was not provided for in his will.

The last chapter in the life of the millionaire will be rehearsed at great length during the contest, and the romance of the old man and the widow will be discussed.

The central figure will be Mrs. Brown. Though well over forty she retains the graceful carriage of youth, in marked contrast to her hair, which is of a silver gray.

The Brown estate includes large holdings of property on the North Shore, as well as stocks and bonds in many enterprises. Mr. Brown was one of the partners of the Fairbanks Scales Company, of which he was vice-president.

GOOD MARKSMANSHIP SHOWN BY ARTILLERY IN SERVICE FIRING

Service firing was completed by the Third Battalion, Coast Artillery Corps, yesterday at Fort Strong, Boston Harbor, all four companies participating in the firing. In all there were thirteen of the 604-pound projectiles launched at the target at a range of 9,000 feet. The firing was moving at the rate of four miles an hour.

The Third Company with a record of one actual hit and one within a few yards of the target had the best score. The First Company shot three, the Sixth Company four, the Second Company three and the Third Company three. Of the 1,000 ten shots frog but three were wild.

Captain Robert P. Rossell was in charge of the firing, considers the record as good if not better than the records of previous years.

The night attack, which was on the programme for last night, was postponed by Monday because of the lateness of the hour when the firing ceased.

ARCHBALD TO SET DATE

Given Chance to Name Time for Senate Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Judge Robert W. Archbald will be given a chance to set the date for the solemn ceremonial of impeachment in the Senate, and his preference will probably be followed.

At least a majority of the Republican Senators prefer to postpone the formal proceedings until cooler weather, meantime allowing both the House, which passed the articles of impeachment without one dissenting vote, and the counsel for the time ample time for preparation. The Democratic Senators are more disposed to favor earlier action but both sides agree that Judge Archbald's presence should be given serious consideration.

SUFFRAGETTE FIREBUG?

Woman Arrested at Harcourt's Home Accused.

OXFORD, Eng., July 13.—Eileen Craggs, the suffragette who on June 16 at Cardiff, Wales, broke through the police cordon and opening at Reginald McKenna, the Home Secretary, when he was driving with King George and Queen Mary, was charged at the police court in this city with being found in Nuneham Park, the country residence of Lewis Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Colonies, with the intention of setting fire to the mansion. The accused was remanded. She declined to say anything. The suffragettes are particularly incensed at Lewis Harcourt.

2 NEW TRUST SUITS.

Wickersham to File Them, but Keeps Names Secret.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Attorney General Wickersham will file two suits in the next ten days against concerns alleged to be combinations in restraint of trade, in violation of the Sherman law. The names of the concerns have not been made public.

The Steering Patrons Patent Company of New York and the Western Newspaper Union are being investigated.

BETTER BOSTON STREETS.

New High Pressure Fire Pipes Being Installed Also.

The Department of Public Works is spending $500,000 in fixing streets and laying new high-pressure fire service pipes in the business section. Dorchester, West Roxbury and Brighton streets are receiving attention. Wood block pavements with a concrete base will be laid on Massachusetts avenue, between Albany and Tremont streets.

DAKOTA DAN BEGINS NEW RUSSELL FIGHT

W. R. Scharton, Counsel Now, Will Demand Another Master for Hearing.

"Dakota Dan," who for two years has been fighting to establish that he is Daniel Blake Russell, son of Daniel Russell, late of Melrose, and that he is entitled to half of the Russell estate, estimated to amount to $500,000 in all, has employed new counsel and today will renew his battle.

"Dakota Dan's" present counsel is William R. Scharton of Boston. Scharton and Dakota Dan have formulated the following program:

Scharton declares he could appear in the Supreme Court tomorrow and ask the Supreme Court today and ask for the removal of Gilbert A. A. Percy, as master, before whom the hearing goes on in East Cambridge, today, on the ground that Percy's association with Levi Gould and Frederick B. Almy, friends of the opposition, is such that he cannot give an unbiased hearing.

Then will ask for the appointment, Scharton says, of a Suffolk County master.

Scharton has addressed a letter to District Attorney Higgins asking that the state's evidence will then be presented to the Grand Jury. If Higgins refuses to do this, Scharton says he will address the foreman of the Grand Jury on the matter.

Scharton says the other side offered to compromise the case at the start of the legal fight.

Dakota Dan says that either he or "Fresno Dan," who was accepted as the real heir, is an impostor, and that the impostor ought to be criminally prosecuted.

Judge Ordered Case to Go On.

The trial of the remarkable case required more than six months and at the end it was decided against the Dakota claimant. He announced a few days ago that he had paid his former attorney, Senator Simpson, more than $27,000 for his services. Simpson declined to continue as counsel, saying from the West that he would not be able to finance the second trial. "Dakota Dan" told Judge Bailey he didn't want anybody to "strike" him.

Judge Bailey ruled that the case must go to Masters at 10 o'clock before Master Percy and that no further delay would be tolerated.

Scharton said yesterday that up to the present the other side had spent approximately $200,000 to prove his client a fraud.

"I secured the United States Secret Service," says Scharton, "Attorney Proctor was at one time Assistant District Attorney for Suffolk County, and is well acquainted with the criminal law of the Commonwealth. We don't think Dakota Dan arrested? Dakota Dan was for twenty-one days on the witness stand, yet they could not get sufficient evidence to secure an indictment for perjury."

Letter to Higgins.

The following letter was sent to District Attorney John J. Higgins by Attorney William R. Scharton yesterday afternoon, asking for a full and complete investigation of the case.

John J. Higgins, Esq.,
District Attorney,
Middlesex County,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir—As counsel for Daniel Blake Russell, otherwise known as Dakota Dan, and hereby I, Russell, in consideration of his case, I now remand that you, as public prosecutor for the county of Middlesex, shall make prompt and complete investigation of the case of Daniel Blake Russell vs. Estate of Daniel Russell. It is very evident to the public at large that ther Dakota Dan or Fresno Dan is an imposter or perjurer. It is also very evident that there was perjury committed by a number of witnesses in the course of the hearing in the Probate Court for the County of Middlesex.

Now, in behalf of Dakota Dan, I hereby notify you that he is willing to waive immunity and is desirous of appearing before the Grand Jury at any time that you may summon him to give relative to his claims. He demands a full investigation.

He is prompted by a belief that there is a conspiracy formed by the persons opposing his identity to deprive him of his heritage and money which was left to him by his father, Daniel Russell. It seems to be almost your solemn duty to protect him if he is right and to punish all who are concerned in conspiring to defraud him of his birthright.

In the event of your refusal I shall be compelled to write the foreman of the Grand Jury and ask for his attention to appear before him with the witnesses in the next sitting, for it would seem strange to outsiders that such conditions should exist in our Commonwealth without some action taken by our criminal courts.

Awaiting an early reply, I remain

Very truly yours,
(Signed) WILLIAM R. SCHARTON.

"Daniel Blake Russell, 'Dakota Dan,' is perfectly willing to appear before the Grand Jury and waive immunity," said Scharton. "In fact, he invites a criminal investigation. Our intention is at this time to push the matter to such an end, and if District Attorney Higgins refuses to take any action, we shall address a letter to the foreman of the Grand Jury.

THE COMB'S MORNING STORY

You know the story of the comb tells. It's a very discouraging story, too.

Day by day, a few more strands are added to the combings, grey, losing its vitality, its strength and its health.

Grey hair is as unbecoming as old age. Natural pride should have its own say. You wish to look young and it is your DUTY to appear so. You can't even LOOK young if one silver thread begin to show.

Be a "Young Woman" in looks, always. The grey hairs belong to the chaperon and to the grandmother.

Stay out of the grandmother class, until your years justify it, by using —

HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

Keeps You Looking Young

$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c for trial bottle.—Public Hay Spec. Co. Newark, N. J.

"DAKOTA DAN," THE RUSSELL CLAIMANT, AS HE LOOKS TODAY

Young Iselin Pays $25 Speeding Fine

Son of New York Yachtsman Shy of Cash In Auto Case and Has to Borrow.

C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., a Harvard student and a son of the commodore of the New York Yacht Club and one of the wealthiest men in New York, was before Judge Emmons of Lynn charged with fracturing the speed laws in his automobile.

"I avoided him on July 8," said Policeman Dyer. He was rushing through the street at the rate of thirty miles an hour. I closed him from Nahant to Lynn in nineteen minutes."

"Twenty-six dollars fine," remarked the judge.

Young Iselin explored his pockets. He was shy $25. The fine was supplied by a friend who was in court.

M. S. Pollard Left Million to Family

Marshall S. P. Pollard, of the firm of Wood Pollard & Company, who died at Ashland a few days ago, left an estate valued at $1,000,000. His widow gets his home, personal effects and one-third of the personal property of $600,000. Other bequests are: $150,000 to his son, A. Wilder Pollard; $100,000 to his daughter, Martha Jane Gale; $100,000 to his son, Frederick H. Pollard. Trust funds are provided for three grandchildren; John E. Gale, $10,000; F. Wilder Pollard, $5,000, and Frederick H. Pollard, jr., $10,000.

STRIKE TOMORROW IN NEW BEDFORD MILLS

State Board of Conciliation Fails in Attempt to Avert Big Walkout.

NEW BEDFORD, July 13.—The State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration visited New Bedford today and tried to induce the weavers who decided to walk out of the cotton mills on Monday to postpone their action. The board failed. There will be a strike on Monday in nine mills, affecting about 13,000 operatives.

Tonight mass meetings were held in the North and South Ends to create enthusiasm for the strike. The bone of contention between the weavers and the manufacturers is what is known to the latter as the "grading system." The operatives call it the "fining system."

Call It Fining System.

By this system the cloth is divided into grades of first and second. The operatives get only about 90 per cent. as much pay for the second grade as for the first. The weavers demand the abolition of this system. The older mills have refused to do it, saying that unless they class their goods in this way they will lose the prestige of making high-grade cloth.

The weavers in twelve of the mills finally sent the manufacturers' association notice that unless the notice covering the grading were taken down in the mills by noon today they would not return to work on Monday.

The manufacturers met today. They decided against the weavers. These are the mills that will be affected Monday, or those being liable to follow:

Arushnet, employing 1,480; Booth, 540; Bristol, 650; Dartmouth, 2,000; Grinnell, 1,100; Hathaway, 1,280; Pierce Manufacturing Company, 90; Pierce Bros. Ltd., 400; Potomska, 500; Wamsutta, 2,200, and Page, 650.

It is expected that the doors of these mills will be closed after Monday until the difficulty is adjusted. The weavers count on other mills following in their wake, although some of the newer mills will not insist on the grading system.

Lose $100,000 Weekly Pay.

The strike will be a hard blow to New Bedford at this time as business is pretty slow. It will mean the cutting off of $100,000 in wages every week. The attitude of the clergymen is reflected in the statement made today by the Rev. Hartley A. Ridgeway of the Allen Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

"I believe that the grading system and mills of more liberal spirit. What is necessary is the manufacturer the operative should have something to say what is considered first and second grade goods and a voice in the decision of whether the imperfection in the cloth is due to the operative or the material furnished to him."

SZECHENYIS IN HILLS

Hurry to October Mountain During Hot Wave.

STOCKBRIDGE, July 13.—Finding Newport too hot during the torrid spell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and the Count and Countess Szechenyi hurried to October Mountain, where they are enjoying the cool air of the Whitney lodge in the heart of the 1,500-acre estate, 2,000 feet above the sea. They came over the road in three automobiles. It is the first time the Whitneys have visited the lodge, which is called "Honeymoon Haven," because so many bridal couples have used it. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will go to New York next week, but will return with their daughter. They will make a brief stay at the Whitney cottage here but will be back in September to visit Mr. Whitney's mother at Newport.

The E & R Service
Covers New England

Distance makes no difference to our Dry-Cleansing Service. We are equipped to do the finest work, have trained workers enough to handle any volume of work.

Whether you are in Boston, at the shore, in the country, or at the farthest corner of Maine, we can give you better and quicker dry-cleansing service than you can get elsewhere.

Our process cleanses thoroughly, removes every particle of dust and dirt without additional wear and tear.

You will receive your garments clean and fresh, exquisitely finished, perfectly pressed; all garments carefully wrapped in tissue paper and tied in the box to prevent wrinkling.

SEVENTH WEEKLY SPECIAL
For this week Only we will Dry-Cleanse Children's Dresses
You may include one pair of stockings and one hair ribbon with each dress. 95c
USUAL PRICES ARE FROM $1.75 TO $3.00

This special price applies to all children's dresses received by us up to and including Saturday, July 20th.

All other work received at our usual fair charges.

Next Week's Special—Men's Summer Trousers, with two silk neckties, or one lady's single skirt with one pair silk hose.

Express paid both ways on Out-of-Town Orders.

TELEPHONE CAMBRIDGE 4170

The E & R LAUNDRY CO.
209-215 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, Mass.

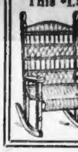
The E & R Service

The E & R CLEANSING CO.
217-223 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, Mass.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE BEGINS MONDAY JULY 22ND ADVANCE SALE BEGINS TOMORROW

Our Great Furniture Stock, including over $100,000.00 worth of new goods bought especially for the August Sale, is now marked at AUGUST SALE PRICES---LOWEST ON RECORD. the sale has grown so big that we now announce it one week in advance, in order that all who desire may share in its wonderful value-giving possibilities. Beginning tomorrow, you are invited to make selections in advance of the general public opening, which will take place one week from tomorrow. Every day this week we will advertise advance Furniture Specials. Many will be entirely sold out in one day. Attend the Advance Sale on the day for which advance bargains are advertised. Our August Sale is a giant value-giving institution, always giving us more business than we can handle on the opening day. To stimulate interest in early purchasing we hold this advance sale. FOR INSTANCE: AS AN EXTRA SPECIAL TO BRING 350 CUSTOMERS TO THE 4TH FLOOR BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK TOMORROW WE WILL SELL 350 CHILDREN'S $1.50 SUMMER ROCKERS AT 50c EACH. (SEE PICTURE ON RIGHT.) THIS ROCKER IS AN EXACT MINIATURE OF THE LARGE SIZE ROCKER. THE STRONG FRAME FINISHED IN GREEN AND THE CONTRASTING NATURAL COLOR, BACK AND ROLL SEAT OF ARTISTICALLY WOVEN RATTAN, MAKE THE HANDSOMEST LITTLE ROCKER YOU EVER SAW. ASK ANY BOY OR GIRL. Mail Orders Filled.

This $1.50 Child's Rocker **50c** for each of the first 350 customers. No Mail Orders



MAIL ORDERS FILLED

4 Min. by Tunnel to North Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Coolest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

Women's & Misses' Suits, Coats & Silk Dresses

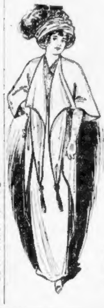
Prices are down to the lowest levels ever known in July. Our season has been a rousing success. This, coupled with the Siegel United Purchasing Power, enables us to announce these competition-defying prices to the women and misses of New England this week. Everything we offer is seasonable merchandise. Even the Suits are the latest Summer styles. The Coats and Dresses are all typical Summer models, made especially for July and August.

$6.95 Sale Of $15.00, $17.50, $18.50 and $19.75 **Silk Dresses**

Choice of taffetas, messalines and foulards. Also dresses with silk coats and skirts of tissue material. The leading color effects and combination colorings are features. The trimmings consist mainly of laces, embroideries and contrasting silks, in extremely beautiful and effective arrangements. All sizes from 34 to 44 at........$6.95

$9.75 Sale Of $20.00, $25.00 and $30.00 **Cloth Suits**

This means any cloth suit in our entire stock, regardless of former price or value. Whipcords, serges, mohairs and fancy weaves. All desirable colorings, plenty of black and navy blue; also a number of silk suits of excellent quality and the best styles. Extra size suits are a feature of this sale. Coats are lined, in most instances with peau de cygne. All sizes for women and misses.....$9.75



$4.98 Sale Of Regular $10.00 Silk **Thro Kotes**

The favorite wrap for midsummer wear. Very light weight. An ideal protector for seashore and evening wear. This coat is made of good, lustrous corded silk, in brown, navy and Copenhagen. The front is cut with two graceful points, each finished with a heavy silk tassel. All sizes..........$4.98

$20.00 Cloth Suits at $6.95—Cloth suits, formerly up to $20.00. Popular stripe and plaid effects, mixtures and solid colors. Some trimmed, some plain tailored. A number of white mohair included. All sizes for women and misses...... **$6.95**

$12.75 Mohair Coats $7.98—A limited number of black, navy and gray. Fashionable models with collars and cuffs of brown terry cloth, fancy buttons, all sizes.......... **$7.98**

$7.50 Lingerie Dresses $4.98—High quality, latest models, trimmed with most approved trimmings. All sizes.... **$4.98**

$3.00 Pure Natural Linen Coats for $1.98—Commonly called linen dusters, full length style, made of natural linen, made especially for traveling, motoring and Summer outing wear.... **$1.98**

$7.50 and $10 Linen Suits $4.98—Natural linen, white and some colors. Many different models, including Norfolk styles and plain tailored suits. Well tailored and all sizes........ **$4.98**

$2.00 Cordeline Skirts—A new and fashionable material, made up in a highly approved model. Skirts fasten down the side with large pearl buttons. Ideal for outing wear. All sizes, all **$1.49**

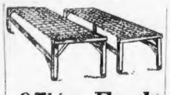
$25.00 Cloth Coats $10.00—Coats formerly up to $25.00. All our regular stock. This is a very special opportunity, whipcords and other popular material, best styles and colors. All sizes, all.............. **$10.00**

$2.50 Chairs or Rockers $1.00

A big variety of Piazza Rockers and Chairs, in green and natural finish, with high and low backs, worth up to $2.50. Ready for delivery—$1.00.

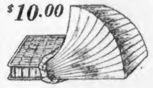
This $3.95 Dining Chair for $2.50

Made in Massachusetts—quartered oak, bent back, well made, handsomely polished, high grade leather slip seat, claw feet, French leg.



97½c Each

All steel frame, National Spring, double sliding Couch. This we believe to be a record low price. We will sell them Monday for 97½c each or $1.95 for the double couch. Another of our crowd bringers.



$10.00

A Wonderful $10 Bargain for.

This is our roll-edge Sea Island Mattress. It has no equal. 50 lbs. of pure felt gives you $20 worth of comfort for $10.

$6.95

All Brass $12.50 Bed $6.95

Choice of three sizes:—3.6, 4 ft. and 4.6

Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

Membership in our Furniture Club will enable you to furnish your home complete or in part on the Monthly Payment Club Plan for less than cash prices elsewhere.

If you need $25 or $500 worth of goods from our Furniture and Rug Departments you can get them now by joining our Club and pay for them by the month.

Write or consult the Manager of our Contract Department, Fourth Floor, who will be pleased to give full details.

This $3 Brass Costumer 98c

All brass, bright finish one-inch post, with 3 double hooks. Limit 2 to a customer. Ready for immediate delivery. 1000 on sale—a small lot for us.

Furniture purchases charged will appear on September 1st bill.

China, Glassware

$6.98 52-Piece Cottage Dinner Set—In the famous blue onion pattern; imported English porcelain; a complete service for six people, set...... **$3.98**

$5.00 Rich Deep Cut Glassware—Including footed compote, sugar and creamers, celery trays, flower vases, mayonnaise dishes, covered butter dishes, water bottles and spoon trays; deep rich cuttings in elaborate chrysanthemum and pinwheel patterns. Each... **$2.49**

29c Banded English Fireproof Tea Pots—Will hold 5 cups.......... **19c**

75c 4-Piece Colonial Pressed Glass Table Set—Consisting of covered butter dish, covered sugar bowl, spoon holder and creamer. Set.......... **29c**

Mail Orders Filled
—Basement—

Rugs, Linoleums

50 Extra Heavy $13.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 9x9, in Oriental designs and colorings.......... **$9.75**

45 Triple Extra Quality Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Seamless and in the best Oriental designs and colorings. Size 8.3x10.6, worth $17.50... **$11.46**

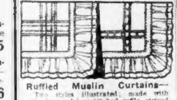
$19.50 Triple Extra Grade Famous Trade-Mark Wilton Velvet Rugs—Size 8.3x10.6, in three Oriental designs and colorings...... **$11.89**

10,000 Yards of Best Quality 4-Yard Wide Linoleum—Subject to slight imperfections in the print. Worth 85c to 90c, at, a square yard.......... **54½c**

65 Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs—About ½ inch thick, in two-tone and Oriental designs; subject to slight imperfections. Size 9x12. Worth from $28.50 to $35.00...... **$19.75**

250 Royal Axminster Rugs—Domestic and Oriental designs and colorings; size 27x54 inches. Worth $2.50.......... **$1.86**

Mail Orders Filled.
—Third Floor—



Ruffled Muslin Curtains—Two styles illustrated; made with beading and hemstitched ruffle, striped muslin with ruffle to match, and three cluster tucks with hemstitched ruffle; made of splendid quality muslin; pair.......... **50c**

25c White Shades—They have been unwrapped and we call them seconds; while they last, each.......... **14c**

Brass Extension Rods—Will extend to 54 inches; curved ends; suitable for long curtains.......... **10c**

Curtain Muslin—Plain, with a double openwork border; also coin spot; yard.......... **9c**

Single Portieres—Of tapestry, in red, green and two-tone green and brown and red and green; made with throw-over fringe...... **85c**

Mail Orders Filled
—Third Floor—

Basement Specials

$1.69 Screen Doors—Natural finish, extra strongly braced. Best screen wire doors. Size 2.8x6.8, 2.10x6.10 and 3 feet by 7 feet. Choice.......... **$1.25**

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers—4-qt. size, triple motion freezer. Reg. $3.00 **$2.25**

75c Clothes Baskets—Oval shape, best quality willow; medium size... **59c**

Gas Cook Range—3 burners on top, with broiling and baking oven, black finish.. **$6.29**

EXTRA SPECIAL — Lawn Mowers—Guaranteed grass cutters, worth twice our special price.......... **$1.98**

Window Screens—Adjustable frames, opens to 33 inches. **13c**

Mail Orders Filled
—Basement—

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

Kimonos

Up to $1.00 Kimonos and Dressing Sacques—Fitted or loose style, Hamburg trimmed, Empire or loose models.......... **39c**

Up to $3.00 Long Kimonos—Negligee and Dressing Sacques, very pretty patterns and newest styles, lace trimmed........ **98c**

Up to $4.00 Long Kimonos and Dressing Sacques—Handsome dotted Swiss in pretty floral patterns...... **$1.98**

Up to $3.00 House and Porch Dresses—Of dimity, ginghams and chambrays. Every dress suitable for street wear **98c**

Mail Orders Filled
—Second Floor—

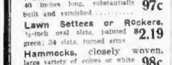
Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

Sporting Goods

Lawn Settees, slats on back, 8 slats on seat; painted red or green; 40 inches long, substantially built and varnished.......... **97c**

Lawn Settees or Rockers, ½-inch oval slats, painted green; 34 slats, turned arms **$2.19**

Hammocks, closely woven, large variety of colors or white duck, including carrying bags.. **98c**



Croquet Sets, complete with balls and stakes; handsomely painted and varnished....... **$1.33**

Croquet Sets, 8 balls and mallets, complete......... **83c**

Couch Hammocks, 12-oz. khaki side, cotton padded mattress; mounted on National spring, box style.......... **$5.81**

Hesco Hub Hammock, 12-oz. sides, National spring, 3-inch cotton top mattress; maple bar through wind shield; supported on galvanized chains; extra chains and hooks.......... **$7.39**

$5.00 Steel Lawn Chairs, swinging or reclining; Stienfeld make.......... **$3.49**

Tennis Racquets, seconds of a well-known make.. **$1.09**

5x5 Play Tents, blue and white.......... **$2.50**

Mail Orders Filled.
—Third Floor—

Linens, White Goods, Sheets, Pillow Cases

$1.39 Round Scalloped Edge Table Cloths—Fine quality mercerized finish satin damask, new designs, 8-4 size... **98c**

59c Table Damask — Two yards wide, heavy serviceable quality, mercerized satin finish, handsome designs; yard.......... **39c**

15c to 19c White Goods—2½ to 10-yard lengths; included are krinkle crepe, dotted Swisses, longcloth and 40-inch white lawns; yard.......... **8½c**

75c Seamless Bed Sheets—Extra quality bleached, full bed size, size 81x90 inches, with 3 and 1-inch hems, limit one dozen, at, each.......... **55c**

12½c to 15c Pillow Cases—Made of mill ends of various grades of fine cotton, size 45x36 inches, each.......... **10c**

25c to 29c White Corduroy Piques—36 inches wide, in small, medium and wide welts, mill end lengths; yard **15c**

15c Turkish Bath Towels—Unbleached, fringed or hemmed ends, heavy spongy quality.......... **12½c**

10c Turkish Bath Towels—Pure white, fringed ends, heavy spongy quality; medium size, limit one dozen; at, each.... **6½c**

10c Unbleached Sheeting—39 inches wide, 10 to 20-yard lengths, firm grades, limit 20 yards, yard.......... **6½c**

98c Crochet Hemmed Bed Spreads — Full bed size, scroll designs, splendid quality; each.......... **79c**

Mail Orders Filled—Main Floor

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

Undermuslins

$2.00 Combinations—Made of sheer nainsook, effectively trimmed with fine val. lace; another style trimmed with embroidery; Princess or waist-line models **$1.00**

79c Combinations — Drawer and skirt made of a splendid sheer quality cotton, cover trimmed with lace or embroidery, drawers made extra full.......... **59c**

79c Night Gowns—Of good quality cotton, chemise style, yokes trimmed with fine lace and embroidery, kimono style sleeves.......... **59c**

Mail Orders Filled.
—Second Floor—

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

Women's 59c Boot Silk Hosiery.... 35c

3 pairs for $1.00, in black, tan and white. Made with reinforced soles and high spliced heels; full fashioned; all sizes; slight seconds.

Mail Orders Filled.
—Main Floor—

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

Embroideries

$2.00 Swiss Flouncings—In Irish point, Venetian point and Carrickmacross effects; also true copies of fine French hand embroideries. Yard.......... **98c**

39c to 69c Embroidered Flouncings—Skilfully worked on fine Swiss muslins in dainty baby Irish designs, the favorite eyelet and floral and lace patterns; 18 to 27 inches wide; all imported for this season's selling. Yard.......... **25c AND 48c**

—Main Floor—

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary,

$1.00 Striped Wash Silks.. 75c

32-inch striped tub silk; an ideal wash silk for men's shirts, shirt waists and dresses; shades of blue, lavender and tan with neat hairline stripe; also white with blue stripes.

—Main Floor—

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

To $1.00 English Mohairs, yard.... 49c

Quite a few pieces worth as high as $1.00, some only worth 65c and 75c; 45 to 50 inches wide, in brown, navy and gray.

Mail Orders Filled.
—Main Floor—

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

$3.00 Leather Handbags, at.... $1.50

Fine real India goat seal leather handbags, in assorted sizes, all leather lined and with genuine German silver frames and strong leather handles.

50c White Kid Leather Belts for Norfolk Suits—Made of soft fine kid and can be cleaned, with large leather and pearl buckles, all sizes.......... **25c**

Mail Orders Filled.
—Main Floor—

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

$1.75 Large Pictures... $1.00

With heavy gold sweep frames, 2½ inches wide; all pictures in colors, mostly landscape subjects, approximate size 18x20 inches.

Mail Orders Filled.
—Third Floor—

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

Lace Bands

At half-price and less, yd. 25c

Lace Bands for making Peplum Blouses.
Lace Bands for Paniers or Gowns.
Lace Bands for trimming waists.
Lace Bands for hat trimmings.

Several purchases from leading importers enable us to offer these most popular and wanted lace bands at a saving of half and more. Included are shadow bands, ratine, cluny, macrame, filet and French bands in white, cream and ecru. Yard.......... **25c**

—Main Floor—

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

Robes

$7.50 Imported Voile and Embroidered BatisteRobes, some in blind work effects and others embroidered in eyelet and open work patterns, skirts 2½ yds. wide with banding and plain material sufficient to make an entire gown, white, pink, light blue and lavender.

$4.98

—Main Floor—

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

10c Paper Books

Summer reading, by all the well-known and most popular authors. The books you want for reading during your vacation.... **6 for 25c**

Mail Orders Filled.
—Main Floor—

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

Remnants of up to 25c Ribbons.......... 9c

4, 5 and 6 inches wide, taffetas, satins, moires and fancy at 9c a yard. **Limit 10 yards to a customer.**

No Mail Orders Filled.
—Main Floor—

Children's One-Piece Play Dresses

Stamped for Embroidery.

NOTICE: These dresses are on sale only in our Art Goods Dept., Third Floor.

The material is chambray and you choose from white, blue or brown. The illustration shows the way these dresses are stamped for embroidery, but you have choice of 5 other pretty floral designs. Enough material in dress for child from 2 to 4 years. Enough white floss for embroidery together with a white belt included with every dress at.........**39c**

Stamped Center Pieces and Pillow Tops With Backs, stamped on tan linen; 3 patterns in pillow tops and 3 patterns in center pieces, including floss for working. Royal Society designs, each **25c**

Night Gowns, stamped on good quality nainsook, in a variety of four patterns.......... **59c**

New Stamped Combination Drawers and Corset Covers.......... **49c**

Stamped Corset Covers.......... **15c**

Mail Orders Filled
—Third Floor—

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

Up to $1.50 Earrings 39c

Pearl, coral, turquoise, amethysts, emeralds, fancy clusters, plain or with sterling silver drops. Styles for pierced or unpierced ears.

50c Real Gun Metal Coin Holders.......... 25c

Mail Orders Filled.
—Main Floor—

Toilet Articles

Bath Brushes—With detachable handles and 1 cake bath soap, a 35c value.......... **29c**

Spiro Powder..........16c
25c Perspi-No..........17c
Violet Ammonia, 1 quart.12c
Corylopsis Talcum, 1 lb.10c
Crown Bathndora.20c to 69c
Imported Perfumes, ounce, 29c
Bath Sponges, values to 50c..........29c

Mail Orders Filled.
—Main Floor—

Callahan & Morrissy Anniversary

Children's $1.50 Waist Dresses.. 98c

Clearance of a special lot of three dresses—skirt finished with lace insertions, tucks and wide hem. Waist with tucks of insertion, low neck and kimono sleeves, ribbon rosettes. Sizes 2 to 6 years.......... **98c**

Mail Orders Filled.
—Second Floor—

Monday and Tuesday Specials

Hot-Weather Foods and Beverages PURE, HEALTHFUL, LOW PRICED

Telephone Oxford 2600

SUGAR

With purchases of 1 lb. of our 50c or 60c bulk teas, any variety, we offer 10 lb. sacks of the best fine granulated sugar for.... **49c**

Hazel Bread Flour

Bbls.	½-Bbls	⅛-Sack
6.95	3.63	87c
¼-Bbl. Sacks	1-16 Sacks	5-lb. Sacks
3.48	44c	19c

Pastry American Household, bbls. $5.94, ½ bbls. $3.14, ⅛ sacks 75c, 1-16 sacks 38c, 5-lb. sacks **16c**

Rolled Oats The finest quality, fresh milled, 5 lbs. 10c, 10 lbs.... **37c**

Corn Meal The choicest golden grains, fine granulated, 5 pounds 12c, 10 lbs. **23c**

Hams Extra fine sweet sugar cured, 9 to 12 pounds each, pound.......... **17c**

Bacon Berwick brand, mild sugar cured, regular 25c quality, pound

20c and 18c

Shoulders Small sugar cured, pound, only.......... **13c**

Potatoes Selected fancy new potatoes, per peck.......... **33c**

Ice Cream Powder; choice of D-Zerta Ice Cream Powder, D-Zerta Pudding and Powder-Jell in all flavors, 3 packages 25c, each.......... **8½c**

Takhoma Biscuit

Fresh from the ovens of the Sunshine Bakery (limit of 3 packages), 3 packages 10c, each.... **3½c**

Rice Our regular 10c grade, large head, Carolina, new, bright, whole rice, per pound **7½c**

Prunes Choicest Santa Clara fruit according to size, lb. 15c, 12c, 10c.......... **7c**

Special Combination.

25 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar	$1.19
1 lb. regular 60c Tea, any variety	.60
1 lb. Hazel Breakfast Cocoa	.45
2 lbs. reg. 35c Coffee	.70
1 lb. Hazel Baking Powder	.38
4-oz. bottle Hazel Vanilla	.45
Combination Price	$3.77

Tea Princess India Ceylon, delicious drinking tea, red label; 1-lb. tin 55c; ½-lb. tin 29c; green label 1-lb. tins **38c**

Sugar Loaf Crushed Hawaiian Pineapple, 21c cans each **19c**

Lobster Golden Key brand, ½s flat tins, each 25c and Gold Crown ½ tall tins.......... **30c**

Olive Oil Hazel brand Virgin Olive Oil, produced on the estates of the Prince di Fasso, Lecce, Italy; full pint 48c, full ½ pints 28c, full quart 95c, gallon tins $2.95, ½ gallons $1.55; qt. cans.......... **82c**

Onion Salt For seasoning soups, meats, fish, etc., special 3 bottles 25c, each.......... **9c**

Snider's Soup

Snider's delicious Tomato Soup, the regular 10c cans, priced, special at 88c dozen, per can **7½c**

Corn

Hazel, Me., Cream $1.35 12c
Pine State, Me. $1.15 10c

Grape Juice Duffy's quart bots. 12c, pt. bots. 23c, ½ pint bots.... **13c**

Lime Juice Stone's renowned imported, in extra large bottles, each.......... **38c**

Crown Lime Juice, Large bottles, value 35c, special at 22c; Princess brand Lime Juice, 14-oz. bottles.... **10c**

Nu-Drink Choice of Harvard Punch, Harvard Ginger, Limeade, Orangeade and Cherryade, full size bottles.. **23c**

Salad Dressing Schimmel's renowned Philadelphia Salad Dressing, bottle.......... **10c**

Golden West Salad Dressing Powder, new, delicious, quickly made by the addition of water and vinegar; large cans (make a qt.) 15c; small cans (make a pint).......... **10c**

Deviled Ham Dold's Celebrated pure deviled ham, delicious for sandwiches, and just the thing for picknicking. Regular 25c cans, 3 for 40c, each **15c**

Cherries For Cocktails, Ices, etc., Rosebud brand, large bottles 60c; ½ bottles 39c; ¼ bottles..... **23c**

Soap Specials

Swift's Naptha Soap, 10 bars.... **39c**

Mule Team Borax Soap, 10 bars.. **39c**

Babbitt's Best Soap, 10 bars.... **39c**

P. & G. Soap Procter & Gamble's Lenox laundry soap, regular $3.75 box of 100 bars at $3.25; 7 bars for.. **23c**

Ivory Soap

COMBINATION

4 5c Cakes Ivory Soap	9c
2 5c Packages Swift's Washing Powder	10c
1 Can Chloride of Lime	10c
1 Can Potash or Lye	10c
2 10c Cakes Puts Scouring Soap	10c
Combination Price	40c

Big 10 Cleaner 3 cans for 20c, 78c doz. Single cans.. **7c**

Sal Soda Best quality, 20 lbs. for.......... **22c**

Ammonia Milford high strength for all household uses; ½ gals. 17c, qts. 9c, pts.......... **5c**

Blueing Milford high strength laundry, large bottle, about 20 oz., bottle.. **9c**

Starch Royal Gloss lump starch, 4 lbs..... **19c**

"Instant" Tapioca Popular and delicious dessert preparation, "made in America," no soaking, per package.......... **8c**

We Give S.&H. Green Trading Stamps — Mail Orders Filled Unless Otherwise Specified

Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire will be the Editor of Next Sunday's American. He has something to say which will interest every true-blue New Englander. Order your Sunday American in advance.

UNION PHONE GIRLS WIN BIG CONCESSION

Eight-Hour Schedule Without Loss of Pay Among Several Points Won.

Twelve hundred girl members of the new Boston Telephone Operators' Union have won their first big concession from their employers with the posting of an official notice in all the Greater Boston exchanges stating that beginning tomorrow the operators will be given an eight-hour day without any reduction in pay. The concession was secured by the operators as a result of their conferences with the officials of the New England Telephone Company.

The girl operators have secured other concessions from the company. These concessions are:

Time and a half for all overtime, Sunday and holiday work.

Half-hour overtime allowance for work that exceeds five minutes after the regular hours.

One round trip carfare a day for girls who work "split shifts."

The elimination of compulsory "split shifts" for girls in the employ of the company eighteen months or more.

The question of wages is now being considered by the telephone company. The wages now paid the girls range from $4 a week when beginning as students to $10 after 66 months service. The members of the union will try to have this wage scale changed, and the company has promised to take the matter under advisement.

Since forming their union last April the girl unionists have taken up other questions than those relating to wage and working conditions. They now are considering the adoption of a substantial sick benefit and funeral endowment fund. With a combined membership of 1,200, an initiation fee of $2 and a monthly due of 50 cents, their treasury has been added to so rapidly that this is now considered to be advisable. Still other advancement along these lines will be taken up later. Here are the officers: Miss Annie E. Malley, president; Mary C. Meagher, vice president; Mary C. Mahoney, recording secretary; Melena Godin, financial secretary; Anne L. Moran, treasurer; Mary Flavan, Alice Darcy and Theresa Martin, trustees; Bessie Shilady and Annie C. Ryan, inspectors; Elizabeth McDonald, forewoman; and Alice Donovan, press secretary.

SEVERED PAIR REWED.

Pittsfield Man and Former Wife Have Another Trial.

PITTSFIELD, July 13.—A novel record exists in this city. It reads as follows:

Anna H. Herbert and Daniel P. Toole, married June 20, 1907.

Anna H. (Herbert) Toole and Daniel P. Toole, divorced July 13, 1909.

Anna H. (Herbert) Toole and Daniel P. Toole, married July 13, 1912.

Mrs. Toole was given a divorce from her husband, in this city, just three years ago, on the ground of intemperance. He has not had a drink since.

Recently he met his former wife at Pontoosuc Lake, during a severe thunder storm. They talked over matters, and today, the third anniversary of their divorce, they were remarried by City Clerk Norman C. Hull.

Hurt as Cars Crash.

Carl Fork of No. 35 Howard avenue, Roxbury, was injured yesterday afternoon in a rear end collision of two cars on Dudley street, near Howard avenue, Roxbury. Fork was thrown over a seat and his spine was injured. Other passengers were shaken.

Hurt by Fall From Car.

John J. Hourie, living in Caudjon's block, Somerville avenue, Somerville, fell from a car on Massachusetts avenue last night and sustained a scalp wound.

East Boston Demands Waterfront Park as Breathing Spot

Children of Sea-Lashed Island Play In Dusty Streets

CHILDREN MAKING THE BEST OF A HARD LOT NEAR GATEWAY THAT BARS THEM FROM THE FREE OCEAN

Even a View of the Ocean Is Shut Off by the Towering Walls.

By JOHN P. WHITMAN.

A water front park for East Boston—1,200 children have asked it; the Bar Association of East Boston has asked for it; the Citizens' Association is unanimously in favor of it. Town meetings were all for it, and storekeepers in the section are unreservedly in favor of it. The East Boston newspapers plead for it. And why, indeed, should not the long-neglected, half-forgotten, tax-ridden island of East Boston have what it wants for once? Is it a million-dollar postoffice they are asking for? Is it a new grand boulevard they request, or is it a hundred thousand-dollar grand stand?

No, it is none of these grand improvements, it is nothing that would make a conspicuous show to be pointed to in the future as the work of this or that public spirited city official.

It is just for a chance when the hot, suffocating July sun makes life in the streets insufferable, to look out and see the ocean as found in Boston Harbor; to smell the salt air and feel the fresh breeze; to wet the tired feet of overworked mothers, and to bathe the baby when the temperature stands at ninety in the shade. It is this that East Boston, without any representative in the City Council asks for from the City of Boston.

Shut Out From Harbor.

East Boston, the island City, surrounded completely by the fresh tops and splashes about its shores, is without an accessible beach, and down where the tenements are crowded together as close as in any place in the whole city of Boston, not excepting the North End, children are growing up within three hundred feet of the cooling tide without seeing it. Between those future citizens upon whom Boston will soon depend for her voters and for her workers, and the ocean, there stand great wooden walls, ten, twenty, thirty feet high, barring all those who would go farther, and keeping back the heat-stricken girls and boys because the citizens of the larger Boston up to the present time have considered docks and wharves of far more value than human lives.

They say over in East Boston that once things were not quite so bad and that there was a small park in Maverick square where women could take their children and where fathers could smoke a pipe in the cool of the evening, but one day when they went to their beautiful little park they found a great hole instead, and since then there has been no park, but the rounded top of a tunnel. Then, too, there was a floating bath down at the end of one of the wharves—not an elaborate affair, but a place where the children could splash and frolic out of mischief. This, too, say the neighbors and residents of the Second Section, has been taken from them and moved a mile from where it had been.

A walk along the waterfront street and a talk with business men and shopkeepers will convince any open-minded person how the people of East Boston feel about the need for a waterfront park.

What the People Say.

Frank A Woodbury, the druggist, steps to his door and relieves his feelings:

"Of course we need a waterfront park; I know of nothing that would do more for the health of this congested district than a recreation pier and small beach."

Captain Lovett, who, when younger, was head of Co. H, Ninth Regiment, is met on the street and speaks with equal emphasis: "The people of East Boston, and especially those of Section Two, should have a small space where they can see the harbor and get some little advantage which is supposed to come to those living near the sea."

A. E. Packard, another East Boston druggist, is vehement in his protestations against the neglect received by East Boston. "There may be a few who do not favor a waterfront park, but they are the exception to the rule. There is no doubt that the people want it and should have it."

DISCRIMINATION IS CHARGED BY JEWS

Citizens of Malden Declare They Are Not Treated Fairly in Selecting Jurors.

Jewish residents of Malden are up in arms at what they term the "discrimination of the election commissioners against the members of their race in the matter of jury duty." They declare that no Jew has ever served on a jury in that city.

The Jewish voters have appealed to Mayor George L. Farrell to aid them in their fight against the apparent discrimination. They demand an explanation.

"One of the inalienable rights of citizenship is the privilege of jury duty. We are being deprived of this right," they declare.

Henry I. Morrison, an attorney, who is a resident of that section, declared last night that the Jewish residents were being discriminated against. He said:

"No Jew has ever been on the jury list from this district, yet there are over 10,000 Jews in Malden. This has been a source of dissatisfaction. The fact that it is the result of racial prejudice

"It is not that individual Jews wish to serve as jurors, but that we feel that the right of jury duty, one of the privileges of citizenship, is being denied us. It is against this that we protest."

Mayor Farrell is in sympathy with the Jews. He declares that he will carry the matter to the Attorney-General. He said:

"I am entirely in sympathy with the Jews. Why should they not be on the list? They are all American citizens. If the United States Government feels that they are fit to be citizens, they certainly they are fit to be on the jury list.

"City Solicitor Bentwell has ruled that it is a criminal offence to interfere in the make-up of the jury list. While I have explicit confidence in Mr. Bentwell's opinion I shall also get the opinion of the Attorney-General and see if something cannot be done."

The election commissioners of Malden, who make up the jury lists are Michael Welch, John Cosgrove and C. L. Mackie.

VANDERBILTS COMING.

Stork Expected to Accompany Alfred G. and Wife.

LONDON, July 13.—The stork is hovering about the home of the Alfred G. Vanderbilts. The stork is expected to accompany them to America and will alight on their doorstep about September. They are now living on their houseboat, which is moored near Hedger on the Thames. Before her marriage, Mrs. Vanderbilt was Miss Margaret Emerson McKim, once the wife of Smith Hollins McKim. She was married to Alfred G. Vanderbilt at the little church of Reigate, in Surrey, on December 17, 1911.

ALLEN DISAGREEMENT.

Jury in Virginia Court Tragedy Trial Is Discharged.

WYTHEVILLE, Va., July 13.—The jury in the case of Claude Allen, one of the members of the Allen gang, charged with the assassination of a judge and court officers at Hillsville, Va., today reported that an agreement was impossible. The jury was discharged and another venire was ordered summoned for a new trial. The case went to the jury at 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

WANT WICKERSHAM'S HEAD

Interests Promise Taft Campaign Fund with "If."

NEW YORK, July 13.—Political circles during the last few days have been deeply interested in reports concerning President Taft, Attorney-General Wickersham, "powerful financial interests" and a campaign fund. In a nutshell, the story is that if the President will "get rid" of the Attorney-General he can have as big a campaign fund as he desires.

WON'T HALT CANAL BILL.

Senate Turns Down Request of Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The Senate today voted 40 to 34 to make the Panama Canal bill unfinished business. This substantially refuses Great Britain's request that the bill be held up pending diplomatic negotiations.

GOVERNOR WILSON FOR PUBLICATION OF CONTRIBUTIONS

SEA GIRT, July 13.—Woodrow Wilson, when asked by the New York American correspondent whether he favors making public all campaign contributions before as well as after election, thereby permitting the people to be the censors, made the following unqualified statement:

"I have always believed in the fullest publicity concerning the source and amounts of campaign contributions. I intend that during this campaign such information will be at all times available. I shall favor the publication before as well as after election of a list of all contributors to the Democratic campaign fund with the amount given by each individual."

OYSTER BAY, July 13.—Theodore Roosevelt dictated the following unofficial statement for the American:

"I favor making campaign contributions public both before and after election."

"MARSE HENRY" BALKS WHEN BRYAN'S NAME IS MENTIONED

CHICAGO, July 13.—Colonel Henry Watterson, sub—of Louisville, will talk on any subject under the sun, but Colonel William Jennings Bryan.

He dropped into this city yesterday to talk for $200—that is—he was to get that amount for addressing a local gathering of society folk.

The Louisville editor was asked to say something about the "late peerless leader" and he bristled up at the mere mention of his name.

"Colonel Bryan has said"—was the start an industrial reporter made.

"I don't care what that man said," was the vehement answer made by the fighting editor. "I am not dealing my mouth by uttering his name."

Not another word would he say. The newspaper men tried in egery conceivable manner to get an interview on the subject of a statement by Colonel Bryan, but the Louisville editor shut up like a clam until he began to earn his two hundred.

MISS O'REILLY THROUGH.

Refuses to Reconsider Her Resignation from Prison Commission.

Mary Boyle O'Reilly is through with her duties as a member of the Massachusetts Prison Commission, because she has refused to bring about reforms which she felt were urgent.

Miss O'Reilly is the daughter of the late John Boyle O'Reilly, the famous poet. She has been identified with social work many years. Governor Foss pigeon holed her resignation seven months with the hope that she might reconsider, but she refuses.

WILSON AND CLARK HOLD CONFERENCE

Speaker of the House Visits His Successful Rival for Two Hours at Seagirt.

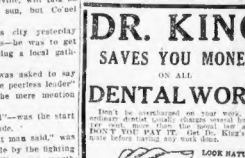
SEAGIRT, N. J., July 13.—Final plans for the Democratic national campaign were made here today at a conference of Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic Presidential nominee; Wilson F. McCombs, who is slated for the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, and Robert S. Hudspeth, who handled the Wilson fight before the Baltimore convention. Governor Wilson's attitude on the chief features of the campaign were summarized for presentation to the national committee at its meeting Monday.

The greatest interest centered in the coming of Speaker Champ Clark, who was Wilson's chief opponent for the Presidential nomination at Baltimore. Mr. Clark arrived at Seagirt at 3 P. M. and had nearly two hours conference with the nominee, leaving for Washington at 5.

Those in a position to know, say no one has been selected for the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, although William McAdoo of New York is under serious consideration. The advance corps of Wilson men leave this evening for Chicago to open headquarters. Among them are John T. McGraw, Thomas Pence, Josephus Daniels, Robert Ewing and McCombs.

DR. KING SAVES YOU MONEY ON ALL DENTAL WORK

Don't be overcharged on your work. The reliable dental establishment that charges several hundred dollars less than the usual low prices. Pays Your PAY IT. Get Dr. King's estimate before having any work done.



Dr. King's Restoration Method.
NO PLATES OR LOOSE TEETH.

If you have a few solid teeth or roots left the missing teeth can be restored without removing to them the plates.

NO PAIN NO HIGH PRICES

Full set teeth, $5 and up, with the Natural Gums and crowns and bridge work, $7 and $10up. $1 up. Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 10 to 2.

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King
597 Washington Street
Opp. Hayward Pl. Tel. 322 Ox

Trade Secret Revealed

The Remarkable Success of the Hilton Co. Clothiers, No Longer a Mystery.

The remarkable success of the Hilton Co. in this city, which has engaged the attention of the local merchants for the past three years, has been analyzed and explained at last.

The manner in which this concern's business has grown in this city and the rapidity with which it forged to the forefront of Boston's best and biggest clothing stores has occasioned widespread surprise and wonderment, and believing that the story of the Hilton Co.'s success would prove interesting reading a leading Philadelphia newspaper secured an interview at headquarters of the concern, Newark, N. J.

Asked if he would explain the secret of their success, Mr. Philip Hilton replied:

"Secret? There is no secret about our success. It is a matter of method. Yet we have had many merchants tell us that they would give anything for our secret. For example: Many clothing merchants wonder how we can afford to close out stock at each season's end at half price and not sustain a decided loss. As a matter of fact we do lose money in this sale. We do not deny it, but at the year's end our books show that in the aggregate we have earned a net profit of 6 per cent. on the entire year's receipts. Six per cent. net profit looks small, but if you figure what it amounts to a year on four million dollars you will find that it amounts to $240,000.00.

"Our method is as simple as it is good. During the regular season we make a legitimate profit of 20 per cent. on our merchandise. Just as the season begins to wane we have a general mark-down sale which reduces our profits on all goods sold in this sale to 10 per cent. Our half price sale, at the end of the season, sees us selling at a loss. In the aggregate, however, we emerge at the year's end with a net profit of six per cent."

"That, in brief, is our so-called 'secret'. It is really nothing more or less than a method. That method is responsible for our great success. If it were not for the fact that we manufacture our own clothing and sell it at factory prices, it would be impossible for us to work on such small profits or to give such good values. By this method we dispose of all goods before the season expires for which it was made to be worn."

Develop Your Bust in 15 Days

A Full Firm Bust is Worth More to a Woman than Beauty

I don't care how thin you are, how old you are, how fallen and flaccid are the lines of your figure or how flat your chest is, I can give you a full, firm, youthful bust quickly, that will be the envy of your fellow-women and will give you the allurements of a perfect womanhood that will be irresistible. They say there is nothing new under the sun but

I have perfected a treatment that I want to share with my sisters.

What it did for me it can and will do for you, and now offer it to you. Others offer to build up your figure with drugs, creams, skin foods, creams, dieting, massage and expensive instruments and devices. I have done away with all these injurious methods and have given a legion of women a luxuriant natural development by a treatment never before offered the public. No massaging, nothing to take, nothing to wear.

Why be skinny, scrawny, flat and unattractive? I claim to be the highest priced artist's model in the United States, and what I did for myself I do for you.

I don't care what your age may be. I ask only that you be at least sixteen and you be lovable, and I will undertake to develop your bust in two weeks. All I ask is five or ten minutes of your time every day.

Write to Me Today for My Treatment | Develop Bust New Way

It will only cost you a penny for a postcard and I will mail you this wonderful information in a plain cover so that no one will know your secret.

Don't let a false pride and silly sense of shame keep you from sending to me for the full, the charms you should have to be a perfect specimen of womanhood. Let me help you. Your communication shall be held in absolute confidence and secrecy. Write me today.

ELOISE RAE, 1325 Michigan Avenue, Suite 1125, CHICAGO, ILL.

The Big Summer Number

Of America's Greatest Magazine

is on sale today. You will get the biggest fifteen cents worth of good reading this country has to offer by stopping at the next newsstand and saying, "Give me Cosmopolitan."

"No matter what the price is, get the BEST," is the principle on which this July Cosmopolitan is built. Every contributor—author or artist—has a national reputation. Every article, every story, every picture is in itself a masterpiece.

July Cosmopolitan is pre-eminently the greatest magazine of the month simply because this country's best authors and best artists have made it so.

You will find it at all newsstands—15 cents a copy.

COSMOPOLITAN

Today is Cosmopolitan Day
Get Yours!

Among the Contributors Are:

Robert W. Chambers
Charles Dana Gibson
David Graham Phillips
Howard Chandler Christy
Arthur B. Reeve
George Randolph Chester
Gouverneur Morris
Bruno Lessing
Harrison Fisher

ADMIRAL FOSS NOW COMMANDS A NAVY

Governor Aboard the Chicago, Invites Gov. Plaisted to Dine on Cruiser in Portland.

"Acting Admiral" Eugene Noble Foss, who holds the highest office in the gift of the voters of Massachusetts, is today the real commander-in-cief of the Bay State's naval forces for the first time since he became Governor.

Governor Foss is on the cruiser Chicago with the State's naval reserves, who are on their annual tour of duty. By virtue of his office, the Governor is the commanding officer of the Chicago, and the naval reserves.

As soon as Governor Foss was saluted yesterday by the Chicago, Acting Admiral Stone, who has been in charge, was transferred to the torpedo boat Rogers. When the Governor went aboard the Chicago the State flag was run up in place of the Commodore's ensign. The news of yesterday's happenings was flashed to Boston by wireless by way of the Portsmouth Navy Yard stations. Governor Foss's first official act after taking command of the Chicago was to order a wireless invitation flashed to Governor Plaisted of Maine, who edited today's Sunday AMERICAN, asking the Maine Governor to have dinner on the Chicago in Portland harbor today.

Remain In Chicago.

Governor Foss, Secretary Dudley M. Holman and Adjutant-General Gardner W. Pearson will remain on the Chicago until Tuesday.

The wireless dispatch which brought Boston the news from the Chicago yesterday, by way of Portsmouth, N. H., follows:

U. S. S. Chicago, Cape Cod Bay, July 13.

Governor Eugene N. Foss, accompanied by his secretary, Dudley M. Holman, arrived on board today. He came to the Chicago by the torpedo boat Rogers from Provincetown. Governor Foss and Secretary Holman reached Provincetown last evening from the Eighth Infantry camp at Barnstable and spent the night as guests of Captain Fred F. Robinson of the Rogers.

After transferring Acting Admiral Stone to the Rogers, gig brought Governor Foss and Secretary Holman to the Chicago, where they were met at the gangway and welcomed on board by Captain Goodridge, Lieutenant Commander Nelson, Adjutant General Pearson.

Transfer of Offices.

With the transfer of the officers completed, the Rogers started for Boston, where she should arrive this afternoon. She will join the Chicago en route to Portland. Governor Foss, Adjutant-General Pearson and Secretary Holman will remain on board till Tuesday, when they will cruise to Portland, starting some time this afternoon. All hands were up early today cleaning ship for inspection to be made by the Governor and General Pearson, Captain Goodridge and some of his official staff.

With the departure of Admiral Stone commodore's pennant was lowered and succeeded by the State flag of Massachusetts.

Governor Foss has sent a wireless to Governor Plaisted of Maine requesting him and his Adjutant-General to dine with him on the Chicago in Portland on Sunday.

Weather delightful. Nice southwest breeze blowing across bay.

His Hearing Was Restored

Veteran Could Not Hear His Beloved Bugle

Tells How Deafness Was Overcome

Below is a picture of Henry Farrar, a Civil war veteran, who is a natural born musician, and whose bugle has led troops to many a victory. With the approach of old age and the infliction of various disorders, he gradually became more and more deaf until he could not hear his own bugle which he had been accustomed to play on various occasions throughout the year. He also became harassed with those head noises which so often accompany the advancement of deafness. This infirmity distressed Mr. Farrar greatly. He is a man of activity despite his age—in fact, he looks much younger than the 70 years that he is.

The loss of his hearing was a sad misfortune and the future looked very dark. Of course, Mr. Farrar had tried one thing after another; he had followed medical advice, had consulted specialists and had adopted various devices and remedies, but all to no avail. He felt that he was doomed to end his life in that melancholic stillness which is dreaded by all who are inclined toward deafness.

Mr. Farrar has always been popular, and all his friends were exceedingly sympathetic, but even these kind sentiments did not appease his deep dejection. One day, however, he happened to learn of a simple and harmless home treatment, which he decided to try. He did not have much hope, because he had been disappointed in his previous attempts. Yet in this case, to his surprise and joy, he found that his hearing began to improve almost immediately, and it continued until he became so well that he has recently done jury duty, listening to the various witnesses and the court proceedings without the slightest difficulty.

Mr. Farrar is so delighted with the manner in which he was liberated from the thraldom of deafness and head-noises, as well as the way in which his health was generally improved, that he is giving information about this wonderful treatment to all who write him. He has nothing to sell, but he will cheerfully send full particulars of how his own hearing was restored, and will tell how others may get the same treatment. Persons of all ages—men, women and children—have followed the information given by Mr. Farrar, and many cures of deafness have been reported after all else has failed. To obtain the desired information it is only necessary to write to Mr. Henry A. Farrar, 83 D Main Street, Hanover, Mass., enclosing a stamped envelope for reply.

Edith Deacon Returns to Newport Society
Belle Who Lost Her Fiance Meets Astor

TWO VIEWS OF MISS EDITH DEACON WHO RETURNS TO SOCIETY

MISS EDITH DEACON

NEWPORT, July 13.—Miss Edith Deacon has returned to Newport and to the society life which she has shunned ever since the death of her fiance, George Lee Peabody of Boston.

She arrived here tonight in response to the oft-repeated invitation of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, who, it has been reported, offered her $100,000 as a wedding present if she would find a husband.

By a curious coincidence, as Miss Deacon, bereaved of the man she loved, as she drove up Bellevue avenue passed Vincent Astor in his auto, he being in mourning for his father, Colonel John Jacob Astor, the Titanic victim.

Miss Deacon, since her love tragedy, has been almost a recluse, and has been working quietly as a sculptor in a Boston studio.

Miss Deacon two years ago next month played a marathon tennis match at the Newport Casino with George Lee Peabody of Boston, to whom Miss Deacon was engaged.

The long marathon match in which society looked on and applauded the Sunday morning of August little thought the game would be the last in tennis Mr. Peabody would ever play.

Soon after leaving the Casino he became ill and was rushed to Boston in his large touring car with Miss Deacon as the driver.

Her wedding outfit was ready, but the beautiful Miss Deacon, never had the opportunity to wear it. Mr. Peabody died after several operations had been performed.

Miss Deacon gave up everything to be at his side to help nurse him. Before Mr. Peabody could sign the document which he had asked an attorney to draw up that he might leave his wealth to the devoted woman, Mr. Peabody passed away.

The relatives of Mr. Peabody looked on and admired the character and untiring devotion of the girl and when the affairs of Mr. Peabody were being settled his relatives settled $10,000 a year upon Miss Deacon.

Since that time Newport society has not seen Miss Deacon, as she did not return even for a day. Miss Deacon remained in Boston in apartments in Commonwealth avenue, where she has become endeared to the society there, but she has gone but little to affairs bordering on social events.

It was Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin of Newport, grandmother of Miss Deacon, who brought her into social prominence some six years since at Snug Harbor in Bellevue avenue. It was an afternoon tea. The North Atlantic fleet, then commanded by the late Robley D. Evans, was in the harbor.

If Miss Deacon wishes to be entertained or entertain her girl friends of the past, including Miss Sadie Jones, Miss Dorothea Kane and a few others, she need only say the word—but no one here imagines Miss Deacon will enter into the social gayeties.

If Miss Deacon says so, society will give her the time of her life, but it is hardly believed by Miss Deacon's friends she will care for any social activities.

—FOR—

DENTISTRY

SEE DR. MOODY

Beautiful Section Gum Teeth

FULL SET TEETH

$10

Reg. Price $25

For a Limited Time

All good dentists know that Block or Gum Teeth are the best, most natural and the most beautiful in appearance, and there are only two reasons why the ordinary dentist does not use them exclusively. The first and greatest reason is that he does not know how to make them; second, the great cost and time it takes deter him from wanting to learn.

I have obtained a large selection of these teeth, including all the new moulds and shades, enabling me to give you a set of teeth which will last you a lifetime, and at the same time give you the modern appearance, irregular and lifelike (no tea in the pod appearance); each case is given my individual attention.

Dr. W. S. Moody believes that an appreciative people will welcome and support a dentist who will put time, trouble and money in the background that he may give to each and every patient the best work that science and painstaking effort always produce. **GOLD CROWNS AS LOW AS $5.00. FILLING $1.00 UP. Superior Dentistry and No Pain a Reality in My Office. Phone Ox. 980.**

Send for my valuable book on dentistry—Free upon Request. Address:

DR. W. S. MOODY

480 Washington st., over Liggett's.

BOSTON ANCIENTS HOSTS AT LONDON

Greet Distinguished Guests at Elaborate Military Banquet.

LONDON, July 13.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston entertained the Honourable Artillery Company of London and distinguished guests at an elaborate military banquet at the Hotel Cecil on the Thames embankment tonight.

The invitation list bristled with titles. Four princes of the blood, belted earls, marquises, statesmen, members of the Ministry and no end of lords and honorables were on the list.
tant of the Boston company.
master, Lieutenant James D. Coady, adjusiding officer. He gave way to the toasta well-worded speech of welcome as premander of the Boston company, delivered nobility Captain Francis H. Appleton, com-
Before this imposing array of royalty and

Invitation List.

The invitation list reads in part as follows:

Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Prince Adolphus of Teck, Prince Alexander of Teck, Lord Cheylesmore, Lord Curzon, the Earl of Derby, Lord Milner, Marquis of Crewe, Marquis of Lansdowne, Chancellor Haldane, Premier Asquith, Chief Justice Alverstone, Mr. Balfour, A Bonar Law, Walter H. Long, Secretary Harcourt, Sir Rufus Isaacs, Lord Strathcona, Sir Alfred Scott Scott-Gatty, Winston Churchill, the Earl of Denbigh, commander of the London Ancients; Earl Roberts, Major-General E. C. Bethune, C. V. O., C. B.; Major G. F. Gratwicke, Sir Thomas Boor Crosby, Lord Mayor of London; Lord Charles Beresford.

In his address of welcome Captain Appleton said in part:

"In speaking at this time in behalf of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, it is a pleasure to me to testify to the universal expression of their grateful appreciation of the hospitality afforded those who were fortunate enough to be among the guests of the London Artillery Company in 1896.

"It is the experience of countless multitudes from my country that as we Americans travel in the Orient or upon the Continent of Europe it is impossible for us to free ourselves from the thought that we are strangers in a strange land, but the moment we cross the channel all this is most happily changed. We breathe a different atmosphere and are surrounded by a different people. The words of our own loved tongue fall familiarly upon our ears, and the names that everywhere appear are those of our friends and acquaintances with whom we have been associated. All our lives we understand each other; we love each other.

National Honor.

"We entertain the same spirit of national honor and of 'fair play.' We hold to the same standard of domestic felicity in our homes. We have studied the same models of manhood and womanhood, and the great charter won at Runnymede has borne a like fruitage in our lives. We, who at this time are simply overwhelmed by the reception afforded us at your hands, feel very deeply the ties that bind us together in our military organizations and that strongly cement in real and genuine friendship your people and our own.

"We shall always deeply cherish the memory of these most happy hours that all too fast are flying by, and while we lay our tribute of regard at the feet of those gone before, we wish for your sovereign a long and happy reign, and for you and your nation an abundant prosperity.

"With this brief introduction we will now proceed with the post prandial part of the banquet. It is my intention to conduct the exercises on the American plan. While it differs somewhat from your usual procedure under similar circumstances, I think you will appreciate it more from the fact it is an American banquet, given complimentary to our parent corps, the Honourable Artillery Company. And the first procedure is to introduce the toastmaster, Lieutenant James D. Coady, the adjutant of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, who will give you the first toast."

Sanfords Ginger does so much

to keep you well during summer that it is folly to be without it for one moment.

For cramps, pains, colds, chills, stomach and bowel ills, fatigue, nervousness and sleeplessness it has no rival worthy of mention. Besides it's always healthful and makes economical thirst-quenching beverages with water, tea, milk, soda, eggs, etc.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all grocers and druggists.

HILTON'S

Great Twice-Yearly

Half Price Sale

None sent C.O.D. or charged. No Mail or 'Phone Orders. Alterations charged for.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT Was refused by the newspapers of Brockton, Haverhill and Worcester on the grounds that they have to protect their local clothing merchants, who protested the acceptance of our advertising, claiming that competition such as we furnished was ruinous to their business. What better proof of our ability to undersell all others could we present than this?

Twice each year—in January and July, all Hilton Clothes that have failed of purchasers up to that time are given a tremendous price-impulse, and they GO!

This great twice-yearly occasion begins Monday morning.

Every Suit in the house remaining from our Spring and Summer lines is embraced in this sale, including blacks and blues. Every one of them will go on sale, beginning tomorrow morning, at ONE-HALF THEIR MARKED PRICES.

$12.50 Hilton Suits	$6.25
$15 Hilton Suits	$7.50
$18 Hilton Suits	$9.00
$20 Hilton Suits	$10.00
$22.50 Hilton Suits	$11.25
$25 Hilton Suits	$12.50
$28 Hilton Suits	$14.00
$30 Hilton Suits	$15.00
$35 Hilton Suits	$17.50
$40 Hilton Suits	$20.00
$45 Hilton Suits	$22.50

The HILTON Co.

Open Saturday Evening Till 10:30.

Cor. Washington Street and Temple Place, Blake Building

Stores Also In New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia

LIVELY COMPETITION FOR EXCISE BOARD

Governor Expected to Name Two New Members Wednesday From the List.

"Who's going to be who" as new members of the licensing board for Boston, is as momentous a question around the State House these days as whether Wilson or Taft or a third Moose nominee shall occupy the White House after March 4 next.

The holder of a license is allowed by the excise board to sell his piece of paper, and within a few weeks one sold for $12,000.

Governor Foss is expected to make his appointments to the board on Wednesday. He has two at his disposal, something no Governor has had since the board was originally appointed by Governor Guild.

Governor Foss has a whole field of prominent candidates to select from. The Governor has the appointment of two members because the term of the chairman, Ezra H. Baker, has expired and because "Sam" Hudson, as Governor Guild always called him, is tired of the job and has sent in his resignation. Hudson's term would not have expired until June, 1914.

Woods Strongly Urged.

No inkling has been given out by the Governor as to whom he is to appoint. Robert A. Woods, settlement worker, has the strongest of all petitions before the Governor for the place. College professors, ex-Governors, bankers, business men and heads of large commercial establishments have joined in a petition to the Governor favoring Mr. Woods. He is placed in the unique position of being a candidate for two offices at the hands of the Governor. His term as trustee of the Foxboro State Hospital has just expired and in the ordinary course of affairs he would be a candidate for reappointment. With his friends seeking his appointment as a member of the licensing board, Mr. Woods is resting both his cases in the hands of the Governor.

Collins a Candidate.

Ex-Senator Thomas J. Collins of South Boston is a candidate, while South Boston and that section presents also ex-Senator W. Prentiss Parker, David W. Thomas, John J. Toomey, Judge Josiah S. Dean, William E. Elton of the Boston State Hospital and Patrick J. Kelly of Jamaica Plain.

While all of these are not from South Boston proper, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and South Boston believe that their section has a claim on the office on geographical lines. Commissioner Baker, though now residing in the Back Bay, came originally from South Boston. He is engaged in business there as president of the Mattapan Trust Company. Years ago the father of Associate Judge Dean represented in Congress the district now included in South Boston, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and Milton. So with Commissioner Baker, an original South Boston man, quitting the board, South Boston and its environs come to the front in force for one of the vacant places.

Conry Also in the Race.

Other candidates are ex-Congressman Joseph Conry, vice-imperial consul in Boston to His Majesty Czar Nicholas of Russia, and William H. Barry, attorney, who under the old Police Board, and for a while under the new Licensing Board, was clerk to the excise triumvirate.

Governor Foss has both candidates and their friends all guessing. They may all know Wednesday. Up to date it is scarcely probable that the Governor himself knows.

The chairman of the board gets an annual salary of $4,000, and the term is for six years. The members receive a salary of $3,500, with a six-year term.

HIGH COST OF LIVING PARTY

Grocers of Four Cities to Confer at Banquet.

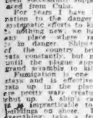
At a banquet to be given by the grocers of Melrose, Malden, Medford and Everett in Odd Fellows' Hall, Malden, tomorrow, steps are to be taken to reduce the high cost of living to those four cities. In addition to the Grocers' Association, officials of all of the bulk and trust companies in the district, the Mayors of the four cities and Beulah Green Underwood of the New England Grocers' Exchange are to be present.

Grocers refused to tell their plans but affirmed the contents of the invitations to the banquet, that the meeting was for the express purpose of "reducing the high cost of living."

Bosses Must Work.

Executives in Newton City Hall will have no holiday for two weeks. Miss Kathleen Nolan, secretary to Chief Mitchell; Miss Marie A. Nolan, secretary to Mayor Hatfield, and Miss Fanny Fitzgerald of the street department office are all on a vacation at Watts Horse Beach.

Government Precautions Against Bubonic Plague



The government health authorities are astonishing their people to combat the importation of the black death. Yearly thousands of cases of bubonic plague from Africa, India, and Porto Rico, into the United States, have been sent in all Atlantic and Gulf ports. In this country recently a case was sent the deadly disease was getting a foothold in one of those places through the medium of a rat. But these are the methods through which this terrible scourge travels the lots of this flea inoculates the victim and they usually die.

Bubonic plague, you know, is that thousands were dying daily in China from it. That San Francisco has had two outbreaks which have been successfully suppressed and now we are threatened. Chile.

For years I have been trying to awaken the nation to the danger we run from our shameful antiseptic efforts to kill off the rats. The danger is not from the rats we have in our cities and towns, but from those allowed to exist in the country being a constant menace. The problem is constantly, but no notice is taken of them until the bubonic appears, and then the grand scramble to kill the rats.

Rat poison is one of determent's many stocks and is effective if you can shut all the rats in a room and keep them there for a few years. Other creatures, I don't care to be about, up. A child's cards may be fumigated by it is impossible to try and fumigate all the buildings on earth. Don't rely on other, to do everything; take a few precautions yourself. A can of Martin's rat powder and follow directions. Don't be afraid to use it. Martin's powder is the standard for driving away and endangering the life of the users, and a highly effective. Sold by druggists and department stores everywhere. 35c and $1.00. So and 10 cents for small. Eleven different powders for other pests. Name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL Co., Waltham, Mass.

Charlie Taft Busiest Chap on North Shore

Next President? Why, Father, of Course

CHARLIE TAFT ON THE LINKS. HE'S AS ARDENT A GOLFER AS FATHER

And Washington Will Win the Pennant, Insists Boy at Beverly.

If there is any chap along the North shore busier than Charlie Taft, he hasn't been smoked out up to date.

The sixteen-yearold son of President Taft is up early and abed as late as is consistent with his years.

He is on the go all the time. But it is not because he is erratic or flighty in his ideas. Charlie's ideas are well grounded. He is convinced of these essentials:

That Father will succeed himself as President.

That the Washingtons will win the baseball pennant.

That golf is the best sport, with yachting a close second.

That there is no gloom in the "joy of living."

Charlie has other ideas, but these are some of which he never lets go.

Busy Boy Just Now.

He is particularly busy now at Beverly because he is getting plans made for the Summer, renewing acquaintances and arranging for the various interests which make up life for a healthy, hearty sixteen year-old American boy, whether he is son of the President or just a plain kid.

Charlie doesn't let his father's high office worry him any more than he can help. That is he doesn't deem himself in any better than any other chap. He doesn't look on himself as "Charles Taft, son of President Taft," but simply as "Charlie Taft."

He has a heap of respect for father, of course, but once in a while, like any other boy, he thinks his aims over-cautious.

When Charlie burned to go aviating at Squantum two years ago he thought the Presidential ban a wholly needless check on youthful ambition.

During the first Taft year at Beverly he started to have lots of fun with his sagging dory, which he valorously named the Bandit. After he had been spilled into the sea two or three times the President ruled he must take along a bodyguard or one of two grown-up sailors from the Presidential yacht Mayflower. This was a sore trial to a boy who had a regular boat and wanted to sail it all by himself.

Charlie Plays Golf.

Charlie is almost too busy to talk about his Summer plans. But he says this:

I play golf most of the time now at the Essex County links. Mr. R. S. Cutting of Beverly Farms is teaching me some of the fine points he knows about the game. I am getting used to the links and may go into the August tournament. It will be noticed that the President plays over the Myopia links, while Charlie

CHARLIE TAFT'S BEST BETS

For President—Father.
For the Baseball Pennant—The Washingtons.
For College—Yale.
For Friendship—Dick Hammond.
For Sport—Golf.

President's Son a Sailor and Plans to Enter Races With Dick Hammond.

chooses the Essex course. He is usually the first player out in the morning. The caddies look for his sturdy figure to lead the morning arrivals.

Charlie was asked about his yachting. He has sailed in some of the North Shore regattas with his chum, Dick Hammond, son of John Hays Hammond.

"I hope to take a hand in the sonder class races, which will be held by the Manchester Yacht Club," he said. "Dick Hammond and I have sailed quite a little together."

Charlie keeps tabs on big league baseball and the standing of the teams.

"What's your favorite team?" he was asked.

"Washington," he replied promptly and loyally.

"Do you think they'll get the pennant this year?"

"Yes, I do," he said.

What He'll Do in Fall.

Then he was asked who he thinks will be next President. It was an unnecessary question.

"I think father will be re-elected," he said quickly and as one who is positive about it.

Asked regarding his school plans for next Fall, he said:

"I shall leave Beverly about the middle of September and return to my uncle's school at New Haven where I have been for two years. I am fitting for Yale and will probably go to the Law School, too."

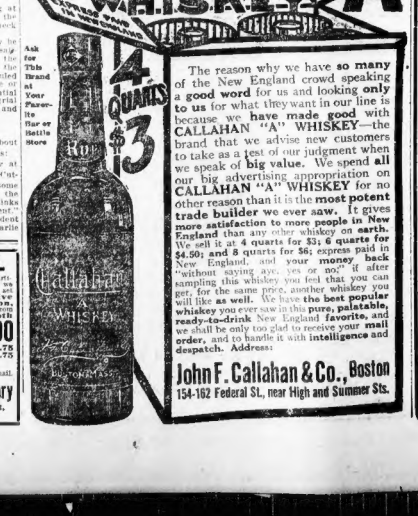
This will even things up a bit. The President went through Yale, Robert Taft, the elder son, went to Yale College, then to Harvard Law School. Charlie proposes to stick to Yale all the way, like his father did.

Charlie's daily activities are facilitated by the use of a large touring car, which the President bought for the boy's use. Charlie is a careful driver now. When first entrusted with a car last year he started to climb a tree or two, but he got over that without injury.

SCHOONER LAUNCHED

Boy Christens the Dustin G. Cressy with Flowers.

BATH, Me., July 13.—The four masted schooner, Dustin G. Cressy, which stuck on the ways Thursday on account of the intense heat, has been launched from the yard of Percy & Small. She was christened with flowers by the fourteen-year-old boy whose name she bears.



Ask for This Brand at Your Favorite Bar or Bottle Store

The reason why we have **so many** of the New England crowd speaking a **good word** for us and looking **only to us** for what they want in our line is because we **have made good** with CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY—the brand that we advise new customers to take as a test of our judgment when we speak of **big value.** We spend **all** our big advertising appropriation on CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY for no other reason than it is the **most potent trade builder** we ever saw. It gives **more satisfaction to more people in New England** than any other whiskey on earth. We sell it at 4 quarts for $3; 6 quarts for $4.50; and 8 quarts for $6; express paid in New England, and your **money back** without saying aye, yes or no," if after sampling this whiskey you feel that you can get, for the same price, another whiskey you will like as well. We have the **best popular whiskey** you ever saw in this **pure, palatable, ready-to-drink** New England **favorite,** and we shall be only too glad to receive your **mail order,** and to handle it with **intelligence** and **despatch.** Address:

John F. Callahan & Co., Boston
154-162 Federal St., near High and Summer Sts.

TEETH BY MAIL

Send us your old set. Send us your old set. Send us your old set.

HUNT NEW SUSPECT AS CONNORS SLAYER

Police Now on Trail of Man Who Was Only Recently Released from Jail.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The Bronx police frankly admit that they are searching for Nathan Schwartz of No. 2970 Third avenue as the slayer of little Julia Connors, whose body was found in a lot just in the rear of that address last Sunday morning.

Schwartz, on July 14, 1910, was sentenced to Harts Island for an attack upon a little girl. He was released on January 10. His family lived in a flat adjoining that in which the Connors girl's body was apparently cut up last Saturday night. Schwartz disappeared on Saturday after borrowing a dollar from his brother and thereafter was not seen, although previously, after his release, he was frequently about the house. His family, all of a sudden, decided to move away from No. 2970 Third avenue, reaching this decision on Thursday, two days ago. They sent all their household goods to a storage and left no address behind them, merely taking a receipt from the storage man for their possession.

The flat on the third floor of No. 2968 Third avenue, in which was found the blood-stained bath tub where Julia Connors was slashed forty-one times and done to death is on the same level—and separated from it only by a five-foot air shaft—as the one in which the Schwartz family dwelt.

In the debris left behind by the Schwartz family when they moved there was found, behind a bath tub, a razor blade, bodily nickels, which the police thought might possibly have been the one with which Julia Connors's hair was hacked off within a couple of inches of her head.

Also there was found—although this did not correspond exactly—several strands of long hair apparently from a woman's head. This hair was black, whereas Julia Connors' was dark brown.

There were a few discrepancies in the theory the police built up, but all things considered, they were sure they had the likeliest clew that had developed since the stories told to them by little Florence Mola last Monday. They declared that at last they had a good chance of finding the real slayer.

Drops Child from Window.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Out of the flames which blocked his exit to the street from the second story of the building at No. 1,474 East New York avenue, Brooklyn, in which fire was raging early today, Policeman John J. O'Sullivan leaped from a window and dropped a three-months-old baby into the waiting arms of another officer below. After saving the baby O'Sullivan fled to the roof and made his way to safety.

Every Vacationist

should consult the classified advertising pages today, as all advertisements appearing under the heading of SUMMER RESORTS TRAVEL TOURS TRANSPORTATION are recommended by the Boston AMERICAN Hotel and Travel Bureau to all readers, for their accuracy and reliability. Make your selection, write to the advertiser direct, or address the Bureau at 80 Summer street.

Cut This Out

And Mail It

To a Friend

Here is an open letter from a wife and mother who completely stopped her husband's drinking over ten years ago. In it she makes a generous offer which should be eagerly accepted by everyone who is interested in curing a relative or friend of drinking. If you, personally, have no need for her information cut this out and mail it to some friend who can make valuable use of it.

Gentlemen:

It will give me great pleasure to write to any man or woman who is anxious to cure a relative or friend of drinking and tell him or her just what the simple little remedy was that I gave my husband over ten years ago to stop his drinking.

I am sure that there are many who would like to know what this remedy is which can be given secretly if desired, and I will be only too glad to tell them.

There is nothing to sell and it will not cost money. I would ask, however, that all who write will be careful to write their names and addresses as plainly as possible.

Sincerely,
MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON,
11 Hill St., Hillburn, N. Y.

Mrs. Anderson's husband was a confirmed drunkard for over twenty years. Today he could not be hired to even taste a drop of intoxicating liquor. This should encourage those wives and mothers who believe that their dear one's cases are hopeless.

HEARTLESS

The average undertaker is **heartless** when it comes to getting **all he can** for a funeral. The distracted mental condition of the bereaved—the desire to do what is right in paying the **last tributes** of love and affection to the departed—all combine to make it easy for the **heartless undertaker** to charge **exorbitant prices** for his work.

The **Graham** methods are **humane—fair—honorable** and my services are so superior in **dignity and solemnity** that there is no comparison **with** the work of other **undertakers.**

GRAHAM SPECIAL $75 FUNERAL

Black broadcloth casket, trimmed, strong outside box, laying out, shaving, bathing and dressing remains, embalming, pedestals, rugs, chairs, floral piece or crepe for door, candlestick and candles when required, elegant hearse, two coaches, advertising death in newspaper, personal services in arranging and conducting funeral, with attendants, and use of our parlors.

This funeral duplicated by any other undertaker would cost at least $150.

W. H. GRAHAM, UNDERTAKER
1770 Washington Street, Boston
No more than a telephone. **Telephone, Roxbury 126** Opposite the Northampton Street Elevated Station.

Crown Prince William in Auto Speed Traps

Traveling Incog. Too Costly for Future German Kaiser, With Fines Imposed.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Even Crown Prince William is "game" for the "speed-cops" trap, according to a cable received today from Berlin.

"Such fines as I have been called on to pay for speeding would ruin me," said the Prince. "I am no millionaire. I would need a million to pay for the fines that keep piling up."

Although the Prince is exempt from such penalties, he was caught in the trap, with other ordinary personages, as he had removed the crown from his car. He was traveling incognito.

His chief complaint was that he had been fined too much and has often when trying to keep up with American Ambassador Leishman and his fascinating family, on the trip from Kiel to Berlin after regatta week.

He gave as the reason for traveling incognito his wish not to be always recognized as the future Emperor. He didn't want a fuss to be made over him.

Court circles hummed with a buzz of excitement when it was learned that the Crown Prince had been caught in the "speed traps." Court gossips declare that he still has two cars to his credit, named the crown, which he uses for incognito trips when Dannig becomes too dull.

ENGINEERS CLOSE MEET

Games and a Clambake Winds up Convention at Northampton

NORTHAMPTON, July 12.—New England Stationary Engineers and the Commercial Engineers today wound up one of the most enjoyable threedays' conventions in their history, with a series of games and a clambake at the Ball Park.

President Sumner is happy in the possession of a beautiful silver service, presented him by the delegates at a smoke talk at Cook's Theatre.

The Commercial Engineers elected these officers: President, Albert C. Ashton, of Boston; vice president, Frank A. Morrison, of Boston; secretary, T. C. Degroucky, of Boston; treasurer, Herbert E. Stone; directors, Claude R. Allen of Boston, William K. Campbell of Cambridge, John B. Harrington of Springfield, W. C. Barnes of Boston, John D. Stiles of Boston, John L. Hamilton of Boston, B. L. Ames of Boston, G. A. Salmon of Boston, and W. H. Walker of Boston.

A ONE-MAN BOSS.

Milford Official Thinks Foreman Over Employe Superfluous.

MILFORD, July 13.—According to Sewer Commissioner Frank P. Dillon, the foreman at the sewage disposal plant, who is Stephen F. Burke, has nothing to do till tomorrow except be foreman over a staff of one man Dillon objects. He thinks that a foreman needs more than one man to boss, or one man does not require a foreman. At a meeting of the commission, of which Dillon is the minority member, he went on record as opposed to Burke's position.

Dillon instructed the clerk of the commission to make a note in the record of his objection to Burke.

The clerk, who is Foreman Burke, who "doubles" as a clerk at commission meetings, thereupon recorded no objection against himself.

TRIP SOUTH FOR VETERANS.

Brockton G. A. R. Men to Revisit Scenes of Battles.

BROCKTON, July 13.—In testimonial to the Civil War veterans of the city from the citizens of Brockton, to take the form of a trip to the battlefields, which many of them haven't seen since they fought over them, and a trip to Washington, is the proposition of Councilman Frank A. Laird, one of the city's wealthy men. Funds are to be raised by public subscription. The initiative work has begun. It is expected that eighty of the 100 members of the post will go, and $6,000 is needed for the trip. City Treasurer E. Francis Pope has been named custodian of the fund. The trip will come in October, and will last ten days.

REBELS ACCEPT AMNESTY

Mexico Reports 1,000 Have Taken Advantage of Offer.

MEXICO CITY, July 13.—An official statement is made that 1,000 rebels in the north have availed themselves of amnesty offered by General Huerta. The amnesty will not be made general until the National Assembly, which convenes in September, sees fit to extend it.

GERMANY CHARTS GULF

Getting Ready for Opening of the Panama Canal.

BERLIN, July 13.—The German Ministry of Marine is having new charts of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea prepared, so that they shall be available before the opening of the Panama Canal.

You Are SAFE When You Buy at Riker-Jaynes

MIDSUMMER SALE AT RIKER-JAYNES

TWO BIG VALUES IN Hair Brushes and Combs

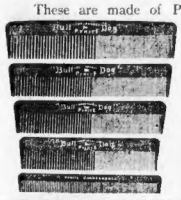
We offer for this week only two of the greatest bargains we have ever been able to make. We secured these excellent combs and brushes by taking an unusually large quantity of them, feeling confident that in this season when so many brushes and combs need replacing for travel, our customers will quickly recognize a rare opportunity to save at least half of the regular price.

75c and 1.00 Hair Brushes 53c

Most of these brushes are of real solid ebony back and handle. Fine quality, good length, genuine bristles securely fastened. A few handles are rosewood. Various shaped backs and handles, and bristles varying from nine to eleven rows **53c**

20c to 35c Combs, Only 10c

These are made of Pyrite, a special composition which looks like hard rubber, possesses great flexibility and with ordinary care is practically unbreakable. Half a dozen or more lengths and widths. From a very heavy comb for the woman with thick, long hair, to a narrow gentleman's comb, only..... **10c**

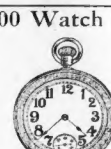


Egg Mixers

An article in common need in every home to mix cool, refreshing drinks these warm days. A necessity in the sick room; strainer in top; comes apart in 3 pieces; easily cleaned

Aluminum Nickel
67c **93c**

1.00 Watch 79c



Absolutely guaranteed to keep time for one year. May be had a Nickel or Gilt finish. Stem wind and stem set. Just the watch for your vacation; will stand the knocks better than your expensive timepiece, will keep good time and you won't feel so bad if you lose it. This sale only..... **79c**

FREE BATHING SUIT BAG With a purchase of $1.00

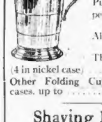
During this sale, with a purchase of $1.00 or over of any Bathing Caps, Shoes, Surf Balls or Swimming Devices, we will give free a handsome, serviceable bag for your bathing suit; a sensible bag, best rubber lined, large enough for men's or ladies' suits, and worth at least 50 cents.

Vacation Needs

Tooth Brushes

Jaynes' Guaranteed	30c
Celluloid	25c
Prophylactic	25c
Rubberset	25c
Jaynes' Special	35c
Riker's Special	35c
Sanitol	25c

Drinking Cups



Aseptic (paper) pkg. of 6..... **10c**
Purifold (paper)..... **3c** each
one of the city's wealthy men. Funds are to be raised by public subscription. The initiative work has begun. It is expected that eighty of the 100 members of the post will go, and $6,000 is needed for the trip. City Treasurer E. Francis Pope has been named custodian of the fund. The trip will come in October, and will last ten days.
2 for **5c**
Aluminum Cups, **10c** to **25c**
Thermo Cups
4 in nickel case..... **1.00**
Other Folding Cups, in leather cases, up to..... **3.17**

Shaving Needs

All the well known makes of Safety Razors, Stropping Devices, Lather Brushes and Shaving Soaps.

The Kasmos Bottle. Made in Blue, Ruby, Amber and Emerald Glass. Bottle, nickel plated cover and cup. Will keep cool like the $2.50 Thermos. Quantity limited. Post size.
97c

Thermos

BOTTLES	1.00 UP
JARS	3.00
LUNCH KITS—JARS—CAR RYING CASES	

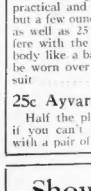
Towels, Wash Cloths

Turkish and Linen Bath Towels **23c** to **1.34**
Scottissue Paper Towels, **35c** a roll, **6** for **2.00**
Turkish Honeycomb and Silk Wash Cloths, each **5c** to **25c**
Cameras and Kodaks **1.00** up. Also complete line of fresh films and paper.

Writing Needs

Stationery in Boxes at **13c, 23c, 29c** and up.
Waterman's Fountain Pens **2.50** up.
Flash lights, complete with batteries **19c** up.
Whisk brooms, each **9c** to **69c**

Bathing Shoes and Caps



CAPS—In more than a dozen styles to satisfy your particular taste and colors to match your suit most becomingly. Some as low as **15c** and up to..... **2.25**

PURE GUM CAPS—The largest assortment of styles and colors in the city. You'll be astounded at the wonderful colors and remarkable decorations of bows, rosettes and ruffles, all worked out in pure gum rubber..... **50c** and **75c**

SHOES—For the men, women and children. Light and serviceable. Several different styles; low, medium or high; in colors for the ladies who are particular about their swimming apparel..... **25c** to **1.50** pair

BATHING SUIT BAGS—Rubber lined, in three sizes for ladies', men's and children's suits..... **15c** to **75c**

SURF BALLS—Made of compressed cork. Great fun with them at the beach..... **10c** and **25c**

Berry's Life Guard

Should be worn by every man, woman and child who goes in bathing. The only practical and economical device. Weighs but a few ounces. Will sustain 250 pounds as well as 25 pounds, but will not interfere with the arms or legs. Fastened to body like a baseball chest protector. May be worn over or under bathing suit..... **43c**

25c Ayvard Water Wings 19c

Half the pleasure of bathing is missed if you can't swim. Easy to learn how with a pair of wings.

Light Summer Clothing Accentuate Stooped Shoulders

That is why almost every man and woman should wear a Nu-life.

The weight of a Nu-life is scarcely felt, it fits comfortably and actually does make you straighten up. Aside from the fact that it improves one's appearance it forces you by throwing back your shoulders to expand your lungs, to take deep, full breaths, thereby eliminating many common ailments. All sizes for men, women and children, adjusted in our private fitting rooms if desired..... **2.00**

Shower or Needle Spray At Any Temperature

at any time in your home, if you get a "Sensible" Overhead Curtain Shower.

Until very recently the cost of these outfits was almost prohibitive to the middleman, they could be found installed only in the most modern luxurious homes and hotels. Competition among manufacturers and by buying in large quantities we have been able to buy them, and now offer them at an unprecedented low price. The outfit complete in every detail can be easily attached to the wall, and consists of 5-inch nickeled rain head, white duck curtain, 24-inch nickel curtain ring, rubber connecting tube with holdfast faucet connection, curtain chain and hook, waterproof bath cap and screws. $12.50 value. Our Special Price..... **9.48**

Bath Sprays..... **33c to 2.97**

Anticor The Perfect Safety Corn Shaver, Only 25c

ANTICOR will instantly remove the hard centre of your corn and stop the pain easily, comfortably and without the slightest risk.

Go to the nearest Riker-Jaynes Store today and examine ANTICOR. We will be pleased to show you and explain it.

Collapsible Bath Tubs

A sample line from one of the leading rubber manufacturers at 1/3 price. All guaranteed perfect. May be folded flat. A great convenience in the home and quite indispensable to traveling. Several sizes but not quite all in the lot. Regular price 2.00 to 4.00. Price..... **1.39**

The "Dustoraine"

Protects ladies' hats from damage, as it is absolutely dust or rainproof. Folds up into small, light package, easily carried in handbag. Brown, blue or black cotton.

98c and 2.00

21 Stores in New England—Shop at the Nearest

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You are *SAFE* when you buy at **Riker-Jaynes**

Cut Prices on Travelling Necessities

Be sure you have all your toilet necessities in your travelling bag. You'll need them on the journey and all during your trip.

Tooth Preparations

Barker's or Burrill's	19c
Calox or Brown's	17c
Colgate's Cream	19c
Denticura or Calder's	19c
Flos Oral	39c
Hovey's or Kolynos	19c
Lyon's or Hood's	15c
Odol or Pebeco	39c
Rubifoam or Sanitol	19c
Sozodont or Redox	19c
Riker's Antiseptic Powder or Paste	15c

Toilet Powders

Amolin	15c
Babcock's Corylopsis	15c
Comfort	19c
Erwin's Arbutus Talc	17c
Levy's La Blache	39c
Mennen's Talc	15c
Riker's Dresden Face	15c
Riker's Rice	15c
Riker's Violet Excelsis Talc	15c
Riveris	19c
Spiro	19c
Squibb's Talc	19c
Swansdown	19c
Victoria	35c

Creams and Lotions

Riker's Cold Cream, 15c, 25c, 50c,	75c
Riker's Violet Cerate	50c
Toiletine	19c
Sullivan's Quince	25c
Bel-Ben	17c
Mayda	19c, 45c, 69c
D. & R. Cream De, 19c, 29c,	39c
Hazeline Snow	39c
Hind's Honey and Almond, 35c and	75c
Kintho	45c
Kosmeo	39c
Lanoline tubes	19c
Madame Frances	19c and 39c
Malvina, Milkweed	35c
Piso	9c, 19c, 39c
Pompeian	35c, 59c, 69c
Stillman's Freckle	39c
Victoria	23c, 43c
Woodbury's Facial Frostilla	17c
Diamond Lotion	65c

Soaps

Riker's Bath	3 for 25c
Hegeman's Farnwood Violet	3 for 25c
Jaynes' Soothing and Healing	13c
Jaynes' Florida Water	19c
R-J Transparent Rose	19c
Cosmo Buttermilk	19c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet	13c
Cuticura	25c
Cuticura Soap	3 for 25c
Cuticura or Dr. Charles'	19c
Fairy	4c
Felt's Foot	9c
Glenn's Sulphur	19c
Harlina	19c
Ivory	4c and 9c
Jap Rose	9c
Jergen's Vio. Glycerine	9c
Lava Castile	3 for 25c
Life-Buoy	4c
Liquozone	5c
Munyon's Witch Hazel	9c
Olivilo	3 for 25c
Packer's Tar	17c
Palm Olive	3 for 25c
Pear's	15c and 29c
Pedam or Ranier	19c
Sayman's Vegetable	3 for 25c
Victoria	4c
William's Jersey Cream	3 for 25c
Woodbury's or Resinol	19c

Cut Prices on HOME DRINKS

Apollinaris	25c and 45c
Bromo Seltzer	50c and 90c
Cafe de Bon Ami	12c and 20c
Grape Juice	2 for 25c
Lactart	19c
Maraine	20c
Moxie, 6-oz. bottle	15c, 23c, 45c
Nunes Lime Juice	38c
Rose Lime Juice	39c
Montserat Lime Juice	27c and 50c
Dodge Pineapple Juice	10c, 23c and 45c

Mosquito Preventatives

JAYNES' MOSQUITO TALCUM—It prevents the biting, or stads and heals the inflammation if the mosquito gets there first. Pleasant to apply. The box, **15c.**

OIL OF CITRONELLA—1 ounce **10c**, 4 ounces **25c**, pint **55c.**

JOSS STICKS—We carry the best. The package **5c**, 6 for **25c.**

JAYNES' GYPSY CREAM—Relieves and heals the skin when inflamed from mosquito or other insect bites. The jar **25c.**

Swat the Rat

Rat Biscuit	15c
Rat Corn	25c, 50c and $1.00
Rough on Rats	15c, 25c
Mother's Rat Exterminator	50c
Pasteur Rat Exterminator	75c
Anna Rat Virus	75c

For Seasickness or Train Sickness We Recommend

JAYNES' LITHIATED LAXATIVE SALTS—If taken just previous to going on the journey makes the trip itself much more comfortable and enjoyable. **23c** up.

MOTHERSILLS SEASICK REMEDY—**43c** and **83c.**

FOR CLEANING WHITE SHOES
Eclipse Snow White..... **10c**

To Clean Straw Hats
Riker's Straw Hat Bleach, Enough for eight times..... **15c**

A DYE FOR LADIES OLD AND NEW STRAW HATS

POLICE GET PRISONER AFTER HARD BATTLE

Louis Levi, Wanted at Shirley School for Boys, Resists Two Special Officers.

Louis Levi, nineteen years old, wanted at the Industrial School for Boys at Shirley, escaped with breaking his parole, was found last night on room street, West End, by Special Officers Fred J. Wallace and Warren H. Whitcomb. They pounced on the boy and he fought them tremendously, bleeding the nose of Fred Wallace and tearing off his collar and tie.

The way Bunky pulled into the stable of W. K. Porter at No. — room street where he continued his fight for freedom. A crowd collected. Some of the crowd got into the stable.

"Let the boy get let the boy go!" cried some of those in the crowd.

Two policemen from the Joy street station arrived. They took Levi to the station house, where the two Shirley men asked that he be held until tomorrow. Levi, who gave his address as No. 79 Gilenway street, Dorchester, protested that he did not break his parole.

Searching the prisoner, the policemen found he had a quantity of powder in one pocket and matches in another. The two Shirley policemen said that they caught sight of Levi in the street in Dorchester evening last week, but that he eluded them by darting into a hallway and escaping over roofs.

146 LESS DEATHS.

Health Department Issues Healthy Statement for the Week.

The city's health department weekly report, issued yesterday, shows a decrease of 146 in the number of deaths in the city for the past seven days as compared with the corresponding week of last year.

During the past week there was 248 deaths, against 394 for the same week one year ago. The death rate is 17.36 per 1000.

Of the 248 deaths, there were 32 under one year, 71 under five years, and 62 over sixty years.

ALBANIAN REVOLT GROWS

Insurgents Claim Victory with 350 Killed in Battle.

SALONIKA, Turkey, July 13.—The Albanian revolt is assuming alarming proportions. It has spread to Kossovo, Prizelero and Perlschtina. Severe fighting has occured at Dewapisce at Drokove, between government troops and 8,000 insurgents. The latter claim the victory, declaring they killed 350 soldiers.

Falls From Auto Truck.

Ernest Haskins, thirty years old, of No. 48 Summer street, Watertown, while parading an auto truck owned by the Lewando Laundry Company, fell from the machine while in front of the Adams Express office at South Station. He was removed to the Relief Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain. He was treated as an out patient.

ESTABLISHED 1849
MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON
Actual Makers
80 REGENT STREET
Goods Purchased in London Charged to Home Account at English Prices

CROSS Hand Bags—you carry them in peace; not in pieces.

Cross English Handbag

Made of Blue, Red, Green or Black Morocco, with Leather Lining and Gilt Trimmings, and is 10½ Inches Long x 7 Inches Deep. Supplied with Purse or Change Purse. Double Strap Handle..... $5.75

Same Model in Pigskin.. $6.75

GOLD PLATED MONOGRAMS—Any 2, 3 or 4 Initials From $2.00

CHILDREN'S PURSE—Blue, Red, Green or White Morocco or Pigskin.. $1.75

OPEN DESK PAD—Supplied with Blotter to the Left and Pocket to suit Everyday Engagement Pad, Which has Morocco Cover, Silk Lined, also Combination Gold Plated Pen and Pencil. Made of Red, Green, Blue or Purple Morocco..... $1.50

Catalogue Sent Upon Request
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders
Repairs a Specialty

MARK CROSS
145 Tremont Street
Near Temple Place
Up-Town 310 5th Ave. NEW YORK Down Town 363 Broadway Near 28th St. Opp. City Hall
Agencies Throughout the World

Nielsen Says American Girls Are as Safe in Paris as in Boston

Songbird in Europe Also Sends Cheering Message to Red Sox

ALICE NIELSEN OF THE BOSTON OPERA, AND SCENES IN THE LATIN QUARTER OF PARIS, WHICH SHE DESCRIBES.

"Girls Do Drink Wine in Paris; in Boston They Drink Cocktails, Which Are Worse."

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

PARIS, July 2.—The American girl in Paris is as safe as she is in New York or Boston, and all this nonsence about the dangers of musical study abroad is the product of imagination that is fed by ignorance.

Miss Alice Nielsen, the American prima donna, who is to sing at the Boston opera during the coming year has been in Paris for a few days and has gone on record in defence of the gay French city as a place of residence for Americans.

"I don't like Paris myself," she added, "except as a place to make short visits. I don't admire greatly the French method of singing. I am a firm admirer of the Italian schools.

"But the reports that certain ruin awaits the young woman who undertakes to reside here are as unfair as they can be.

"I don't think any young girl has a right to live alone and unchaperoned in any large city, and Boston is just as bad as any place in Europe. No girl who has been brought up in a sheltered home should be suddenly thrown alone into a big city. No matter whether she thinks she can paint or sing or write poetry. If I had a daughter I would be just as reluctant to let her live alone on Gainsboro or Hemenway streets, Boston, as the Quartier Latin of Paris.

Boston's "Quarter Latin."

"They smoke cigarettes in the Quartier Latin of Paris, and they smoke just as many in the Quartier Latin of Boston. They drink wine in Paris, but it is cheap vin ordinaire, and to Boston young girls drink cocktails, which are infinitely worse.

"Six hooded and brightly lighted, but even these places are not dens of iniquity, and girls unaccompanied can sit there of an evening without being insulted or molested.

"In fact, today it is considered proper enough for girl students to go to cafes like L'Avenue on Montparnasse to spend an evening listening to the excellent orchestra. Five or six coats they can order a cup of coffee and spend the whole evening listening to a very excellent concert.

Ample Protection in Paris.

"I wouldn't advise any American mother to let a young daughter come to Paris alone to live and study, but for this I do not blame Paris, but life.

"It is possible to arrange to have girls taken care of by the various girls' clubs and societies, and there is ample protection in Paris for those, who are willing to accept it.

"There is a type of American girl, however, who considers that to live.

"Some years ago it was dangerous for a young girl to go out alone after dark in the Quartier Latin, where men were apt to speak to her. Of course they never do that in Boston. But so many American girls have crowded into the Quartier Latin and pursued the American custom of going about alone that now even the French girl students are not afraid to go under alone and the men of the Quarter have come to realize that a girl walking alone at night is not necessarily out for an evil purpose.

"Ride down the Boulevard Michel any night and instead of the crowd of wicked revellers you won't see anybody but a stray and disappointed American tourist. Some of the cafes in Paris frequent her to do things she never would dare to do at home. She scorns control or advice and she frequently come to grief here.

"The musical colony of Paris today is moving away from the Latin Quarter, and there are many American girl students living in pensions and apartments in the vicinity of the Boulevard Victor Hugo. This is a quiet residential section and is well behaved after nightfall as Brookline or Roxbury.

"An American girl who is serious and intent on her work can stay for years in Paris and never witness anything improper or debasing.

"Some young girls unprotected won't apply themselves seriously and persistently, and they get into trouble here as they might in Boston.

"The girl who studies opera and is endeavoring to force her way upon the French opera stage is likely to encounter more of the evil side of life than the ordinary student, for the point of view of stage managers and people connected with the theatre in the old world is unfortunately not as clean as it is at home.

Courage and Voice Can Win.

"But even here courage and determination with the possession of a great voice will win. Long before a girl is ready to seek operatic employment she ought to know what kind of a voice she has, and if she finds that she cannot get a chance here she should be capable enough to know that her vocal equipment is not sufficient to carry her to success, and give some other career before it is too late.

"There," said Miss Nielsen, "I have preached long enough. I came to Paris to lay in a supply of gowns for the coming season. You know I am the creature of a very long concert tour, taking me clear across the continent, and I have to have a supply of traveling clothes as well as evening gowns."

"What is the prevailing style?" demanded, as though interested in such things.

"Chiffons," replied Miss Nielson, vivaciously. "And such strange ideas; puffed skirts, tight skirts, with buttons in front. Sheath skirts are still in vogue, but I am a little afraid they won't ever be really popular in America.

"I have some lovely hats. Would you like to see them?"

"I've got an engagement," I murmured evasively.

"Of course; I forgot that men don't care about such things. Let's talk politics. Isn't it lovely that Mr. Taft secured the Republican nomination? I just yelled with glee when we got the news way down among the Italian lakes.

"Do you suppose that that man Roosevelt will be decent enough to go away off somewhere now? It would be just like him to run, anyway, and let a Democrat get elected.

"What's the other news from home? The Red Sox are leading the American League.

"Good for them. Please tell Mr. Speaker and Mr. Jake Stahl that an American woman away over in Italy is going to bet with a girl from Philadelphia in the same village that they will win the pennant."

VANIMAN'S DEVICE FATAL

Caused Explosion of Balloon, says Charles Hillman.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 13.—Melvin Vaniman's own invention caused the explosion which wrecked his airship on July 2, causing the death of himself and four other men. It was first said that the action of the sun's rays caused the disaster. But Charles Hillman, an expert, who has just concluded an investigation of the wreck, believes that gas from an opened valve was ignited by the exhaust from the propeller. Mr. Vaniman had arranged six exhaust valves in the gas envelope so that expanding gas could escape. The inventor's own device, Mr. Hillman believes, led to his destruction.

Now Should a Woman Fly? Ask the Mayor

Mrs. Scott and Mr. Fitzgerald Had Quite a Lively Argument, for Which, See Below.

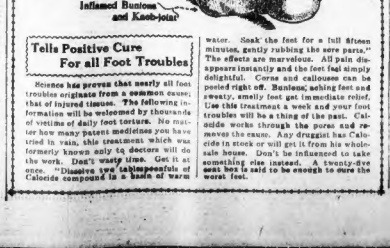
Mrs. Blanche Stuart Scott, the aviatrix of New York called on Mayor Fitzgerald just for a social visit and got into such a warm discussion over the dangers of the business she has taken up that she was on the verge of tears when she left.

"Women do not possess the tact, nerve, judgment or ability to meet a crisis in the air such as is often encountered," began the Mayor immediately after he met Mrs. Scott.

"It is essentially a business for men," went on the Mayor. "There is no place for women in it."

"I believe," said Mrs. Scott, spiritedly, "that women make just as good aviators as men. They have the tact, the nerve and the ability to think quickly. They will not expose themselves to unnecessary risks or foolhardy stunts. I predict that if women take up the sport more generally they will soon surpass men in their knowledge of the air and its navigation."

"Well," said the Mayor, "we both believe it's dangerous. Anyhow, I wish you success."



Tells Positive Cure For all Foot Troubles

Science has proven that nearly all foot troubles originate from a common cause, that of injured tissues. The following information will be welcomed by thousands of victims of daily foot torture. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain, this treatment which was formerly known only to doctors will do the work. Don't waste time. Get it at once. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a bath of warm water. Soak the feet for a full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effects are marvelous. All pain disappears instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. Bunions, aching feet and sweaty, smelly feet get immediate relief. Use this treatment a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Any druggist has Calocide in stock or will get it from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take something else instead. A twenty-five cent box is said to be enough to cure the worst feet.

Hamilton Hotel
Bermuda
Accommodates 600 guests
Largest and finest hotel in Bermuda, open all year.
Special Summer Tariff.
HAMILTON HOTEL CO., Bermuda, or 389 5th av., New York City.

CITY EMPLOYES GET ADVANCE IN WAGES

W. H. Coblentz Appointed Meter Reader in Public Works Department.

William H. Coblentz of Ward 7 goes to work tomorrow, by appointment of Mayor Fitzgerald, as meter reader in the Public Works Department.

He was taken from the certified civil service list. James W. Donovan and Jeremiah F. O'Leary will also begin work as meter readers at the same salary, $1,000 per year.

Among appointments approved by the Mayor are those of Paul Spiesert as bear keeper for the Franklin Park Zoo, and John J. Sullivan as gymnasium attendant, both at $17.50 per week. William T. Mower was named as ventilating and heating draughtsman for the Schoolhouse Department at $25 per week, and Thomas H. Carr, a clerk in the Paving Division of the Public Works Department at $800 per year. For the treasurers of the Poor Department, Bartholomew J. Brosnahan was appointed visitor at $1,200 a year. William A. McKay, James Welch and P. James Maguire were named as officers at the Deer Island House of Correction at $480 per year each.

Increases in salary aggregating $1,040 for the year were approved for fifteen employes of the city Registry Department. Clerks Herbert L. Manks and John J. Brown get an advance of $1,500 to $1,600 and Clerk John H. L. Noyes was increased from $1,000 to $1,200. Twelve women clerks in the department got increases of $60 per year each.

In the water division of the Public Works Department, Foreman Timothy Casey was given an increase from $1,200 to $1,500, while Henry F. Lyons, clerk in the Overseeing of the Poor Department got an increase of $200, making his salary $1,100 per year. In the Hospital Department, Dr. Edmund W. Wilson, second assistive assistant, was increased from $1,200 to $1,500 per year.

E. B JOHNSON TURNS 80

Nahant Man First Nominated Lodge for Office.

Edmund Baxter Johnson of Nahant was eighty years old yesterday. He enjoys the distinction among others, of being the man who put Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in nomination when that gentleman first ran for active Republican thirty years ago. Mr. Johnson has lived all his life in the same house, corner of Summer and Central streets. He has been town treasurer, selectman, and on the School Board. He and his brother, Franklin E. Johnson of Winchester, are the last of a family of fourteen.

To Look and Feel Bright in Hot Weather

(From The Woman Beautiful.)

This is the season when she who would have a rose-leaf complexion, silky-white neck and hands, should turn her thoughts to mercolized wax, the firm friend of the Summer girl. Nothing so effectually overcomes the soiling effects of sun, wind, dust and dirt. The wax literally absorbs the scorched, discolored, withered or tanned cuticle, bringing forth a brand new skin, clear, soft and girlishly beautiful. It also smoothes the pores, removing blackheads and increasing the skin's breathing capacity. An ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, applied nightly like cold cream, and washed off mornings, will gradually improve the most unsightly complexion.

When depressed by the heat and you want to freshen up for the evening, bathe the face in a lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. You'll find this more refreshing than an hour's rest. It quickly removes fine lines, affecting even the deeper wrinkles.

Lincoln Steffens A Darrow Witness

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—Lincoln Steffens, the magazine writer, will be called to the stand for the defence in the Darrow trial growing out of the McNamara case, probably on Monday. Darrow was chief of counsel for the McNamaras and it is charged that he was mixed up in the bribery of jurors.

Steffens took part in the conference that preceded the confession of the McNamaras. Bert M. Franklin confessed to the jury bribery. Several newspaper men have already been called as witnesses. They were present at the preliminary hearing of Franklin and they testified that he said then that Darrow had nothing to do with the bribery matter.

Prominent citizens who took part in the conference that led to the climax in the dynamite cases will follow Darrow on the stand.

NEW VITALITY FOR MEN
USE THE
FREE COUPON

Vitality given you the manly courage to crush those depressing spells you, as one feared in the future. Do not fear what disobedient action you may have taken, but suppressed your natural Vitality relieve it to you. It makes you over into a strong, vital, manly man, without an ache, pain or weakness. Vitality puts the real VIGOR in

YOUTH into your blood, no matter how you have debilitated yourself, it puts the sunshine of vigor and manhood into your life. I make you feel young and keep you feeling young. Here is a new and sure way to restore the natural, healthy, vitality, without one bit of risk or danger. Prevent mode of living, exercise, of course, dissipating must cease. Just apply the coupon. HEALTH BELT everything else will come. A HEALTH BELT stream of VITAL STRENGTH into your blood, nerves and organs during all the hours you sleep; in one night, or less the sick, pale or weakness out of your face, ere long friends will be saying, "How well you look" and you are surprised. How you will feel better in my belt. Your eyes will sparkle with health—you will have that abounding

energy to dominate and control which seems to be the chief mission of living. Don't make excuses. Thousands upon thousands are now using my Health Belt. It is endorsed by the medical profession. Special attachments to cure stomach, kidney, bladder stomach disorders, etc.

Let Me Send You This Book FREE

This 56-page book, illustrated with photo-engravings, gives a fund of health, vigor and vitality information which no man, single or married, can afford to be without. It points out Nature's way to preserve manhood and how to restore it, if lost. Sent to you without charge in a plain, sealed envelope. There will be no obligation on your part; keep it in your pocket; don't even mail a postcard, then if you need me I can find you without any publicity. Write for my Health Belt. It contains a chapter on constipation, stomach disorders and other forms of indigestion. Don't delay. Write today. Address A. SANDEN, 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12 noon.

A. SANDEN CO., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Dear Sirs—Please forward me your Book, as advertised, free.
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ADDRESS .....

BIG FENCE ON PLANT'S ESTATE SPOILS VIEW

Neighbors of Millionaire on Ossipee Mountain Roused to Protest

MOULTONBORO, N. H., July 13.—The building of a ... boards ...

GRANDPA OSBORNE 87.

Celebrates the Day at Daughter's Home in Brockton

BROCKTON, July 13.— ...

CASE FOR BIG BOWL

Famous Morton Gift Taken from New York City Hall

New York, July 13.—After having ornamented the ...

OPEN BRIDLE URGED

Boston to Follow New York In War on Blinders.

Boston is to follow soon in the first steps of New York and ... to banish blinders from the ... horses ... few days the New York S. P. C. A. will present an open bridle to ... teams or in that city who will use it. The movement is to be made general throughout the United States.

Ankle Broken by Car.

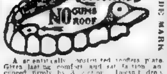
Antonio Pia, fifty seven, of No. 1 Watts place, North End, is at the City Hospital with a fractured right ankle, as a result of being struck by a street car last night on Washington street near ... corner.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth Pure Gold Crowns $3

We guarantee work 10 years.



A scientifically constructed roofless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction ... Easy to remove. Hygienic ... natural in appearance ... CAN NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE ... and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have us extract your teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfect. Lady Attendant.

Gold filling $1 up, silver filling ...

FULL SET TEETH $5.00

A Gold Tooth Free on Plates

DR. HEWSON

595 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Hours 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 9. Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Ox. 1311 M.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at JAYNES' DRUG STORES, Boston. Mail orders solicited.

...ssie Shennan   Mary Smith   Beatrice Gardner   Alice Carlson

Last Will and Testament of the Class Contains a Cigarette Bequest—Think of It!

THE last will and testament of the Radcliffe College class of 1912 ...

"To the Radcliffe Guild one box of cigarettes, to be distributed under the watchful eye of the Student Government Association to the class of 1916 in place of the time-honored 'red books' for purely educational purposes."

...

We, the undersigned ... thanks to the Hygiene ... enthusiasm ... responsibility for this ... being attributed to excessive concentration on Philosophy 4 ... Economics 3 ... respectively present ... as our last will and testament, revoking all previous bequests.

Our Humility, a quality little appreciated by our fellow students, we ... to the ... class of 1914.

The Severity and Hauteur of manner so characteristic of us we renounce in favor of the Student Government officers.

The ... black list we recommend to the care free Sophomores.

To the Citizens' Club one complete morocco bound edition of Gertrude Emma Goodman's works (edited by Edna Behrens).

The class prophecy was prophesied by Charlotte Louise Burleigh of Braintree. It includes the class alphabet ...

A is for Austin—Florence by name, She plays at tennis a championship game.

B is for Balmer (h), who President is of the Cambridge Society for Prevention of Overworking Street Cleaners.

C is for ... a ... of leisure Who entert... us freely, giving much pleasure.

D is for Devlin (d), a clever young miss, she invented a cake called Miss Mary's Kiss.

E is for Emrich whose quips, cranks and wiles are famous for causing much laughter and smiles.

F for M. Fuller (e) of the Radcliffe Life Crew, dives deeply and swims in the swimming tank new.

G is for Julia Gay (f)—humorist light.

H is for Hawes, who sits up all night to get a degree it's a Ph. D.

J is for Johnson (g) whose radiant smile helps Freshmen at Mid years o'er their first stile.

K is D. Kendall (h) of Kendall & Co. Her "Smart Ladies' Costumes" are quite all the go.

L ... Katherine Leon ...

M ...

P ...

S ...

W ...

2,000 AT LAWN PARTY

West Medford Parish Adds $1,000 to Fund.

...

BYRAM FUNERAL TODAY.

Had Been Active in Newspaper and Theatrical Business.

The funeral of Edward R. Byram, who died at the Frost Hospital ... as a result of a fall down stairs ... No. ... Atlantic street, Winthrop ... from the family ... He was born in Boston seventy ... years ago and entered the newspaper field when a young man ... He served in the Civil War. In the theatrical business he was connected with the ... Park Theatres, and managed Keith's ... Theatre.

PACIFIC HOUSE

NANTASKET BEACH

Charmingly located on ocean front overlooking the outer Boston Harbor and facing the finest bathing beach on the South Shore.

ROOMS BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH

BABY DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA

From Head to Foot. Spread Over Scalp. Every Bit of Hair Came Out. Head and Face Crusty Mass. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Cranberry Isles, Me.—"My baby's body was completely covered with eczema. He was about six weeks old when it started. It came on his forehead first, then spread all over his scalp so that every bit of his hair came out. The eczema came in big blotches on his face and neck, which after a few days all ran into a solid mass. He used to rub them and sometimes he would make the blood come. It was in the scaly form on his body, but his head and face seemed to be a crusty mass.

"I tried an ointment for him but it did not do him any good. I tried this one week and by that time baby was one mass of eczema from head to foot. He used to be quite restless nights, and while he had the eczema he did not grow a bit. He was terribly disfigured. I sent and got some Cuticura Ointment and Soap. I used the Cuticura Soap night and morning in a warm bath, and just covered him with the Cuticura Ointment and he was cured in two months. He is nine months old now and has got a nice head of hair and is free from eczema." (Signed) Mrs. Lena E. Spurling, Mar. 26, 1912.

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, itching, burning palms, and painful finger-ends, a one-night Cuticura treatment works wonders. Soak hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear old, loose gloves during the night. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

Mail Orders Filled

R. H. WHITE Co

R. H. SIRCOM CO. of Melrose, Mass., Sold us Their Surplus Stock of

Dainty New Summer Wash Fabrics

At About One-Half Regular Prices

R. H. SIRCOM CO. ARE MAKERS of women's dresses, skirts and petticoats from all kinds of washable cotton fabrics and have a national reputation for the excellence of their product. Their Spring season being over, preparations for an early Fall business brought about this wonderful Cash Purchase. Although the surplus stock cannot be considered heavy in the number of pieces we bought, there ... together with our own ... marked at attractive ... for Monday's selling, to cause active buying here among those who are interested in saving from a **THIRD TO ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES** ... patterns and qualities that are most popular for present wear.

12½c HOLLY AND CLAREMONT BATISTE—30 inches wide, light grounds with neat figures, also ... grounds with white ... **6¼c**

19c PRINTED LAWNS—40 inches wide, good styles, also a small quantity of serpentine crepes, plain colors **7½c**

15c WINDSOR PLISSE—In neat floral ... some stripes, launders perfectly and requires no ironing, suitable for kimonos and dressing sacques ... **7½c**

12½c PRINTED DRESS MUSLINS—Best quality, in a ... assortment of light grounds with ... rosebuds and flor... **7½c**

12½c PERCALES—36 inches wide, standard quality, in a large range of patterns including plenty of shirting styles ... **8½c**

19c PRINTED IRISH LINNETTE—28 inches ... attractive patterns, dots, floral designs, most desirable for ... **12½c**

25c MERCERIZED CANVAS WEAVE SUITING—Silk stripe marquisette, flaxon suiting and tissue zephyrs, in a good assortment of styles and colors **12½c**

15c RAMIE LINNETTE—An imitation of the ... Ramie linens so much in demand this season, comes ... inches wide, in white, oyster, light blue, cadet, reseda, lavender, copenhagen, natural, tan, leather, havana, wistaria, ... and black **12½c**

25c FRENCH COSTUME LINENS ... **15c**

25c COSTUME LINEN—36 inches wide, all pure linen, good firm quality, natural color only, for boys' blouses, dresses and suits **15c**

30c CANTON SILK JACQUARDS—26 inches wide, half silk, with dainty Jacquard figures, every desirable street and evening shade and several different designs to select from ... **15c**

25c DRESS POPLINS ... colors including ... lavender ... leather, taupe ... **19c**

25c, 30c AND 40c SUMMER FABRICS—Including silk stripe marquisette, imported English voiles, pique welts, bordered marquisette 38 inches wide, plain ... voile and 36-inch black and white stripe marquisette, good assortment to select from ... **19c**

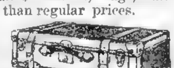
39c FRENCH DRESS LINEN ... inches wide, colors pink, ... leather, lavender and natural **25c**

40c SILK WARP SHANTUNG ... quality ... pink, sk... leather ... shades ... dresses ... **25c**

Our Great July Sale of Trunks and Traveling Bags *Breaks All Records for Low Prices*

Manufacturer's Surplus Stock Sale of Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases and Automobile Trunks at thirty-three and one-third to fifty percent less than regular prices.

$1.25 MATTING HAND BAGS—16 and 18 inch **98c**



$15.00 LADIES' HAND BAGS—Grain calf, silk lining, gold plated trimmings, 14, 15 and 16 inch **$7.50**

$5.00 TO $15.00 SAMPLE HAND BAGS—Black, brown and russet, all sizes **$3.50** to **$10.00**

$1.25 AND $1.50 MATTING SUIT CASES—24 and 26 inch **$1.00** AND **$1.25**

$2.50 MATTING SUIT CASES—Straps all around, 24-inch ..... **$1.75**, and 26-inch **$1.95**

$4.98 GENUINE COWHIDE LEATHER SUIT CASES—24-inch **$3.50**

$10.00 TO $12.00 LADIES' COWHIDE SUIT CASES—Light weight, 24-inch, **$7.50** to **$9.50**

$4.00 RATTAN SUIT CASES—24-inch, **2.85**

$6.50 COWHIDE SUIT CASES—Extra deep, straps all around, 24-inch **$4.98**

$4.50 RATTAN SUIT CASES—Straps all around **$3.50**

Trunks at One Third Less Than Regular Prices

$4.00 TO $5.50 STEAMER TRUNKS—Japan trimming, linen lined, full size covered tray, 28-inch, **$2.98**, 30-inch, **$3.25**, 32-inch, **$3.50**, 34-inch, **$3.75** and 36-inch **$4.00**

$6.50 TO $7.00 DRESS TRUNKS—Brass trimmed, straps around, hardwood cleats, good lock, 32-inch, **$3.75**, 34-inch, **$4.25** and 36-inch **$4.75**

$7.00 AND $7.50 STEAMER TRUNKS—Russet binding, brass trimmed, full size covered tray, 32-inch, **$3.75**, 34-inch, **$4.25**, 36-inch, **$4.75** and 38-inch **$5.00**

$6.00 TO $7.00 FULL SIZE DRESS TRUNKS—Iron binding and center band, full covered deep tray, 32-inch, **$4.50**, 34-inch **$4.75** and 36-inch **$5.00**

$5.00 AND $5.50 DRESS TRUNKS—Iron binding, sizes 30 and 32-inch .... **$4.50** and **$4.75**

$7.00 R. H. WHITE SPECIAL TRUNKS—Brass trimmed, linen lined, full deep covered tray, 34 and 36-inch **$5.00**

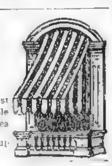
Buy Your Porch Blinds Here

Where Quality and Low Prices Are Assured

WIDE SLAT, WELL SEASONED NATURAL BAMBOO—300 bales to be sold for these very low prices. There's no better kind than we offer you

NARROW OUTSIDE BARK:	WIDE INSIDE BARK
4ft. wide Only .60	5ft. wide Only 1.00
5ft. wide Only .90	6ft. wide Only 1.25
8ft. wide Only 1.35	8ft. wide Only 1.50
10ft. wide Only 1.75	10ft. wide Only 2.00

How About New Awnings Now?



Although we're very busy in this department just at present we'll get your order out in a reasonable time. Our Awning Expert will bring you samples and prices. Our prices are the lowest for good work **$2.50** and up

Select Any of Our $2.00 Tapestries or Velours

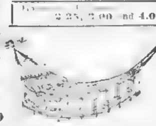
From our stock and we will recover any Five-Piece Wood Frame Furniture Set for **$20.00**. Larger pieces and Turkish Furniture at proportionately Low Prices. HAVE YOUR WORK DONE NOW

Buy A Well Made Canvas Hammock

Here and You'll Be Satisfied

There are no better made ... 5.00 7.50 10.00 14.00 ... 2.98 ... 3.50 ... 2.25, 3.00 and 4.00

OUR STOCK OF WOVEN HAMMOCKS is the largest shown in Boston, and the kinds and prices will please every known requirement, at **$1.50** up to **$7.00**



Furniture Cover Slips

Save your single piece or complete Parlor Sets by covering them during the ... months with our Stripe Linens.

Price for 5 Piece Sets Complete, $10 and Upwards, According to Size.

BE SURE AND READ PAGE 8S

R. H. WHITE CO.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Cresta Brand Knit Underwear | Filene's The Quality Shoe for Girls

Early Closing
This Store, during the Summer months, closes at 5 p.m., Saturdays at 1 p.m.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Enter from Washington and Winter Sts. and direct from Tunnel Trains | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Irish Lace Neckwear From Dublin

Much of the so-called Irish lace is made in France. The real Irish laces, however, are made by the peasants in and around Dublin, and they are unrivalled for beauty of pattern and fineness of texture. We import direct—and all our Irish lace neckwear is especially designed for ourselves. In this lot are:

SAILOR COLLARS, LONG BACK COLLARS, NEW SHAPE COLLARS & SETS AT

2.85 to 13.75

IN-TI-ED OF 3.95 TO 18.50

Summer Gloves A Sale

50c AND 75c ELBOW LENGTH LISLE GLOVES—Short Lisle Gloves, Short Silk Gloves. And—Short Chamois-Lisle Gloves. **35c**

85c 14-BUTTON TRICOT SILK GLOVES—With double finger tips **65c**

22-INCH TRICOT SILK GLOVE—With double finger tips; white, pongee and black **79c**

EMBROIDERED SILK GLOVES — 16-button length. Double finger tips. 2.00 VALUES **1.29**

New Waists of Cool Summer Silks

2.95 HAND EMBROIDERED WASH SILK WAISTS—In pongee color and Striped Jap Silk Shirts, both styles with short sleeves **1.85**

3.95 PLAIN AND STRIPED JAP SILK SHIRTS with Robespierre collar, long sleeves, French cuffs **2.85**

We Are Clearing Stocks--At the Same Time Buying New Merchandise

We shall try to make clear to you the HOW and the WHY of this.

The WHY is this:

We plan so to conduct our business during these last weeks in this store that every old Friend shall go with us into the New Store a stronger Friend than ever.

This means—in detail—that we must be constantly ready to answer your demands for staple merchandise.

It means, too, that a constant succession—a rotation of extraordinary opportunities to buy new merchandise must be maintained and—that new ideas must be supplied to meet the steady normal demand which is always in evidence for merchandise of this type.

The HOW is simple.

We buy—we sell to you, and we take that money and buy more new merchandise. We sell that and buy again—and so on.

In short—we so regulate our stocks that we are constantly in a position to avail ourselves of the opportunities that occur in greatest quantity at this season of the year.

And having done so—we pass these opportunities on to you.

The Veiling Buyer, Just Back From Paris, Says—

"Chiffon Veils in rainbow effects are being shown in Paris—for next season's wear."

YET CIRCUMSTANCES make it possible to offer Monday a lot of 3.95 Large Rainbow Chiffon Veils in 7 tones, at **1.95**

French Undermuslins Reduced

79c AND 98c FRENCH CHEMISES AND DRAWERS—Hand embroidered **50c**

1.89 HAND-MADE FRENCH CHEMISES—With Cluny Medallions and hand embroidered French gowns. Some in high neck styles, at **98c**

3.95 AND 5.00 FRENCH GOWNS AND COMBINATIONS All hand-made, Cluny lace trimmed; some with medallions **2.45**

Lisle Vests and Union Suits

WOMEN'S 25c LISLE THREAD VESTS—In low neck, no sleeve style 3 for 50c, each **18c**

WOMEN'S 75c LISLE THREAD UNION SUITS—Low neck, no sleeve, knee cuff style **45c**

For Little Summer Girls New Dresses

At Prices Mothers Will Approve

1.50 AND 1.95 SEERSUCKER BLOOMER DRESSES—In light or dark blue seersucker. Do not need to be ironed **98c**

1.00 GERMAN DRESSES—Made from several different patterns of gingham and percale, serviceable and cool for warm days **69c**

50c BISHOP DRESSES—Made from fine nainsook, in either long slip or short dress; neck, sleeves edged with Val. lace **39c**

75c TO 1.00 LOW NECK DRESSES—With puff sleeves and trimmed with either fine embroidery or laces; 6 months to 2 years **59c**

1.95 WHITE LAWN DRESSES—Trimmed with embroidery and lace insertions from neck to waist line. Some have trimmed skirts; 2 to 5 years **98c**

Special Sale Lots of New Bathing Suits

5.00 MOHAIR BATHING SUITS—In 4 models, trimmed with flat and soutache braiding. Sizes 34 to 44, colors navy and black **3.45**

7.50 BRAID AND SILK TRIMMED MOHAIR SUITS—Various styles of necks. Sizes 34 to 44; navy and black **4.75**

250 Summer Coats At Special Prices

18.50 PEAU DE SOIE AND PONGEE STREET COATS—In full length semi-fitted model, trimmed with black satin or self material. Sizes up to 50 bust **9.75**

19.75 PONGEE AND MISTRAL VOILE COATS—Lined with same or contrasting colors. A new loose model, with round collar and three-button front **13.75**

10.00 NATURAL LINEN COATS—New full length model, with straight cut back, trimmed with self loops and buttons, black satin collar and cuffs **5.45**

Good Kinds of Undermuslins to Take Away

They're practical without being coarse or heavy—and at these prices most economical.

98c GOWNS—Made of good quality nainsook, trimmed with val. laces and embroideries, some medallion trimmed **69c**

1.50 AND 1.95 WHITE SKIRTS—Regular and golf styles, trimmed with wide embroidery flounces, beading and insertion **1.00**

1.89 GOWNS—Some Empire styles, others made in peplum effects, trimmed with Cluny and torchon laces **1.29**

3.00 GOWNS—Of sheer nainsook and trimmed with val. and Cluny laces, medallion beadings and ribbons **1.95**

5.00 MESSALINE PRINCESS SLIPS—Made with tailored flounces, in all the wanted colors **2.95**

Misses' 1.95 Undermuslins at 1.15

MISSES' 1.95 HAND EMBROIDERED CHEMISE—In dainty designs, ribbon run **1.15**

MISSES 1.95 GOWNS—In nainsook, trimmed at neck and sleeves with lace edge and insertion in fish eye pattern and ribbon run embroidered beading **1.15**

Negligees—A Drop in Prices

1.25 SUMMER CREPE DRESSING SACQUES Round collar trimmed with Val. lace, plain colors or white **85c**

1.50 CORDED WHITE MUSLIN DRESSING SACQUES—Dutch neck, short sleeves and belt **1.15**

3.00 LACE STRIPE DIMITY NEGLIGEES—Trimmed with wide Val. lace and insertion, empire style, low neck and short sleeves; pink, blue and lavender effects **2.35**

Misses' Necessary Coats

Summer really calls for 2 coats. One, a lightweight cloth for evenings and cool days; the other, a linen or crash for motoring, driving, traveling and in very warm weather.

CLOTH COATS—Lightweight mixtures, serges, whipcords, checks and novelty weaves, raglan sleeves; Peau de Cygne lining to waist 18.50 values **12.95**

LINEN COATS Water shrunk, some are trimmed in blue, tan or white, others in self colors. These coats are rather full, but not baggy. 7.50 values **4.95**

Known and Worn All Over N. E.

Filene Machine-Made Dresses

TRADE MARK REG.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED 100 TO 7.0 NO HIGHER

Do you look for smart style, for better fabrics, for good fit, for finished workmanship, for all of these things in good measure—then you look not in vain among the hundreds of models in Filene Machine-Made Dresses. They are to be compared only with dresses selling at much higher prices. These are only examples:

COAT LINEN DRESSES—With deep Ratine collar and turn-over cuffs; also Linen Coat Dresses with embroidered collar and cuffs, apron front and back, and chiffon trimmed dresses with allover embroidery **7.50**

FANCY DRESSES—In the popular Tissue Gingham, with deep collar and trimmings of dotted embroidered Swiss and insertions of heavy lace **5.00**

RAMIE LINEN AND PIQUE DRESSES—In coat style, pearl buttons and embroidered scalloped pique collar and cuffs **5.85**

LINEN COAT DRESSES—Button side front, with pointed collar and cuffs of contrasting color **3.95**

New Tub Suits at 6.95

18.50 to 25.00 Values

Crisp new Cotele Piques, Crashes, Natural Irish Linens and French Linens. Models that suggest a revision of earlier Summer styles, including Norfolk, semi dressy and tailored models.

Wash Skirts At Special Prices

5.00 NEW WASH SKIRTS—Wide or narrow cord imported cotton corduroy. Front closing clusters of ocean pearl buttons 22 to 30 waist sizes **3.90**

3.95 IMPORTED COTTON CORDUROY SKIRTS **3.00**

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Read This

All lots in the Automatic Bargain Basement are priced for quick selling, for otherwise they become subject to the Automatic Price reductions, as follows.

25% Reduction After 12 Days' Selling.
50% Reduction After 18 Days' Selling.
75% Reduction After 24 Days' Selling.
Remainder Given Away After 30 Days.

Example

TO illustrate what we mean take for example the lot of dresses at 5.00, advertised below, which go on sale tomorrow, July 15. If this lot is not sold

by July 20 it will be reduced 25% to 3.75
by Aug. 3 it will be reduced 50% to 2.50
by Aug. 12 it will be reduced 75% to 1.25
by Aug. 19 it will be given away.

To avoid the losses from reductions such as these we must make the first prices extraordinary

You see, therefore, it's much more profitable for us to make first prices extraordinarily low than to take losses by making the first prices too high.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

3,500 New Waists In Summery Styles

1.00 Lingerie Waists, with yoke effect of embroidery, medallions and lace insertions, tucks front and back, at **69c**

1.25 Lingerie Waists, with yoke effect of embroidery and wide embroidery insertion across front; also all over embroidery waists **85c**

1.50 and 1.75 Lingerie Waists, a wide variety of lace and embroidery trimmed styles **1.00**

2.00 and 2.50 Low Neck Waists, some with hand embroidery, others with embroidery medallions, daintily finished with lace inserts and clusters of tucks **1.65**

3.00 Japanese Silk Waists, in fancy styles, mostly white **1.65**

Infants' Headwear

397 pcs. from a mail order house, comprising straw bonnets, hats, lingerie bonnets and caps. Worth from 49c to 1.98. At **25c-35c-50c**

Six Lots of Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses

2.00 House Dresses, button front style, of fine count percale in lavender, blue and black stripes **1.39**

2.00 Lawn Dresses, in single and double stripe effects. Fastened in front with deep lace edged collar. In lavender, blue and black stripes **1.45**

3.00 Lawn Dresses, in a variety of light and heavy line stripes. Allover embroidery collar, extending down front of waist in fichu effect **1.95**

7.50 Allover Embroidery Dresses, dainty lace yokes and insertion. Sizes 14 years to 44 bust **3.95**

7.50 Linen Dresses, two styles one a white linen beautifully embroidered on waist and skirt; the other with deep collar and cuffs of pqtte in lavender, tan, natural and brown **4.45**

7.50 Norfolk Dresses in Linen and Ratine, beautiful Summer colorings; also Ratine Dresses with deep allover embroidery collar and cuffs. In blue, rose, pink and lavender **5.00**

3.95 Crash Capes

Of natural crash, reversible lining of light blue or lavender. Evening wraps for the country, seashore or mountains 3.95 values. At **1.35**

Bargains in Hosiery

Women's 50c Notasseme Stockings, pure thread, boot silk with fine lisle tops. Perfect goods. A discontinued number, black only **37c**

Women's Pure Thread Boot Silk Stockings. Fine lisle tops, soles, toes and heels black and tan, dependable seconds of 50c quality at **29c**

Women's Gauze Lisle Stockings, seamless, double soles, toes, high spliced heels and garters tops, dependable seconds of 25c qualities **15c**

Thousands of pairs of children's imported cotton sox, patterns of plaid and fancy tops. Tans and white, all sizes 4½ to 8 at, a pair **10c**

The Tam Children's Cotton Wrappers, no pins, only one button, two button holes. Sizes 1 to 7. 35c values **19c**

1.50 Boys' Suits At 85c

WASHABLE

4 piece combination linene suits, comprising Russian or sailor blouse, 2 prs. bloomers and Eton cap (to match). Colors white, cadet blue, navy and tan. Russian blouse sizes 2 to 7. Sailor blouse sizes 5 to 10.

New Undermuslins

39c Drawers, embroidery trimmed, some with tucks, at **25c**

50c Corset Covers, neat embroidery edging front and back, ribbon trimmed, at **39c**

1.00 Gowns, several styles, low neck, lace and embroidery trimmed; also combinations both trimmed with lace and embroidery **69c**

1.00 White Petticoats, many styles with embroidery trimmed flounces; also combinations and Princess Slips in several styles, at **79c**

1.50 Gowns and Combinations, a number of lace and embroidery trimmed styles **1.00**

2.00 and 2.50 White Petticoats, top of excellent quality cotton with deep muslin flounce, trimmed with attractive patterns of embroidery **1.50**

Boys' 2.00 and 3.00 washable middy combination outfits, in linene or drill. Sailor blouse with long middy trousers. Extra pair of bloomers and sailor hat. Sizes 5 to 10 years. At **1.25 and 1.65**

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1912.

Boston American

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1912.

ATTORNEY FOR "L" READY IN LATIMER CASE

J. C. Jones in Court When Militia Captain Is Arraigned on Pierce's Charge.

POLICE HAVE A LAWYER

He Isn't in Evidence, However; Inspector Who Charges Attack Was In "L" Auto

WHEN the case of Captain George T Latimer of Company H of the Fifth Regiment, M. V. M., charged with assault and battery on Police Inspector Henry M. Pierce, was called in the Charlestown District Court yesterday, it was noticed that J. C. Jones, attorney for the Boston Elevated Railway Company, was in court, ready to prosecute the case against Captain Latimer.

Captain Latimer was not charged with assaulting anyone connected with the Elevated, only Inspector Pierce.

The Boston police department has counsel of its own in the person of Leo A. Rogers, the $3,000 secretary to Commissioner O'Meara. He has appeared frequently for the police and police department in the courts.

Comment was made that an Elevated attorney should be offered to the police department to prosecute a case against a citizen when the department has its own lawyer.

The presence of the Elevated's legal representative in the court was noticed the more because attention has been called to the fact that the Elevated furnished the automobile in which Inspector Pierce was riding with Inspector Patterson prior to the two arrested Captain Latimer.

Who Inspector Pierce Is.

Inspector Henry M. Pierce, the complainant against Captain Latimer, is the son of Superintendent of Police William H. Pierce. He is thirty-eight years old. He joined the force twelve years ago as a reserve officer. He was a patrolman six years, when he was promoted to an inspectorship.

Captain Latimer was arrested by Pierce and Patterson when a crowd assembled about two trolley cars on Bunker Hill street, near Baldwin street, Charlestown.

In the Charlestown District Court, before Judge W. H. Preble, he pleaded not guilty and asked for a continuance in order that he might get counsel, summon witnesses and be prepared to fight the charge. The case was continued to next Friday. He was ordered to furnish $200 bail. His own battalion commander, Major Francis Meredith, Jr., went on the bond.

The Boston Central Labor Union declares that the commissioner has no authority to allow his subordinates to be driven through the streets in Elevated autos.

The commissioner characterized this opinion as "Nonsense!"

After court Captain Latimer gave out an emphatic statement of his innocence, and the injustice of the arrest. He said Pierce "must have lost his head."

Inspector Pierce merely says:

"I am a police officer. I will tell my story only to the court."

Statement by Latimer.

Captain Latimer's statement is as follows:

"I have been subjected to the humiliation of arrest on a false charge. I have suffered the indignity of an unwarranted assault. I have been made the victim of unpleasant notoriety and for no good reason. I will push this thing to the utmost limit.

"Inspector Pierce must have lost his head. There is no other explanation that I can give. He magnified the importance of the little knot of people gathered there and mistook their intentions. Anyone the real situation became known to him he thought he had to make a show of authority.

What Happened.

There had been some trouble on a passing electric car. The conductor stopped to get names of witnesses. Another car was stopped. At this moment a few curious people gathered. Just then I came out of the armory with half a score of men, some of these men with me were present employes of the Elevated. We had hardly reached the spot where the crowd had collected before Inspectors Pierce and Patterson drove up in an auto.

Pierce jumped out of the machine and without asking a question or attempting to acquaint himself with the situation, he began pushing one of the men standing by the crowd. This man is an employe of the Elevated and is not a striker.

"I said to the inspector, speaking as an officer of the law and sworn myself to maintain peace: 'You are making a mistake. There has been no trouble here.'

"He then drew a blackjack from his pocket and began to beat me about the neck and shoulders."

Boy to See Review.

PARIS, July 13.—The Boy of Tunis, who is here today on an official visit will attend the great military review at Longchamps on the day of the national fete, July 14.

MISS FRICK HAS AN 'ADAMLESS EDEN' FOR GIRLS

Secrets of "Lady Bountiful's" Vacation Colony Revealed for First Time

Miss Frick should have a place of honor among the American young women of our time. Massachusetts, as well as Pennsylvania, has a right to be proud of her. If there were more Helen Fricks in the world we should hear less about discontent. —Fred'k W. Plaisted

The house and grounds purchased by Henry Clay Frick for his daughter on her sixteenth birthday, that she might help her less fortunate sisters. The estate now includes 150 acres.

MISS HELEN FRICK

MILDRED FALK

Little Miss Falk is the "mascot" of the Boston True Blue Club.

No Rats, Puffs or Frills and No Flirting with Strange Young Men at the "Iron Rail" Settlement

AN Adamless Eden where girls are not allowed to wear 'rats' or puffs or unnecessary frills, where flirting and fibbing and gossiping are strictly forbidden, where health and neatness and sisterly love are the keynotes, and where eyes must be lowered if strange men come near, and where ministers only are saluted!

Such is the character of the retreat for working girls conducted at Beverly Farms by Miss Helen Clay Frick, only daughter of Henry Clay Frick, multi-millionaire steel magnate of Pittsburgh, whose love for humanity in general, and for girls who toil in particular, led her several years ago to found a private charity which ranks as one of the most novel maintained by an individual in the country.

GIVES MOST OF HER TIME TO WORKING GIRLS.

It isn't every day one hears of a multimillionaire's daughter of twenty, blessed with rare beauty and talents, devoting practically all of her time to the welfare of less fortunate sisters who labor in stores, offices, shops and mills.

But Miss Helen doesn't regard it as a task. It is her hobby and chief pastime. She delights in it, and the health and happiness she has given to hundreds of girls cannot be measured.

For four years this unique philanthropy has been in existence on the North Shore, thanks to the bulging purse of Miss Frick, but because of the injunctions of absolute secrecy placed upon all members, secrecy being one of the most potent requisites, all connected with the movement have declined to discuss what goes on. Therefore facts have been few and far between and often erroneous.

The Secret Is Out.

At last, however, the Sunday AMERICAN is in a position to reveal the full secret. It furnishes to its readers today the first detailed story of how Miss Frick conducts the institution and happened to found it, and of what the rules and happenings are within the sacred precincts of Iron Rail."

It goes further and reveals the experiences of one of the girls who has spent several Summers at the vacation colony.

By a "TRUE BLUE" GIRL.

I hardly know how to begin to describe Iron Rail so as to tell of the splendid times we have had there. Miss Frick is adverse to publicity. She detests notoriety. I [illegible] consulting of the splendid [illegible] done by this noble young [illegible]

[illegible] efforts kept as [illegible] the [illegible] Miss does it because [illegible] she loves women and humanity at large. I am not a sweeter girl in all my life, and don't ever expect to. The girls call her "Beautiful Lady" and their "Fairy God Mother," but the latter title is hardly appropriate because she isn't a god mother at all. She is too young and [illegible] from fairy god-mother" and not a vision of a shrouded old lady with a beat [illegible]

I first saw her a young and fair, and how beautiful I [illegible] time I look at her I am reminded of a fairy. She is only twenty, small and slight, with the most radiant golden hair and eyes that are soft and expressive and inspire confidence. If I were in contagious. Good features, to be sure, but, do you know, she doesn't seem to care the snap of her finger for [illegible] All she seems to [illegible] is to make everyone happy.

It [illegible] was extremely charitable even as a child. At the age of sixteen her [illegible] home [illegible] on a small scale and now it is large and ever growing larger and more effective. [illegible] was [illegible] struck by charitable [illegible] Just think of a girl of twenty finding nothing like that alone and daring to devote so much of her time and personal attention to the work. Most [illegible] daughters wouldn't care for anything about poor working girls, especially if so pretty and dainty as Miss Frick.

She is a born benefactor. That is the truth of the matter. Isn't it strange how little of the real truth of her pet plan has got into the newspapers in the past four years?

I remember my first visit to "Iron Rail"

(continued on Page 2, Column 6.

"IRON RAIL" DONTS.

Don't flirt.
Don't fib.
Don't gossip.
Don't wear frills.
Don't use slang.
Don't wear rats or puffs.
Don't make eyes at anybody.
Don't forget to brush teeth after each meal and before going to bed.
Don't sit up late.

Some of the rules at Miss Frick's vacation home.

"Aunt Delia" Guest at Colonial Fete

President's Aunt Will Be Honored by the Worcester Continentals Tomorrow Evening.

WORCESTER, July 13.—At an old time Colonial lawn fete to be given by the Worcester Continentals Monday evening at Meadowcroft, the home of Adjutant Herbert Lincoln Adams, on Millbury avenue, Miss Delia C. Torrey, aunt of President Taft will be the guest of honor and will be accompanied from her Millbury home by several relatives and Lieutenant Colonel J. Edmund Thompson, commander of the military organization.

The invitation to Miss Torrey was extended the early part of the week by a committee.

The minuet, in which a dozen Worcester couples in Colonial costume will dance, will be directed by Mrs. Frank B. Hall, assisted by Mrs. A. M. Van Dusen.

Miss Pauline Fisher of Boston will give several solo dances.

CONNAUGHT DUCHESS ILL.

Will Leave Canada Shortly for German Health Resort.

LONDON, July 13.—In view of the serious illness through which the Duchess of Connaught has just passed, it has been decided that she should leave Canada to spend a few weeks at a German health resort. Therefore, the Duchess will shortly take her departure and proceed either to Marienbad or Wiesbaden. She will be accompanied by Princess Patricia, and later in the year both will come to England and spend a month or two at Bagshot Park.

DEATH PARTS OLD COUPLE.

Goodwins, of Litchfield, Me., Wedded Seventy Years.

LITCHFIELD, Me., July 13.—The oldest couple in New England, with a record of seventy years of marital happiness, has been separated by death. The husband, Simeon Goodwin, is dead at his home here in his ninety-eighth year. He was one of Maine's oldest citizens. Seventy years ago he married Miss Brunella Baker.

CHINESE BURN WOMEN.

Terrible Atrocities Mark Capture of City of Litang.

SHANGHAI, China, July 13.—Atrocities marked the recent capture of the city of Litang, in the Province of Szechuen, by the Tibetans. Many women and children were burned alive or otherwise slaughtered. The garrison defended the city an hour and then fled, leaving seventy dead lying in the streets.

39-DAY GLOBE-GIRDLERS.

Arizona Men Used the Trans-Siberian Railway.

LOS ANGELES, July 13. A new globe girdling record was claimed by J. A. Allen and E. J. Scott of Phoenix, who arrived after a trip around the world in thirty-nine days. They left Los Angeles June 1 and three days later left Seattle for Vladivostock. They crossed Asia by the Trans-Siberian Railway and then went to Paris.

Financier's Leg Amputated.

BERLIN, July 13.—Privy Councilor Emil Rathenau, managing director of the famous Allgemeine Electricitats Gesellschaft, seventy-four years old, has recently been forced to have one of his legs amputated. He is head of the German Electric Trust.

TRY TO RECONCILE MASCAGNI AND WIFE

Composer and Dancer Believed to Be In Paris; Pursuit Is Still Continued.

ROME, July 13.—Friends of Mascagni, the erratic composer, whose elopement with a fascinating vaudeville dancer broke up the famous musician's home and stirred the music lovers of two continents, will try to effect a reconciliation between Mascagni and his wife, it was announced here tonight. The composer's intimate friend that steps would be taken to pursue the eloping couple and have Mascagni return to Rome. It is believed here now Mascagni and Irma Bernini, the vaudeville dancer, have fled to Paris.

Signora Mascagni, wife of the musician is still in a serious condition at the Mascagni home. Her physicians say she has made no further attempt to kill herself, but that she grieves over the departure of her daughter, who joined her father in his flight. The mother is said to feel keenly the resentment held against her by her children.

New revelation made today showed that but half the story had been told to the world. When Mascagni returned home last Tuesday, his wife told him she knew all. After he had retorted that he wanted to go with the woman he loved, the wife attacked her husband with a heavy house key, paralyzing one of the composer's arms. The musician then fled.

RAISE STATUE TO DORR.

Rhode Island Town Honors Leader of "Dorr Rebellion".

CHEPACHET, R. I., July 13.—Preparations are now complete for the dedication of the monument to Thomas Wilson Dorr in this town on July 16. This will mark the observance of the seventieth anniversary of the Dorr rebellion. It will be the most important event in the history of this town, and the towns folk are making preparations accordingly. A special State commission was appointed at the last session of the Legislature to make arrangements for the event. The program includes a parade and addresses by Governor Foss and other State officials.

SILSBEES DEFENDANTS.

Mother and Daughter Sued for Auto Accident.

Miss Elizabeth Silsbee and her mother, Mrs. Sarah G. Silsbee, both of No. 512 Beacon street, are the defendants in two suits for damages brought by J. Traverse Roberts of Everett, as a result of an automobile collision on the Lynn boulevard. The actions, filed in court at 8a.m., are each for $4,000.

Roberts claims that he was driving his auto on the Lynn boulevard, when the machine operated by Miss Silsbee, which was going at a "terrific and excessive rate of speed," collided with him. He says that his auto was damaged and he injured. The suit against Mrs. Silsbee names her as owner of the machine.

MISS TAFT TO MAKE TOUR.

Will Visit Glacier National Park in August.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 13.—Mrs. George E. Vincent, wife of President Vincent of the University of Minnesota, has been invited by Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the President, to chaperon a party of young people on a tour through Glacier National Park, Montana, in August.

DISCOVER BODY LONG HIDDEN IN THE WOODS

Police Have Mystery in New Hampshire—Victim Buried Under Pine Needles.

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., July 13.—Police and medical authorities are puzzled as to the cause of the death of a man whose body was found today in the woods about sixty yards off the Rochester road. A half-pint bottle containing a portion of paris green was near the body. The body was so badly decomposed that Medical Referee F. L. Keay and Police Marshal Charles L. Estes are unable to judge the age or general appearance of the man.

Two hats were found with the body. One was under the head and the other was beside the body. It is thought by the authorities that the body had been in the woods for a year or more. It was almost completely covered with pine needles that had fallen from the trees.

John F. Hanson, who lives on the Rochester road, found the body today on a wood lot owned by Albert Hanson.

Wind, sun and rain had faded the clothing. As near as could be distinguished the body has been clad in gray trousers and a shirt. He has on boots and stockings. County Solicitor George E. Hughes has taken charge of the body. An effort will be made to identify the man.

KING TO INSURE LIFE.

Victor Emmanuel to Aid New Society.

ROME, June 1.—King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena have expressed a desire to be the first policyholders in the State insurance concern which has arisen as a result of the insurance monopoly [illegible] passed by the Parliament. The [illegible] secured for the insurance on [illegible] of royal families is destined to [illegible] as the foundation for the society.

Band Concerts Today.

Band concerts [illegible] be given in different parts of the city today by musicians furnished by the city music department. At Wood Island Park, East Boston, Ellis Gates' band will be the attraction. A big crowd is expected [illegible] the Common to listen to the Municipal Band, D. G. Fericola, conductor. The music at Marine Park, City Point, will be by Devino's band.

HEADLESS CASE SUSPECT HELD TO GIVE POLICE 2 WEEKS MORE

"They Must Be Ready to Go On Then—That Will Be Their Last Chance," Warns Counsel for Desloves; Sent Back to Cell

Prosecutor, at Arraignment, Asks for Continuance, Though He Hints at New Evidence—Points Out Head Not Needed

Lawyer Rehearses Crime He Calls One of Most Fiendish in New England Annals—Prisoner Is Unmoved in Court.

WOBURN, July 13.—Although the Woburn police have worked [illegible] weeks to get evidence against Henri Desloves, suspected of the murder of Annie Parmentier-Delmarle, whose headless body was found weighted down in the Blackstone River, they were not [illegible] proceed with their case against [illegible] Dalton today when he was arraigned in the District Court. As soon as [illegible] Desloves, he [illegible] obtained [illegible] the hearing was [illegible] for two weeks.

[illegible] Dalton [illegible] Desloves [illegible] and [illegible] the river was [illegible] Mme. Delmarle, with whom he eloped from France. The woman disappeared more than a [illegible] ago. The police believe Desloves [illegible] at [illegible] struck and killed her. Then they think he cut off her head, destroyed it or secreted it, dismembered the body and dropped it weighted with stone into the river a mile and a half from where they lived.

Desloves Denies Guilt.

Desloves denies he admitted anything to the police showing his guilt. He says the woman ran away when he was fishing. He says he does not think she is dead.

Desloves was arraigned before Judge McKee. City Solicitor Francke represented the police. He asked for a continuance of the case at the start and volunteered that he knew of no objection from the defense. Talbert proceeded to disabuse his mind of that idea.

"We certainly do object," he interjected. "No reason has been assigned for a continuance."

Francke rehearsed the crime. He said it was one of the most fiendish ever perpetrated in New England. He said he believed the authorities had succeeded in placing the murder on Desloves, but he did not divulge any evidence the police may have.

The lawyer recalled, as it was pointed out in last Sunday's AMERICAN, that the head of the victim was not necessary for successful prosecution if other evidence was sufficiently strong. He cited the famous murder of Parker, by Professor Webster of Harvard. Webster burned the body. He was not sure that we have enough evidence to go ahead with a hearing at this time," said Francke, "we do believe that we have sufficient to hold him. If he were let go he might leave the country. And again the coroner has not had time to hold an inquest."

Talbert sarcastically alluded to the "great detective work of the police and asserted [illegible] building up a case with no evidence at all. [illegible] was a [illegible] of [illegible] Mme. Delmarle, the [illegible] Desloves [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HOW AMATEURS GOT 'HEADLESS' CLEWS

MILITIA TO ATTACK CITY OF NEW YORK

'$1,000,000,000 Organist' Composes an Opera

'Yzdra,' by Gibson, Shatters Music Idols

FIRST REAL STORY OF HELEN FRICK'S COLONY

Continued from the First Page

ORGANIST GIBSON AND WIFE, HIS INSPIRATION

MR AND MRS ARCHIE GIBSON

ARCHIE GIBSON, the "million dollar" organist who plays in the palatial homes of Henry Clay Frick, Charles M. Schwab and half a dozen other multi-millionaires, and who is now at his summer home in Beverly, has composed an opera which is expected to create a furore in musical circles because of its daring. The opera is entitled "Yzdra," and in it Organist Gibson unites the most cherished music ideals.

Mr. Gibson sums up the cudgels for the "red corpuscles in music."

Organist Gibson says the text books and the critics are rooted in the graveyard.

He thinks the Italian school in music is thin and superficial.

But he believes in the future of American music.

"I believe," he says, "the developing our individuality by sticking to the opportunities our own country affords, instead of running off after strange foreign goods."

Glad of American Training.

Further, he says he is glad he was educated abroad.

The organist got his title of "million dollar" organist because of the fact that he is the private organist for Frick and Schwab, both of whom have organs costing more than $100,000; Joslyn, the newspaper magnate; William D. Sloane, very much of a "multi," J. Horace Harding, the broker, Alwyn Kreck, Fred G. Bourne, the sewing machine magnate, whose organ cost $125,000; Harry Payne Whitney, Louis C. Tiffany and others.

Mr. Gibson was born in Baltimore. Before he was twenty-one he worked a reform in the public schools of that city. He insisted on teaching the children tunes and getting them away from time-honored methods of teaching music.

An AMERICAN reporter went out to Beverly to have a talk with Organist Gibson. The musician's talk sounded so radical the reporter gasped:

"I suppose you're an idol smasher, Mr. Gibson?"

He rubbed his hands and his eyes sparkled through thick lenses.

"No, he replied. "I'm not the whit destructive. For how could call me a constructive iconoclast. I don't care a rap what any conductor did. The heroes even of yesterday have no right to be considered as means of locomotion for today. New York to the contrary notwithstanding.

Wife His Inspiration.

"I believe in breaking away from what is bad to the old and trying out what is good in the new."

In the next breath came:

"I'm a progressist. If I make good, I'm right. If I fail, I'm wrong. I have long ago put that under my hat for reference."

Organist Gibson's fertile musical mind has an inspiration. He said so.

"Tell me about it," I pressed.

"Ask her" replied, also pressed.

The "inspiration" smiled as she looked up from her sewing. The "inspiration" was a seamstress. Far be it she, too, be a talented musician, being herself both a singer, who sang a little later "Ode to Rody" and it went great. Only two hours before I was a guest at lunch and the same. The "inspiration" is none other than the handsome Mrs. Gibson.

"Tell me how far I am his inspiration," she said, "but let me tell you that I am not responsible for having a bit of his original music dinned into my ears. I could tell tales—but I guess I won't."

"Oh," is the tone that showed when a woman won't, she just won't. "Guess I'd better go."

Quite naturally the subject turned to Gibson's opera. It is based on a poetic drama woven around a theme in the old Scotch Scottish legend.

Yzdra is the daughter of a Hindu ruler. Word from the oracles has told of calamity to come. She is raised in seclusion by the priests, who feed her—what do you think? Nothing to eat but poison, and nothing to drink but poisons, not even an antidote in sight. Ha!

But the Princess wakes beautiful on the day. Then enters Alexander the Great. There is a captivating Oriental ballet—the scene provides for it, at least, the music is enchanting, and it looks as if some one will have a chance to cut Herod Herod's own Salome

Yzdra is to save her country. She is told forth. Alexander is smitten at the first sight of her, at sight of the beautiful, delighting love strains of any sing. Alexander wants a kiss.

Yzdra tells him that one touch of her poisoned lips would mean his death To save her suitor, Yzdra stabs herself. Then Alexander snatches the kiss and finds out there was no poison. Curtain.

Work Nearly Finished.

Organist Gibson has given life to the story with music, which appears to have all the earmarks of creating what the critics call a sensation.

The composer is about finishing his opera. He has written other pieces But he has published comparatively little.

"I believe in monopoly," he explains "You see, I am saving most of them until a big work makes the name. Then the lighter compositions will sell.

"I am not working for a gravestone," he went on "I want my bunch of violets during my lifetime. I intend to land in Yzdra."

Yzdra tells him that one touch of her poisoned lips would mean his death To save her suitor, Yzdra stabs herself. Then Alexander snatches the kiss and finds out there was no poison. Curtain.

Believes in American Music.

"I believe in the American music. It's bound to come. I have come to feel that I myself am a typical American musician. My work is my own and it is different from everything that has gone before.

"I believe in developing our individuality by sticking to the opportunities our own country affords instead of running off after strange foreign gods.

"I am glad I wasn't educated abroad People who go to Germany to study fall under the influence of German thought. They lose their originality. Germany should have developed in America." The music of Mahlowit, to say the least, suffered by its blind entry to European ideals.

"One could hardly hope today to study under the purely French school without being influenced by the characteristics of that school. One could not do that and be true to the American nature, which is rapidly developing its own marked peculiarities.

"The American music is, or will be, impetuous, inclined to excess, passionate in the sense of violence of attack on a subject. It will reflect our life. It will not be like the French school with its overattention to detail. Or like the German, where nature runs to the philosophic, verbose, pedantic, morbid.

"I don't our this to condemn French or German or others abroad. Faces are faces The French do get originality at the expense of beauty. They get sensation at the expense of sincerity. Their music is just like their headdresses and clothes and so on—more striking than beautiful.

Compares Different Schools.

"The Anglo Saxon in us prevents the full sympathy with the dilineess and superficiality of the Italian school. Mind you, each of these schools has its beauties. They cannot be compared wholesale. But they are different. I and the American music by American composers will be certain to become more appealing and wholesome for American music lovers.

"America in music as it crops out from day to day, is showing distinct earmarks of a young national mood of music. What is most typical in America? Take the music of Tschaikowsky, with its wild, almost barbaric harmonies of coloring, has a direct reference found to be the music of the Russian people.

"Take the music of Grieg. Its rhythms are based largely on the folk songs of Norway. I keenly appreciated by the masses in this country. Performances of this Russian have never failed of unqualified enthusiasm and sentiment it fairly well performed. This is because of the temperament and the directness of appeal of this great musician to the heart. Now with the tendencies in America than any other music.

"I do not nothing deprecate the work of Tschaikowsky. His music is founded on rhythm, melody and harmony, each logically and originally developed to the limit of the human skill.

"America in music is a live problem. It is a matter I've had to pull hard, many by my own way up, and I have won so far [illegible] of that absolutely American will of get there.

"I have lost much of my awe for the text books and the critics. They are rooted in the graveyard. My own opinions and music are prompted by the red corpuscles in my makeup."

AMERICAN MUSIC IS BOUND TO COME, SAYS COMPOSER GIBSON

I believe in the American music. It's bound to come. I have come to feel that I myself am a typical American musician. My work is my own and it is different from everything that has gone before.

I have lost much of my awe for the text books and the critics. They are rooted in the graveyard. My own opinions and music are prompted by the red corpuscles in my makeup.—*Organist Archie Gibson.*

CONDUCTOR REPLIES TO BARTLETT CHARGE

Denies That Passenger Was Roughly Used and That Any one Tried to Rob Him.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In the AMERICAN of July 11, I noticed a statement from a Mr. George H. Bartlett in which he says he was brutally assaulted by a conductor who also tried to rob him. In the interest of justice I respectfully request permission to publish a true statement of the entire occurrence Past experience has taught me that the chain of newspapers controlled by Mr. Hearst is never slow to print any letter where it belongs without any discrimination

I was the conductor on that car. I did not either raise or lower my bar on the car on Warren street on that particular trip. Such action is unnecessary and in violation of the rules of the company. Mr. Bartlett desired to alight at Regent street and I stopped the car. I gave the required signal (one bell) to the motorman, but for some reason he failed to stop. When I tried to explain this to Mr. Bartlett he exclaimed in a loud voice: "Don't speak to me, you dirty scab." I then gave the motorman the signal for a quick stop (three bells) and ordered Mr. Bartlett to get off the car immediately.

The motorman after stopping the car came quickly to the rear end and said, "old man, either behave yourself or get off."

Mr Bartlett came from the rear platform to the step of the car (in my own car) and said to the passengers, and "I'm from an American citizen on this car who will give his name as a witness to this [illegible]

It got no answer, but he did secure an address from a young man on the sidewalk [illegible] I positively did know nothing about Mr. Bartlett that he failed to find a witness on the car.

No person struck him and no one tried to get his wallet.

I am not given a thing or a thief I am an American citizen, and the social and moral equal of any working man on God's green footstool.

I desire to give honest work for honest money, and neither the Boston Elevated Railroad Company or any other corporation on individual can rightfully accuse me of dishonesty I was employed for six years in New York city in a branch office of one of the largest corporations in the world and I gladly refer them to it will cheerfully refer to every employer I have had since I left school

I am a Spanish American war veteran, a member of the National Guard of the State of New York, and he that says I left, am not compelled to resort to my fists in order to prove my assertion.

I am still employed by the Boston Elevated Railway and invite inspection of my work at any time.

Any hostilities grievances entertained by Mr. Bartlett can in no possible have no effect on my efforts to make an honest living, and I would be both a moral and physical coward did I refuse to work for the company I do not know what Mr. Bartlett means by a "scab."

How many American citizens are out on this so-called strike? Professional labor agitators make a specialty of organizing unsophisticated employes into a union and thereby punishing themselves and certain strike-breaking corporations, but that is none of my business. Even under the pressure of an established prejudice, I claim honesty and truth.

Respectfully yours,

TERENCE J. M'GOWAN,
Conductor No. 648.

July 13, 1912.

BOSTON'S TRUE BLUE SONG

Iron Rail's the place to go
To make your friendships rare
Daughter chronos, and jolly times
Girls from everywhere

CHORUS

Glad, yes be glad
And don't unhappy be,
When you know you can come back—
Back to Beverly.

of many a working girl and will for years to come. Miss Frick says she intends to [illegible] permanent by establishment. Improvements are being made every year.

Miss Frick says the girls have to be strict about the person and dress. Miss Frick will all of her money in a very refined and simple dresser. A True Blue girl who wishes to wear rats or puffs at Iron Rail would have them confiscated without ceremony.

"For the Other Girl" is the motto Miss Frick selected for the True Blues. It is the duty of the [illegible] to [illegible] every one else. Fibbing and slang are not allowed. Neither is fibbing, gossiping or [illegible] Mutual help is right and love for neighbors

Simplicity in Dress.

Simplicity in dress, quiet, dignified manners, regularity of living, poise, confidence and ambition are demanded. Knowledge of domestic science is taught. In short, it is a wonderful movement that Miss Frick has fostered, a monument to her liberality, common sense and Christianity.

Every girl can write a little paper which will [illegible] papers for the [illegible] and [illegible] private account it is entitled "The True Blue Echo," and contains in the main of the various groups, with original poems and articles from any to who wish to contribute. Miss Frick sends many messages of love and greeting to us through its columns.

Helena Sazon has been president of the Beverly [illegible] Miss Frick was vice president. Anne Slater secretary; Agnes Blakey corresponding [illegible] Mary Sullivan, 1910; Magnuson Bhrarian, Martha Card press committee Anna Morrison complete [illegible] Schlosser and [illegible]

[illegible] Lowell and Lawrence [illegible] other [illegible] to Miss [illegible] Director of [illegible] and [illegible] assist [illegible] Lowell, 1911; Mary [illegible] second vice president. Anne Slater secretary; Agnes Blakey corresponding [illegible] Mary Sullivan, 1910; Magnuson Bhrarian, Martha Card press committee Anna Morrison complete [illegible] Schlosser and [illegible]

Three cheers for Miss Frick and Iron Rail and the True Blue clubs.

Frick Worth $100,000,000.

Miss Frick's father, Henry C. Frick, is one of the wealthiest men in the country. The family home is in Pittsburg. Mr. Frick's fortune is variously estimated from $100,000,000 to the made millions in steel and railroad enterprises. Mr. Frick has also built the Union Pacific railroads and added greatly to his wealth in securing a controlling interest in it. He is also a wonderful art collector. At [illegible] Mr. Frick [illegible] of Beverly, [illegible] of the most complete [illegible] "home on the North Shore [illegible] Rock."

WOULD ANNUL MARRIAGE

R. K. Randall Charges Mrs. Ford Wasn't Free to Wed.

Reginald K. Randall of Quincy has brought to the Superior Court at Dedham for an annulment of his marriage to Mrs. Martha Randall. Randall says he had been married to him before her decree of divorce from Leander M. Ford of Boston had become absolute. He charges that she was not legally known as Ford at her first husband October 23, in the Suffolk divorce court.

In his libel Randall says he was married to Mrs. Ford on March 16, a month before the decree became absolute, he claims. The petition says the couple went to New Hampshire in order to evade the law. Randall says he and he wife have not lived together. His attorney is Albert G. Coffin, Jr., of No. 50 Court street.

SWEET PEA SHOW.

Second and Last Day of Horticultural Hall Exhibit.

This is the second day of the National Sweet Pea Show at Horticultural Hall, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. The show began yesterday and is free to the public.

The special features for today are sweet peas arranged for decorative purposes and sweet peas arranged in bridal bouquets. The National Sweet Pea Society will hold its annual meeting this afternoon. The show ends tonight Sweet peas from the Lars Anderson home in Brookline were taste-

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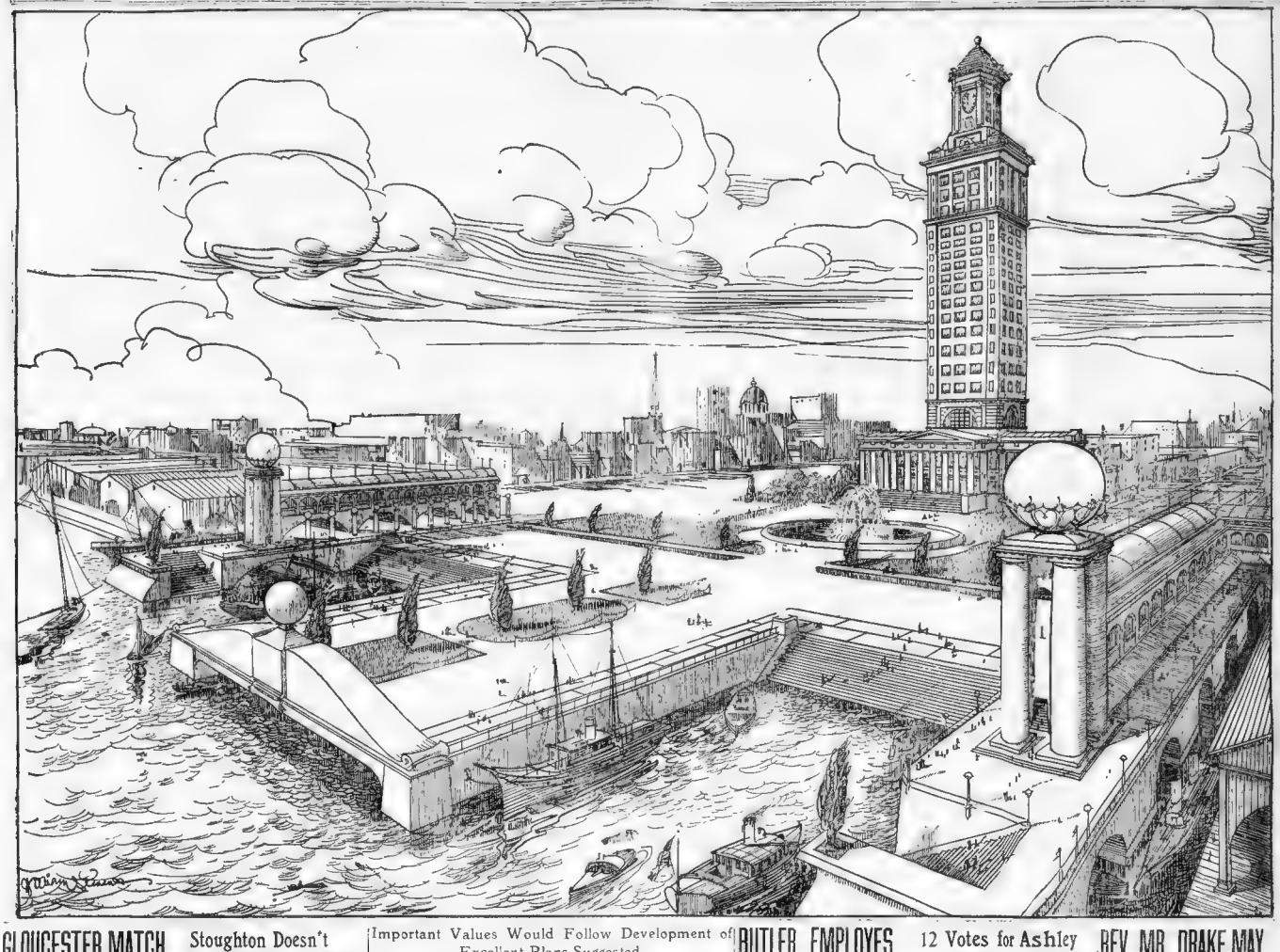
Drawing Reveals Possibilities of Great Water-Gate After Migration of Fishing Fleet



GLOUCESTER MATCH SMACKS OF THE SEA

Rowe, Whose Father Makes Sails, Weds Miss Seaman on Board a Yacht.

GLOUCESTER, July 13.—Gloucester, the home of seafaring and seafarers, never realized before today just how deeply the sea could be interwoven with love. Here is why:

First, it's the name of the bridegroom, Rowe.

Second, it's the name of the bride, Seaman.

Third, the romance started days by the sea.

Fourth, the marriage took place off Bayside, L. I.

Fifth, the bridegroom works for his father when makes sails.

Sixth, the wedding was performed on a motor yacht.

Seventh, the couple are on an ocean honeymoon.

The bridegroom in this unusual sea romance is Arthur Everett Rowe, Tufts graduate and son of E. L. Rowe sail and awning manufacturer of this place. His bride was Miss Frances Seaman of Brooklyn, N. Y., daughter of a wealthy type writer manufacturer.

The marriage was the result of a meeting last Summer when the bride was visiting at Amesbury. Before the vacation season ended the couple announced their engagement. Then Rowe went to Mexico on a business trip. A few weeks ago he returned, and the next thing his friends heard was that he was married.

In Brooklyn, Rowe met his fiancee and with several of her relatives they went to Bayside, L. I. It is said the girl's parents did not attend the ceremony. On the deck of a yacht owned by their friend William H. Johns of Bayside, they were wedded by Rev. William E. McCord, rector of the St. John's Episcopal church of Cold Spring harbor, L. I. The name of the yacht was Welcome.

Gloucester friends of the couple are planning to give them a hearty reception when they come here to begin housekeeping.

Gift to Malden Hospital.

Mrs. Charles I. Dean of Malden has sent a check for $5,000 to the Malden Hospital trustees to establish a fund in memory of her late husband.

Stoughton Doesn't Hanker for Music

Citizens Won't Chip in Even a Nickel for Band Concerts and the Band Is Ready to Quit.

STOUGHTON, July 13.—Ernest C. Mead, leader of the Stoughton Military Band, agrees with Shakespeare that:

The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils;
The motions of his spirit are dull as night,
And his affections dark as Erebus
Let no such man be trusted."

Looking at it in that light, Leader Mead doesn't see why the band should keep up running behind in expenses when citizens won't chip even a nickel apiece for concerts.

It lacks $41 for a band concert. The merchants have contributed enough to make up only $57 a concert.

The band tried to sell tickets to the public at five cents per head. Lack of success in the public subscriptions that way Wednesday's concert will be the last.

EMPLOYES ON OUTING.

Credit Reporting Co. Men Have Shore Dinner at Willows.

Employes of the Credit Reporting company of New England, of No. 23 Beach street, held their first Summer outing by enjoying with a harbor trip in the motor boat Dorothy of Winthrop. The party sailed from Driscoll's Landing at 1:30 p. m. had a fine time tacking about the islands and forts in the harbor.

Later the boat landed at Salem Willows, where the employes had a shore dinner. The party returned last night to Boston.

Guests of the employes were Edwin S. Rey, president; Edward P. Keith, vice president; William S. Radway, secretary, manager of the Credit Reporting Company; Sidney E. Blandford, John D. Parker, John J. Rafter, Nelson H. Marvin, Hough S. Loomsbury, Charles B. Spencer, Frank B. Elwell and Edmund K. Glover, directors of the company.

To Shut Down at Malden.

Five thousand people in Malden and vicinity receive a two-weeks' vacation, beginning August 1, whether they wish to or not. They are the employes in the Edgeworth and Felix factories of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company, which will shut down for repairs at that time.

Important Values Would Follow Development of Excellent Plans Suggested.

When T Wharf becomes one of the memories of Atlantic avenue, as it must become when Boston's great fishing fleet takes possession of the splendid docks now being rushed to completion, just below the commonwealth pier on the South Boston shore, the port will have within its grasp an opportunity to give to Boston an entrance from the water which could be made one of the finest and most impressive in the world.

Fifty years and more of a policy of wharf building and building for today, letting future take care of itself, has not only [illegible] the port of every foot of its waterfront, but actually kills all hope of beautifying or developing the shipping or water sections of the city.

No other port in the world has so shamefully neglected its waterfront as has Boston. In the miles of wharves which skirt the shipping district there is not a foot of decent public landing or embarkation. Not a step or public pier exists at which an ocean steamer or a battleship could land a distinguished visitor and his party or where visitors to Boston could embark in decency and comfort for a trip down the harbor.

May Not Recur in Half Century.

In the removal of the fishing fleet from T wharf a great opportunity will arise for the correction of this admitted defect. Such an opportunity may not recur within a half century. The [illegible] will add tremendously to the cost. The Directors of the Port have at their door a project which will mean progress and development for the harbor front in a hundred ways.

The [illegible] to remove the docks and piers now used by the fishing fleet and opposite on their site a large and handsome harbor entrance to the city, which should also serve the purpose of a fine public landing, accessible to launches bearing distinguished visitors who [illegible] come by sea to Boston.

Where President Might Land.

When the yacht of the President of the United States drops her anchor in Boston harbor, it would be a credit to the city and the port if the head of the nation and his party or some eminent and distinguished guests [illegible] ashore to a public landing of the dignified character depicted in the picture on this page.

This cut is a purely voluntary suggestion from the MIRROR to the citizens of Boston. But it presents an idea which is worthy the consideration of the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade and all bodies officially [illegible] the problem of raising Boston to the position as the [illegible] port on the Atlantic coast.

Little by little the great cities of the world are waking to realize that the [illegible] is whether it be by land or by water, is often a lasting impression for better or for worse, on the mind of the observant traveler. The building of the magnificent terminals in New York, Washington and Chicago are evidences of this awakening. The projected river entrance to New York below Riverside Drive, is another proof that the minds of our directing citizens are expanding on this subject and that an epoch of building for the future has at last come upon America.

A Grand Public Square.

A public landing at the T wharf site would lead in a few years to the development of a grand open square with the new customs house looming in the background and spanning a new wholesale business district [illegible] any maritime port in the world [illegible] ever [illegible].

As soon as [illegible] of the public lands [illegible] of the Harbor police, giving their alert [illegible] forth from which a view [illegible] bor could be commanded [illegible] harbor rough then [illegible] through and complete [illegible] done to [illegible] domestic way.

The [illegible] raised in the AMERICAN'S picture upon [illegible] a vista of grand civic development which the responsible officials of the city and port would do well to study.

122 Perch His Catch.

Walter L. Piper of the Salem Common Council is announced as the champion perch catcher of these parts. At Wenham Lake he caught 127 fish at one sitting, 122 being perch.

BUTLER EMPLOYES GO ON AN OUTING

Five Hundred Members of Co-operative Association Attend Field Day.

[illegible] members of the [illegible] Association, [illegible] and their families, attended the annual field day [illegible] at the Riverside [illegible] station.

[illegible] parts of [illegible] with at 1 o'clock [illegible] a committee, of which [illegible] at the grounds the [illegible] the outing committee, consisting of George Dore, chairman, Miss Bessie Sullivan, Miss Mabel Ward, Miss Mary Fay, Miss Kate Mitchell, Messrs. F. Brown, M. F. Butler, A. Graham, I. Tay, J. Warren, F. Dabis, Michael Curley, William Green and Leo Hill.

The first event on the program was a baseball game between the Gilchrist and William F. Butler teams. The Gilchrist team won, 11 to 4. The field events were closely contested. The events and the winners were as follows: 100-yard dash, boys, C. Grenier; 50-yard dash, for girls, May Walton, Emily Kenney, second; 75-yard dash, Charles Wilson, J. Carolan, second; potato race for girls, May Walton, Lillian Farris, second; baseball throwing for girls, Miss Cusick, Lillian Farris, second; three-legged race, [illegible] Doyle and A. Hill, Curley and Talbot; [illegible] potato race, J. Murray and [illegible]; 100-yard dash, John O'Donnell; [illegible] yard swim and 100-yard swim, [illegible].

CITY HALL ELEVATOR FALLS

Women Among the Passengers Who Are Startled.

[illegible] was excitement at the City Hall yesterday when an elevator on the west side of the building dropped from just below the second floor to half-way into the basement. There the safety clutch worked and the car came to a sudden stop. The eight passengers began to scream. The door of the car was opened and all scrambled out in a hurry.

12 Votes for Ashley and Didn't Know Him

New Bedford Mayor Failed to Convince Mill Man He Was Head of the City.

NEW BEDFORD, July 13. Mayor Charles S. Ashley freely admits the truth of the Biblical word: "A prophet is without honor, except in his own country." He called at the Council and it was the unanimous.

To the mill man the Mayor said: "Mr. Mayor Ashley."

"No, you are not. I voted the man [illegible] Mayor Ashley and you're not him."

Another employe was asked: "Why do you vote for Mayor?" asked the mill official.

"I voted for Charles S. Ashley [illegible] time. But that's no, sir," and the second man after a recount, look at the Mayor.

Private Judge said the Mayor later for the congressional nominations. The man that drives the "Ashley-o" Pink says: "Hello, Mayor Ashley," when I [illegible] there, but a man who has voted for [illegible] twelve times right at home doesn't know me. I have to be identified in my own city."

EXHIBIT AT ART CLUB

Original Works Being Shown During July and August.

Nearly two hundred original works of prominent American [illegible] are being shown during July and August, at the Boston Art Club, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The collection is opened an unusually interesting one, including the works of [illegible] Leader, D. W. Alexander, D. [illegible] Beard, James Montgomery Flagg, Philip [illegible], H. Best, E. D. Tarbox, Max [illegible], Paris Pierce, Frederick Sandys, Fletcher [illegible], Arthur I. Keller, F. C. Yohn and Charles Dana Gibson. The exhibition is free on week days.

DRIVE OUT GYPSIES

Farmers Around Middleboro Complained About Foraging.

MIDDLEBORO, July 13.—A band of [illegible] gypsies numbering over fifty men, women and children, together with twenty-one horses, was rounded up at South Middleboro today by Chief of Police [illegible]. Numerous complaints came from the farmers of the section about Hoodlett's Corner, where the gypsy camp was located, that their gardens were being foraged by the men and that the horses were turned into their barnyards to eat the hay for their own horses and cattle.

REV MR DRAKE MAY START OWN CHURCH

Former Saco Pastor Tired of "Old Fogies;" Wants to Do Just as He Pleases.

[illegible] NORTH [illegible], July 13.—The Rev. [illegible] Drake [illegible] has been before the Pastor [illegible] and will be heard [illegible] at [illegible] said [illegible] is only one of [illegible] which [illegible] Universalist [illegible] Drake [illegible] where he has [illegible] and proposes [illegible] and [illegible] I am not ashamed to [illegible] for a [illegible]," said Mr. Drake. "Should I find it at all difficult to locate in another parish, I may [illegible] and build one of my own. If I do that, my church shall be composed of members who love truth and righteousness.

"I am through being dictated to in any sort of way by [illegible] standards and their [illegible] them. I shall never be guided by old fogies.

Mr. Drake was discharged from the Saco Church by the unanimous vote of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

POLITICAL UNCERTAINTY HAS CHECKED TRADING IN STOCKS AND BUSINESS IN GENERAL

By W. H. ROSS

STATE STREET, July 13.—Stock prices have shown a downward tendency of late but there is no reason to believe this fact shows that either the industrial business or agricultural situation is less favorable. There are several factors of an adverse nature to be blamed, but neither will be long serious. Politics are undoubtedly influencing the market more than the average person considered.

W. H. ROSS

Very recently it was believed by a large number of acute observers that the American people were less concerned in a commercial sense over the Presidential campaign than at any time in the modern history of the country. But since the national conventions this view has not been so widespread. The big interests evidently do not regard the outcome of the campaign as at all certain, and it is not even known to any definite degree how they are politically divided at present.

WALL STREET IN DOUBT.

As the country has had one Taft administration, Wall Street has reason to think it can diagnose what a second would be like, but as regards the election of the Democratic candidate there appears to be a disposition in financial circles to regard him as an unknown quantity. He is a candidate who has changed his mind on some important questions and there is no certainty that he will be absolutely fixed in his present views. Therefore men who can be potent influences in the security markets are inclined to wait and see how people will vote, and, previous to the balloting, are prepared to render an attentive ear and a discerning eye to Mr Wilson's campaigning.

Colonel Roosevelt is no unknown quantity in the campaign problem, and as a result great interest in the Chicago convention commanded a great deal of consideration. The fact that the two candidates who were shown to be the choice of the people at primaries were defeated in the conventions is being considered by the ablest financiers in the land as well as by the people who are going to grant the next lease of the White House.

There is more uncertainty in the present situation than has been known for years. Expressions of satisfaction as to the outcome of the convention by newspapers and other publications are ask of some interests, but what people who will do the electing really think of the situation has not been made apparent. The primaries disclosed more progressive sentiment than the conventions. The people have been better known at the former and the politicians at the latter.

Fooled by Market Trend.

Some stock speculators might fear the market would move to a taller level as soon as the conventions were over. It has taken the contrary course. The public is not fooled the market is in a bad shape. Not only will it show more in difference to stocks than ever before but what the great majority of the people think about the political parties and the candidates is generally quite definitely expressed in a question as was ever asked of a public.

All movement in stocks recently has been due to professional transactions. The demand has been mainly from bears who were covering and buying orders from outsiders were too few to affect the trend of prices to any appreciable degree.

Men who could put life into the market—who could give it an impetus which might inspire public interest to buy the stocks stagnate so far as they are concerned. Many of them are in Europe and will stay there until autumn. Others who are in this country are lending no weight to price rallies. The market has diminished to a pitiable state in the eyes of the financial cognoscenti. Even its pulse expect prices to decline rather than to rise, but they are proceeding with extreme caution in commitments. They have reason for conservative action. In the case of bonds it is little question but that stocks are in strong hands and there is no nervous and easily stampeded public to be considered in the situation. It may be true that there has been some liquidation from important sources of late, but commission houses have few stocks and selling orders are limited as to quantity. A small volume of business has accompanied the decline.

Trade Profits Are Small.

Aside from politics, money rates have hardened and it may truthfully be said that general business is not improving as fast as was expected. Even in lines where the volume of trade is large the margin of profit has been small. Increased expenses are the rule in most manufacturing establishments. It has been a struggle for employes to get wages raised than for the men who operate the plants to get a higher price for the product of their labor. Enormous output of iron and steel and iron mines are not making a proportionate profit.

It is now recognized that crops this year will not be record breakers, but there is no reason for the bearish view entertained in some quarters. It is estimated, if government reports are at all correct, that they are more prone to underestimation than to exaggeration, that the country will realize from its 1912 crops a value this year more than $750 million in excess of what it got in 1911. Even if the 5-2 acreage of cultural regions are facing a prospective shortage. Most of them did so well during years when industrial and commercial interests were languishing that they have paid off balances and accumulated comfortable bank accounts. Begin purchasing, as of infinite consequence, tax of Dots of business having to adjust to be in fall in the country's business at large. Many of the outstanding [illegible] to be [illegible] Business men [illegible] ness forecast is made [illegible] ders. There is a great increase in building operations, notable in the enhanced market for many kinds of materials. But the increase in this line is as nothing to what may be expected when the business revival goes into full swing.

Although it is estimated that iron production within the next year will total 30 million tons more than the record for that year during the year when the last period of prosperity was at its height. In spite of the decline in the price of the metal, the best informed persons connected with its production are confident that upon resumption of the demand on any scale that consumers will have to pay all that has been asked during the "iron dog stock" speculative spasm. The copper supply is very limited and is going on at an unprecedented rate.

But the qualification to all this, as at present applied, is politics. There is a disposition on the part of both financial and business interests to limit endeavors until after the election. At present it is doubtful if they have decided what they will do when the next government has been chosen. By that time, however, they expect to have a better idea as to what it will be like.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Inactive stocks quoted.

RAILROADS.

	H.	Low	Last
Boston & Maine			
Boston Elevated			
MINING SHARES			
Adventure	8¼	7	7
Allouez	44½	43	43½
Amalgamated Arizona	1	1	1
Calumet & Hecla	570	570	570
Copper Range	50¾	50¼	50¼
Davis-Daly	1	1	1
Granby	50¾	50¼	50¼
Greene-Cananea	6¾	6¾	6¾
Isle Royale	30	30	30
Keweenaw Con.			
La Salle Copper			
Mass.			
Michigan			
Mohawk			
Nevada Con.			
North Butte			
Old Colony			
Old Dominion			
Osceola			
Parrot			
Quincy			
Shannon			
Superior			
Superior & Boston			
Tamarack			
Trinity			
U. S. Coal & Oil			
U. S. Mining			
U. S. Smelting, Ref. & Min.			
U. S. Smelting, Ref. & Min. pfd.			
Utah Apex			
Utah Consolidated			
Utah Copper			
Victoria			
Winona			
Wolverine			
Wyandot			
MISCELLANEOUS			
American Agricultural Chemical	144¾	144¾	144¾
American Agricultural Chemical pfd.			
American Pneumatic Service			
American Sugar			
American Sugar pfd.			
American Telephone & Telegraph	130	130	130
Boston Land			
Cuban-American Sugar			
Cuban Dock & Pier			
Cuban Dock & Pier pfd.			
Cuban Trading			
Dominion Coal			
Dominion Coal pfd.			
Edison Electric Illuminating	260	260	260
General Electric			
Mexican Light & Power			
National Carbon			
National Carbon pfd.			
New England Cotton Yarn			
New England Cotton Yarn pfd.			
New England Telephone			
Pullman			
Punta Alegre Sugar			
Reece Button Hole			
Swift & Co.			
Torrington			
Union Pacific			
United Fruit	130	130	130
United Shoe Machinery			
United Shoe Machinery pfd.			
U. S. Steel			
U. S. Steel pfd.			
U. S. Steel bonds			
U. S. Steel bonds pfd.			
Utah Securities			
Western Telephone & Telegraph			
Western Telephone & Telegraph pfd.			

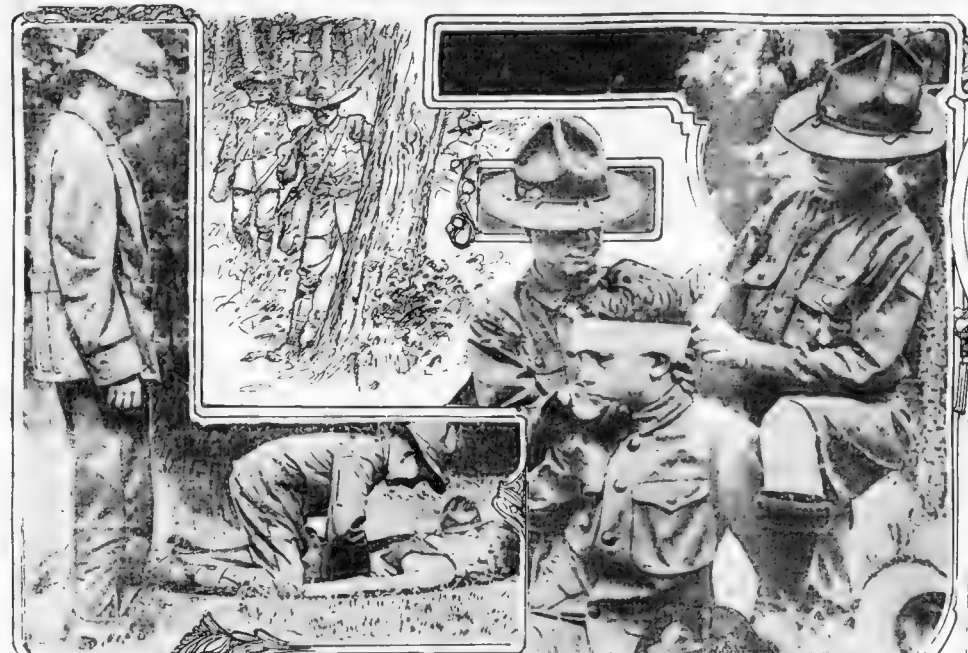
BOSTON CURB MARKET

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Alaska Gold	6¼	6	6¼
Alaska Mexican	2¼	2	2
Alaska Treadwell	1	1	1
Alaska United	6¼	6	6¼
Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelting	1	1	1
Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd.	3	3	3
Arizona Commercial	1	1	1
Bay State Gas	2¾	2½	2½
Bonanza Development	1	1	1
Boston Ely	1	1	1
Boston & Montana Con.	1	1	1
Butte-Ballaklava Copper	¾	¾	¾
Chief Consolidated	1	1	1
Chino Copper	55¾	54¾	55
Cumberland-Ely	4¾	4¾	4¾
Davis-Daly Copper	1	1	1
Emerald Copper	¼	¼	¼
Engineering Contract	135	135	135
Federal Oil	1	1	1
Florence Oil & Refining	2	2	2
Gadsden Copper	1	1	1
Giroux Consolidated	1	1	1
Goldfield Consolidated	1	1	1
Granby Consolidated	50¾	50¼	50¼
Greene-Cananea	6¾	6¾	6¾
Guanajuato Reduction & Mines	1	1	1
Hancock Consolidated	1	1	1
Howe Sound	1	1	1
Indiana Mining	1	1	1
Inspiration Consolidated	1	1	1
Island Creek Coal	1	1	1
Island Creek Coal pfd.	1	1	1
Kerr Lake	2¾	2½	2½
La Rose	1	1	1
Majestic	1	1	1
Mason Valley Mines	1	1	1
Mayflower-Old Colony	1	1	1
Mines Co. of America	1	1	1
Mines Co. of America pfd.	1	1	1
Mines Development	1	1	1
Mines Exploration	1	1	1
Mines Operating	1	1	1
Mines Operating pfd.	1	1	1
Mines Operating rights	1	1	1
Mines Operating rights pfd.	1	1	1
Mines Operating scrip	1	1	1
Mines Operating scrip pfd.	1	1	1
Mines Operating warrants	1	1	1
Mines Operating warrants pfd.	1	1	1
Mines Operating warrants pfd.	1	1	1
Mines Operating warrants pfd.

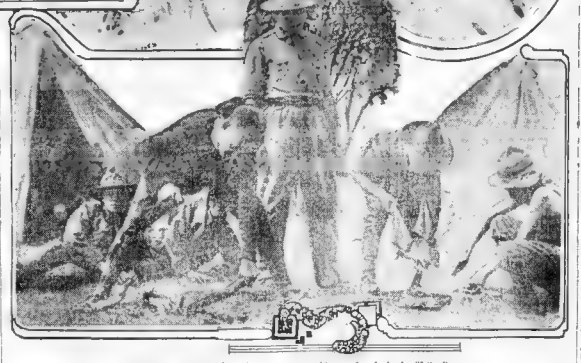
BOY SCOUTS ARE HAVING THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES CAMPING IN THE BLUE HILLS

Wandering Through the Woods, Swimming, "Man Hunting," Cooking and Lots of Other Pastimes



Scouting in the thicket—chasing the "escaped prisoner." First aid to the injured, practical surgery taught to boys

Testing a Scout's lungs and heart with the stethoscope



Building fires and resting in camp after a hard day's "hike."

One hour by trolley to the big Blue Hill; then a half hour tramp over dusty roads and paths, made no by many of them and some [illegible] way to the camp of the Boy Scouts of [illegible].

In the opening of a valley surrounded by thick woods, brambles, berry vines, swamps and mosquitoes, just about half way between Hoosickwhistick and Punkapoag ponds, are to be found the camp of the Boy Scouts of [illegible]. American flag waving thirty feet above them, and a wooden pavilion looking like the contractor's house which stood almost at Winter's front door in Copley Plaza hotel. The house is a present to the boys from the contractors, and the flag is given by Harold Peabody.

In and about the tents, wandering through the woods, wading dogs in the lakes, burning an ice cream freezer, having a toe done up by Dr. Ferguson, man hunting in the forest, a appeal mosquitoes and swimming in Hoosickwhistick are thirty-two boys—to speak more exactly, first, second and third class scouts.

A dozen come from Quincy and Bridgewater, a few from Cambridge, more from Dorchester, less from Boston and the others have not arrived yet.

Many Await Result.

[illegible] Park Board to co-operate with the boys and to open up some of the numerous parks [illegible] by the State for camping purposes. But [illegible] big step forward.

There is given to the little camp out there under the Shadow of Big Blue.

There are many waiting to hear the camp pronounced a success, and get word from the park commissioners that more of the great 7,000-acre tract will be opened for well organized camps for boys and older people who long for the open and who cannot afford a cottage on the beach nor a suite in some lake hotel.

The boys are having a fine time, although there are the usual camp life discomforts to be met and overcome. The first two weeks of the camp were, as everyone knows, unusually hot and dry. Not a drop of rain fell to settle the dust and no clouds made a canopy over its [illegible] grounds. Heat and dry weather [illegible] make the daily swim more enjoyable, and may, if continued, dry up some of the breeding places of the mosquitoes which surround the boats at night with incessant hungry hum.

Almost Complete Isolation.

Although the camp is not more than [illegible] miles from the State House, there [illegible] is almost complete seclusion [illegible] from the haunts of men. [illegible] to the long winding road [illegible] those woods which it is necessary to traverse in order to get there.

Of course, there is to be seen in the distance the weather castle which surmounts the top of Blue Hill, but that rises out of the feathery forest like the stronghold of an ancient baron and flavors more of romance than of modern civilization. With this one notable exception all is forest as far as the eye can reach in every direction about the camp itself stand, as they like, the dark symmetrical cedars, while on the fringes of the woods which make the charmed circle surrounding the opening are [illegible] chestnuts yellow with bloom, oaks, maples, pines, birch and poplars.

As a visitor walks through the wood on the way to the camp, he is struck by the teeming life on all sides; the small creatures of the forest watch with keen eyes the passing intruder, or they send away under the grass or up a tree with a whisk of a tail or the flap of a wing.

Picture of Woodland Wilds.

Near a small pool several feet in circumference are to be seen two tawny crows and a large gray squirrel; evidently this is a water hole for the thirsty who declare a truce about its brink much as the larger African beasts do in that far away desert country. Across the road, making a smooth but winding path, is the mark of a large [illegible] who was evidently on his silent way to better hunting grounds.

A red squirrel runs the length of a fence [illegible] and, having passed a signal, leaving circling waves behind it indicates that some basking turtle has found safety from [illegible] harm beneath the surface.

The tracks in the dust, which are of greatest interest to the traveler, are humerous and cover all available road space directing him on his way to camp without pleasure certainty, which is verified when through the intervening intra and network of limbs come the sound of a far away oriole and the rat tat of a drum, the call for dinner in the dining tent.

An approach to the camp finds all quiet and apparently deserted until a look through the open flaps of a large pavilion discovers the busily campers quietly but busily engaged in devouring dried fish cakes and golden brown Indian pudding.

The scouts are cordial campers, and a friendly welcome is [illegible] visitors. A young, light complexioned man, with a ten days' growth of beard, steps forward with outstretched hand and announces himself as Charles W. Bradlee of the Mal- [illegible] High School and head [illegible] Boy [illegible] and [illegible] is a [illegible] Harvard Medical School [illegible] camp and instructor in first aid [illegible] injured.

Another leader, assistant to Bradlee, is R. M. Field of Jamaica Plain.

Perfect Rest, After Meal.

When the noon meal is over comes an hour's rest and perfect quiet as the one restriction. As this seemed a good time to pry the leaders with questions, a conference was held in the medical tent, where Mr Bradlee, with the help of Dr Ferguson, gave an outline of the camp [illegible].

"You must understand that everything is still new out here and as yet we are hardly to be judged by standards from veteran camps." This Mr. Bradlee gave as a preliminary to his description of the system upon which the camp is based.

"The scout ideal is well known and hard by need be explained here, but in a camp such as this one, the idea of developing the scout type of character can be carried out with much success. Each boy in accordance with [illegible] more items to his list of accomplishments that he may either be advanced into a higher rank or, if already a first class scout receive more honor badges.

"Each day we carry out a regular program" continued Mr. Bradlee" and also [illegible] days we are able, athletic events, scout games, and hikes over the hills. At the daily councils we give the boys talks on hygiene, character, natural history, wood craft and upon any other subjects made opportune by events of the day."

Musicians in Camp.

"Twice during each twenty four hours the boys have intervals of an hour each in which they can do much as they wish, that is as opportunity to develop their own initiative. In the evening after supper there may be a ball game, or a dozen boys may be seen tossing some tenderfoot in a blanket. We have several musicians in camp and an incomplete orchestra entertains with popular airs played on a cornet, with drums, and by boys with harmonicas. Some times after dinner a group of boys may be heard singing patriotic airs or familiar home tunes."

At this point as if to illustrate the description, there was heard from somewhere outside the tent the drawling monotones of a musical scout poet singing what appeared to be his own production to the tune of "My Boogie Lies Over The Ocean."

ST. MARY'S CHURCH HAS BIG REUNION

The annual mid-Summer lawn party and re-union of the parishioners of St Mary's Church, Quincy, of which the Rev. Henry T. Grady is pastor, was held yesterday with a record attendance, on the spacious grounds surrounding the parochial residence.

Fr. Grady, the pastor, assisted by the Rev. Fr. William J Duffey and ex-Mayor T. Sheo, welcomed the people. The afternoon was devoted to athletic and other games. Those in charge of the booths included Mrs. Bernard Mullen, Mrs. Michael Reardon, Miss Margaret Farrell, Miss Helen P. Farrell and Miss Annie E. Galvin. On the executive committee were ex-Mayor T. Sheo, Michael T. Riley, Henry F. Grady and Rev. William J. Duffey.

The 100 yard dash—Won by John Connolly.

50 yard dash—Won by Daniel Scully, James Bennett, second.

Three-legged race—Won by Patrick Stanton, Patrick O'Connell second.

50 yard dash—Won by John Connelly.

Race for boys—Won by Ernest Readdy. Potato race—Won by John Collins.

Sack race—Won by Edward Balliet.

Girls' races; three legged race—Won by Caroline Fitzgerald and Mary Mannering.

Sack race—Won by Anna Knight, and Ellen Hoberring second.

Maisy Duggan won the small girls' race.

The athletic committee comprised Robert Tosdale, John Barron and William Donahue.

WOMAN DOCTOR, ONCE BOSTON WOMEN AID PROSPEROUS, FINED TITANIC MEMORIAL

A pathetic story came to light yesterday after Dr. M Elizabeth Webb of No. 4 Longwood terrace, for twenty-five years a well-known practising physician in the Back Bay, had pleaded guilty to a charge of shoplifting. According to her friends, Dr. Webb took high honors at Radcliffe. Then came a [illegible] medical school. Her practice was among well to do people, some in society and was said to have been lucrative for years.

Then Dr Webb went abroad. When she returned to Boston it was to find her patients scattered. Her friends said she never was able to regain her practice, and they thought that was the reason that lay behind the doctor's appearance in court yesterday.

Dr. Webb was accused of having stolen goods in her possession. She was fined $20 after she had bowed her head and pleaded guilty to four [illegible] counts. She was placed in the care of a probation officer until the fine is paid.

To the police and after her arrest Dr. Webb mentioned the names of lawyers who were students at Harvard when she went to Radcliffe. She declined, however, to call on any friend for help, and passed the night in prison.

POLICE IN GAMBLING RAID.

Three Men Placed Under Arrest On Summer Street.

A raid [illegible] upon the attention of early a thousand people took place last evening at No 141 Summer street, when the police from station 2 swooped down on the building and at an hour when shoppers were [illegible] to their homes and arrested three men who were charged with [illegible] gambling [illegible] implements [illegible].

A search warrant was sworn out and a number of officers went to the fourth floor and found in room 47 a lot of written and printed slips of pool selling and book racing.

The officers arrested Frank White, fifty one years old, and fifty-nine, and Edward Kerry [illegible] years.

MISS WAINWRIGHT TO WED

Marblehead Girl to be Bride of James S. Howe, Jr.

The engagement of Harriet W. Wainwright, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wainwright, of Marblehead, to James S. Howe, Jr., of Brookline, was announced yesterday. Miss Wainwright is a yachtswoman and has shown expert handling of boats about Marblehead. Mr. Howe has taken up the study of agriculture and scientific farming.

In the lobbies of all Boston hotels and those at the various Summer resorts throughout the State exhibited a striking memorial drawing from the pen of Charles Dana Gibson as an appeal for the Women's Titanic Memorial.

Packages of coupons are attached to [illegible] who wish to [illegible] inaugurated by the women of America, who are to erect a monument at Washington in honor of the men who died on the Titanic in order that the women and children might be saved.

Although Massachusetts is a recent addition to the list of States in which branch organizations have been established, generous contributions had been received at Washington from Boston and other cities and towns in the State.

Prominent among local contributors are Colonel Frederic V. Abbot, Mrs. Wada Adams, Mrs. Francis B. Aiden, Mrs. W Henry Akins, Mrs. Julia A. Bankcliffe-Hoff, Miss Louise M. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles E. Barney, Mrs. Charles P. Bondelli, Mrs. Alfred Bowditch, Mrs. Brodt, Miss Marian E. W. Brown, Miss Ellen Bullard, Mrs. Emily J. Burbank, Mrs. Susan M. Cook, Mrs. M. L. Coolidge, Miss B. M. Delamoor, Mrs. Charles Denison, Mrs. George R. Dalrymple, Mrs. William H. Elliot, Miss Mabel Endicott, Miss Marion Endicott, Mrs. G. A. O. Ernst, Miss Minnie Davies Esdaile, Mrs. Robert B. Evans, Mrs. George Freeman, Miss Hilda T. Gavin, Miss Rachel Glunberg, and scores of others.

DELAY VOTE ON PARLIN

Re-election of Cambridge School Head Goes Over.

The Cambridge School Board has discussed and [illegible] the proposition to re-elect Supervisor Parlin. The discussion was behind closed doors. The resignation of Miss E. H. Carter, assistant instructor of drawing at the High and Latin Schools was accepted. Miss Grace E. Beering accepted the position as assistant to the principal of the High School although her salary was clipped $200 a year.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS OF THE WEEK JUST PAST IN BOSTON AND ITS VICINITY

The sale of a large single tract of land took place this week in the disposal of [illegible] and occupied by the Allston Golf Club. There are [illegible] feet in this parcel and [illegible] $[illegible]. The land is specially valuable, for when the subway is completed, it will be in ten minutes' ride of Park street. Streets will be laid out and apartment buildings and business blocks will be erected.

The activity in real estate was marked in Brookline all the week. Among the [illegible] properties transferred may be mentioned the sale of the Stonehoim apartments, No. 1514 Beacon street, with a total valuation of $305,000.

[illegible] are going on perceptibly on Beach street and Harrison avenue, where a building of granite and steel cost [illegible] will cost with the land, half a million.

Twenty-nine acres of land in the Chestnut Hill District bounded by Suffolk, Woodman and Old Orchard roads, and on Clovery and Hammond roads, were sold the past week.

At Worcester, the sale of the O. A. Bailey farm, comprising 338 acres of land, which will be cut up for building lots, makes a record deal in that section. Before next Spring 300 small houses will be built.

J. W. Wilbur has bought a tract of land in Springfield, with a mile frontage on the Springfield and Hartford turnpike. Contracts have been awarded J. N. Fish & Co. for the construction of ten more houses in Florence street, Westbourne and Southbourne roads, Forest Hills, for the Boston Dwelling House Company, from plans by Kilham & Hopkins.

E. T. Harrington Co.

[illegible] has bought a two [illegible] road Winchester [illegible] garage and 20,000 square feet [illegible] with Warren street, [illegible] Frankie P. Kenna, [illegible] ing house and 17,000 feet of land, estate No. 5 Copley street, Winchester, house lot No. 320 Kane avenue; Caleb A. Mackenzie, lot No 402 Magnolia avenue; Lexington road, Boston, house and 9,200 feet of land, assessed on a valuation of $8,100; "Rivermere on the Concord," to Hannah S. Stevens (see Nos. 64 and 65 Adams street; Rufus Rivers, lot No. 881 [illegible].

Henry W. Savage.

Henry W. Savage reports these sales No. 80 Maple road, for Frank W. Coughlin to Catherine E. Robinson, the property being assessed for $[illegible], 8,520 feet of land on Williston road, Brookline, for Frederick W. Seitz, to Spurgeon H. Cunningham; [illegible] William H. Reid estate, Manet Beach, Quincy, consisting of two cottages and 10,000 feet of land; No. 11 Madison avenue, South Cambridge, dwelling and 4,000 feet of land, all assessed on a valuation of $2,200. The estate on Pleasant street and Tower avenue, South Weymouth, consisting of 20,000 feet of land and house. The estate at Scotland and Main streets, Hingham, consisting of three acres of land, a house and the outbuildings. Estate on Main street, Weymouth, consisting of one-half acre of land and a house of six rooms.

T. H. Raymond.

T. H. Raymond, Central square, Cambridge, reports the sale of the Dr. Wiley estate, Cushman place, in Reading, to George B. Graff of Boston, also, in Natick, the Fiske estate, consisting of house, garage and 1 4 acres of land. The assessed [illegible] $1,200.

By J. W. Wilbur.

J. W. Wilbur has made the following sales: Lots Nos. 848 and 849, at Lakeside Park, Billerica, to Thomas Bandet; lots Nos. 801 and 802, at Lakeside Park, Billerica, to Philias Victor; lots Nos 843, 844 and [illegible] at Lakeside Park, Billerica [illegible] Lot of No. 52 at Lakeside Park, Bandet, to Charles Samah; lot No. 52, at Lakeside Park, Billerica, to John Smith; lots Nos. 26 and 25, at Lakeside Park, Billerica, to Andrew Locke; lots Nos. 90 and 91 at Lakeside Park Billerica, to Michael Dan; lots Nos. 116 and 117, at Lakeside Park, Billerica, to William G. Rowe. No 1 and a half of No 108, Lakeside Park, Billerica, to Forest Harvey; lot No. 107 and half of No. 108, Lakeside Park, Billerica, to Alexander McLeod; lots Nos. 173 and 174, at Arlington Heights Park, Arlington, to Mrs. S Edwards Hood; lots Nos. 10 and 104, at Arlington Heights Park, Arlington, to Clifford A. Hawbolt; lot No 272, at Overlook Park, Arlington Heights, to John W. Bowman; lot No. 180, at West Roxbury terrace, West Roxbury, to Edward Crowley; lot No. 105, at West Newton terrace, West Newton, to Edward J. Mayhill; lot No. 89, at Lakeview Park, West Roxbury, to Sarah G. Donahue, lots Nos 210 and 211, at Massachusetts avenue terrace, Lexington, to Eli Roberts; lots Nos. 4 and 5 at Arlington Gardens, Arlington, to Lulie G. Anderson; lots Nos. 54, 55, 109, 110, at Arlington Gardens, Arlington, to Samuel Risher; lots Nos. 6 and 7, at A[illegible] Park, Lakeville; lots Nos. [illegible] Brown.

Warren F. Freeman

[illegible] of the house [illegible] about 12 acres [illegible] the J. Warren Wilson [illegible] and South streets, Stoughton. It is the intention of the new owner, George L. Schmidt, who takes title through Paul L. Holmes, to develop the land into building lots. Other lots are lots Nos. 33, 34 and 35 Willow street, West Roxbury, and lots Nos. 36 and 37 Willow street also lot No. 27 Middlesex road Stoneham.

F. W. Coughlin.

Frank W. Coughlin of Old South Building [illegible] Lots Nos. [illegible] street, [illegible] At [illegible] Lots Nos. [illegible] road and [illegible] Lewis [illegible] wood [illegible] At Randolph Farms, Randolph Mass Lots Nos. 40 to 45 and 60 to 65 [illegible] and Glenwood avenues [illegible] Alexander [illegible] Higgins [illegible] Hodgins [illegible]

MISS MERRIAM ENGAGED

Daughter of Ex-Governor and Friend of Miss Helen Taft

Boston friends [illegible] Washington [illegible] the announcement of the engagement of Miss Laura Merriam, daughter of the former Governor of Minnesota, to Theron E. Catlin, a [illegible] congressman from New York. Miss Merriam is a sister of Mrs. John Pyne Wainwright of Boston [illegible] Washington.

The bride [illegible] Helen Taft [illegible] and has been o[illegible] Washington summer set [illegible] niece of General Wallace [illegible] Catlin graduated from Harvard [illegible] and from the law school three years later.

ONDA WINS CONTEST OF GLOUCESTER CLUB

Hard Pressed by Field, Captures a Victory in the First Class.

GLOUCESTER, July 13.—The Gloucester Yacht club was favored with a fine sailing breeze this afternoon. The Onda was the winner in the first class, although hard pressed by the field. The Elizabeth and Osprey fought a good race and the latter won on the corrected time. The Amoret, in the third class, taking an advantage of a baffling spell between the Wenet and Sumarit, crossed the line first. The new boat Jane, in the 18's, showed up well and, although hard pressed, was never headed. The Onda, in the 18's, was always in front.

CLASS ONE.

Name.	Owner	Time.	Time
Onda, Alpha Liner	[illegible]	1 [illegible]	[illegible]
Jewel, C. H. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elizabeth, E. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLASS TWO.

Osprey, C. R. [illegible]	[illegible]	1 20 31	1 20 31
Elizabeth, W. A. [illegible]	[illegible]	1 31 1	1 31 1

CLASS THREE.

Amoret, Fred W. [illegible]	[illegible]	1 33 [illegible]	[illegible]
Wenet, [illegible]	[illegible]	1 [illegible]	[illegible]
Wenet, E. A. [illegible]	[illegible]	1 [illegible]	[illegible]

18 FOOTERS.

Jane, W. E. Fassett [illegible]	[illegible]	1 30 06	[illegible]
Tadpole, R. [illegible]	[illegible]	1 [illegible]	[illegible]
Pearl, R. [illegible]	[illegible]	1 [illegible]	[illegible]
Privateer II, [illegible]	[illegible]	1 37 42	[illegible]

15 FOOTERS.

Onda, Jack Raymond [illegible]	[illegible]	1 18 37	[illegible]
Mistral, [illegible]	[illegible]	1 [illegible]	[illegible]
Mistral, [illegible]	[illegible]	1 [illegible]	[illegible]
Zaza, [illegible]	[illegible]	1 [illegible]	[illegible]
Cinderella, [illegible]	[illegible]	1 [illegible]	[illegible]

Taft's Sons Put in a Hard Day on Links

MANCHESTER, July 13.—Robert Taft put in a strenuous afternoon today chasing Colonel Bogey around the three-mile golf course of the Essex County Club. The old colonel was an even match for the President's son and they broke even.

Charlie Taft was so much outplayed by the colonel that he failed to turn in a card. It was a real class of competition of the Essex [illegible] and it took the form of a bogey [illegible]

There was a field of 30 players. Nine failed to turn in cards. It is a striking fact that the Tafts did their usual session between the three North Shore clubs.

The President always plays golf at Myopia, the two boys, Robert and Charlie, seldom play at Myopia, but they are in everything at the Essex County Club. Miss Helen, on the other hand, plays tennis every day at the Misquamicut Club. Mrs. Taft very seldom is seen near any of the clubs.

F. Sargent won today's tournament. The summary:

F. Sargent [illegible] 2 up. W. Clark [illegible] 3 up. Robert Taft [illegible] down. G. R. Wilson [illegible] down. D. H. Hall [illegible] down. H. Babcock [illegible] 4 down. J. Bell [illegible] down. C. Bartlett [illegible] 5 down. F. Wetherbee [illegible] down. J. Bradlee, jr., 3 down. A. Allen [illegible] down. J. H. McGuiley, 6 down.

AMATEUR GAMES

AT JAMAICA PLAIN.

Jamaica Plain A. A. [illegible]
Roslindale [illegible]
Batteries—Stewart [illegible]
Clifford.

AT TAFT HILL.

S. H. Mixers [illegible]
Calumet A. C. [illegible]
Batteries—Brandt [illegible]
Martin.

AT EAST BOSTON.

Sewall A. C. [illegible]
Victor A. A. [illegible]
Batteries—Mahoney and Crocker, Bradley and Riley.

AT COLUMBIA AVENUE.

Marion A. C. [illegible]
Boys' Club [illegible]
Batteries—[illegible]
Brooks.

AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

Red Rot Soy [illegible]
Hancock A. C. [illegible]
Batteries—O'Neil and [illegible]
Gahn.

AT COMMONWEALTH PARK.

Willow A. A. [illegible]
Tigers [illegible]
Batteries—Doherty and Flaherty; [illegible]
King.

AT SOMERVILLE.

Highland A. C. [illegible]
Lakers Rug Boy [illegible]
Batteries—Sweeney and [illegible]
Marley.

AT CHESTNUT HILL.

Adams A. A. [illegible]
East Boston Co-Eds [illegible]
Batteries—Corea and [illegible]
and Cressey.

AT CAMBRIDGE.

Harvard A. C. [illegible]
Tiger A. A. [illegible]
Batteries—Bissel and [illegible]
and Sabrides.

AT SOUTH BOSTON.

St. Augustine [illegible]
Champion [illegible]
Batteries—Murphy and [illegible]
Le May.

AT DUNNY FIELD.

A. Soc. Catholic Club [illegible]
Paul Revere [illegible]
Batteries—Condy and Mc[illegible]
Sullivan.

AT RANDOLPH STREET.

St. Vincent [illegible]
Imperial B. C. [illegible]
Batteries—Cannon and Riley, Schofield and Mason.

AT WINTHROP.

Comb. Athletics [illegible]
Tylers [illegible]
Batteries—Wright and Cooney; Hedden and Edwards.

AT BOSTON COMMON.

St. Joseph's A. A. [illegible]
Laconia [illegible]
Batteries—Farrell and Sullivan, Gilberta and McKenzie.

AT BOSTON.

Prince A. C. [illegible]
Em. Boys [illegible]

AT DORCHESTER.

West End House [illegible]
Field A. A. [illegible]
Batteries—Goldberg and Cranston; Davidson and Cohen.

AT CAMBRIDGE.

Jessica, Plain Cubs [illegible]
Concordia A. A. [illegible]
Batteries—Fagin and O'Toole; Flanagan and Rider.

AT MALDEN.

M. & M. Gas Co. [illegible]
Exotic Co. [illegible]
Batteries—McAuley and Chesmas; Clough and Sullivan.

Golf Events on Card for the Present Week

Monday to Saturday—D[illegible]
[illegible] Women's Amateur [illegible]
[illegible] C. [illegible]
Club, Central Illinois Championship.

Tuesday—Huntingdon Valley Country Club, Philadelphia, Golf Association Open Championship.

Wednesday [illegible] Golf Association, Western Pennsylvania Open Championship; Wayland Club, Des Moines City Championship.

Thursday to Saturday—Essex County Club, Manchester, Mass., annual three-day invitation tournament, match play; Dunwoodie Country Club, Yonkers, N. Y., invitation tournament; Atlanta A. C., invitation tournament.

Friday and Saturday—Shawnee Country Club, invitation tournament.

Saturday—Club tournaments at Wollaston, Worcester, Race Brook, Agawam, Commonwealth, Newton, Hatherly and Crow Point courses.

Many to Start in Swim to Boston Light Today

A number of [illegible] ing in New [illegible] Boston Light [illegible] order the a [illegible] Class [illegible] from [illegible] 10:30 a. m., give the swimmers the advantage of the turning of the tide at 12:40 a. m.

Hard training for the past few weeks has put the men in perfect [illegible] condition [illegible] the [illegible] handicap [illegible]

The trophy is mounted on a black marble pedestal and stands over six feet in height.

Among the well known swimmers who will start are Ben Jones, Herb Hollo, Jack Richards, George Meehan, Jim Green, W. Snow and Jerry O'Hearn of the Brookline Swimming Club; F. H. Duffy, Ernest Chase of East Boston, Augustus Rose of Boston, J. J. O'Connor of Chelsea, Walter Gorey of Somerville, Charles H. Hart of Quincy Point and Homer Bishop of North Attleboro.

The prize to the first man in the race, Dudley will dive from the top of the Charlestown Bridge, some 150 feet, for the amusement of the swimmers.

Gnat Wins From Minx In Manchester Race

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, July 13.—For the first time this season the prospects for a race for the one design boats of the Manchester Yacht Club were before par.

[illegible] were drifting about for [illegible] A. without wind enough to give them [illegible]

[illegible] on the wind for the run home, to ling up and tack the most of the way, the Gnat finish [illegible] a half mile ahead.

[illegible] Minx [illegible] Gnat [illegible]

FELLSWAY CLUB WINS INTER-CITY MATINEE

Final Event on Card Decides to Run Meet on Rolling Track.

In a close inter-city meet, the first of a series, the Fellsway Driving Club horse lent, those of the Quannapowitt Driving Club, 43 to 41, at the Reading track yesterday afternoon.

The winning club was in doubt until the last heat of the Class K trot, when Fellsway horses copped first and second places and the necessary number of points.

The feature race was in Class A, the opener, when W. F. Cook and Charles Hubbard of the Fellsway club and Edward [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HERE IS RECORD OF PRINCESS RIVALS

Last List That Will Appear Before Announcement of the Winners.

"Princess" coupons, here are your standings compiled up to last Wednesday, July 10, at 11 a. m.

This is the last list which will be printed before the winners are announced, on next Sunday, July 21.

Everyone who is interested in this interesting contest must be certain to get next Sunday's AMERICAN (July 21).

The various prizes will be delivered to the winners without delay immediately after the names of the fortunate ones are announced.

So watch next Sunday's AMERICAN. It's worst you have all been waiting for, girls!

Here's the standing of each candidate who had a credit of over 1,000 votes up to last Wednesday at 11 a. m.:

Dolan, Lena F., 43 Rising st., Lynn	55,811	
Sullivan, Lena Pearl, 6 Dover st., Dorchester	45,140	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Bradford, Boston	32,450	
Cross, Miss E., 8 Mount St. Mount, Boston	30,889	
Cross, Miss E., 41 Norwood st., Dorchester	30,750	
Cross, Miss E., Worcester, Mass., Boston	28,501	
Cross, Miss E., 654 Tremont st., Boston	27,750	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Vendome, Boston	27,076	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Lenox, Boston	26,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Touraine, Boston	25,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Westminster, Boston	24,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Copley Square, Boston	23,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Brunswick, Boston	22,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Somerset, Boston	21,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Statler, Boston	20,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Plaza, Boston	19,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Parker House, Boston	18,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Bellevue, Boston	17,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Adams House, Boston	16,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Nottingham, Boston	15,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Oxford, Boston	14,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Victoria, Boston	13,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Wellington, Boston	12,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Essex, Boston	11,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Continental, Boston	10,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Commonwealth, Boston	9,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Imperial, Boston	8,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Lincoln, Boston	7,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Manger, Boston	6,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Touraine, Boston	5,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Westminster, Boston	4,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Copley Square, Boston	3,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Brunswick, Boston	2,000	
Cross, Miss E., Hotel Somerset, Boston	1,000	

(FROM HEARST'S MAGAZINE FOR JULY)

New Standard Oil Letters and Their Lessons

"I WILL DO AS YOU REQUEST, PROVIDED YOU FINALLY SAY THAT YOU NEED SO MUCH," WROTE ARCHBOLD TO QUAY.

In answer to Quay's demand for money, Archbold complains that the sum is large, and tells Quay to ask for it in instalments. How large a sum must it have been that the Standard Oil Company asks to be allowed to pay it in instalments?

Personal July 18, 1898.

My dear Senator:

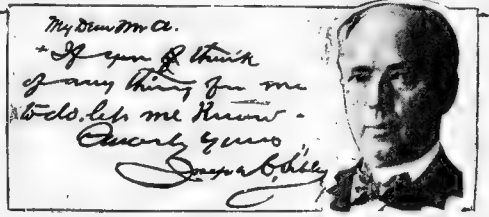
I have your favor of the 15th, and will do as you request, provided you finally say that you need so much. Please ask for it in instalments, as needed, from time to time, not all at once.

I have your kind note about Walter, and will do as you suggest.

Very truly yours,

Jno D Archbold

Hon. M. S. Quay,
Countville,
Lancaster Co., Pa.



Part of a letter from Sibley, the busy Standard Oil spy, to Archbold, the Trust's Political Purchasing Agent.

THE manner in which the chosen representatives of the people betray their trust for money and stand with the great trusts of the country never has been more conclusively shown than by the publication of the Standard Oil letters.

These letters prove conclusively that votes and influence were bartered for "certificates of deposit," and that United States Senators and others have betrayed their pledges for their own financial gain.

These letters, published in HEARST'S MAGAZINE, have been widely read, and have awakened the people of the United States to the realization of corruption frequently hinted at but never before proved. New and startling letters in the July number of the magazine continue the shameless story of the shame of the lawmakers, chapters of which already have been told in the May and June numbers.

Following are a few excerpts from the oil letters in the July number:

Editor's Note—If you want to know who runs this government and how—and it is your duty as a citizen to know—you should read these Standard Oil letters. We have shown you how Standard Oil, with Archbold as its political purchasing agent, bought control of Ohio, and now we show you how the same thing was done in Pennsylvania. Before we finish we will show you that this condition is typical—that the majority of the States in the Union are controlled by corrupt corporations.

We have seen in the first two articles on the Standard Oil letters that the Standard Oil Company completely controlled the politics of Ohio.

In this series of articles we are dealing with the Oil Trust, and we will see in this article and in the succeeding article that the evil conditions which existed in Ohio are repeated in Pennsylvania.

In fact, the whole of government in both of those States lay in the hollow of the Oil Trust's greasy hand, and many a political palm did that same trust grease with its oily hand.

The main extender of the glad hand and the greasy hand to serviceable politicians was the oily Mr. Archbold here in Pennsylvania as in Ohio.

Our letters in Pennsylvania are again mainly to and from Mr. Archbold, the same Mr. Archbold whom we knew and noted as "The Political Purchasing Agent of the Trust" in Ohio.

Here again in Pennsylvania are distributed the same secret certificates of deposit for services rendered the trust. The political names are some different. Instead of Senator Hanna we have Senator Quay. Instead of Senator Foraker we have Senator Penrose. Instead of Congressman Grosvenor we have Congressman Sibley, as characteristic samples of trust secret service men.

To make the comparison more perfect, we have in Pennsylvania, as in Ohio, an Attorney General controlled by the trust to prevent the law from ever reaching the trust.

We have judges appointed at the instance of the trust and a Governor acting at the beck and call of the trust.

We have a similar glimpse into the internal workings of the political machine. We see what a constant supply of Standard Oil is required to make the machine run smoothly. We see Quay as chief engineer of the machine, and Archbold as the busy oiler.

We see the successful operation of the machine resulting in the manufacture of Standard Oil statesmen in Pennsylvania as in Ohio.

Let us begin with the election of Sibley, "The Standard Oil's wretched little political spy," as Mr. Hearst has called him.

"The efficient medium," as John D. Archbold will soon be seen to term him.

When last we encountered Mr. Sibley he was acting as a retriever for the Standard Oil in the House of Representatives. Mr. Archbold had been out gunning in the House of Representatives for statesmen to add to his Standard Oil bag. Mr. Sibley, faithful dog of the trust, pointed reliably in the direction of the game and stood stiff and rigid while Mr. Archbold fired his certificate of deposit.

Then Mr. Sibley brought in the bird that Archbold had winged and told it haughty at his master's feet, and Mr. Archbold patted good dog Sibley and praised his faithful service.

The co-operation of hunter Archbold and good dog Sibley was not an accident.

Hunter Archbold had early recognized good dog Sibley's devotion to "corporate and vested interests" and his fine nose for prying into other people's business and detecting weak and unreasonable statesmen.

Hunter Archbold had promptly realized how "efficient a medium" on the hunting grounds at Washington Sibley could be and had taken an active interest in placing good dog Sibley in the House of Congress, where he could do effective work for the Standard Oil Company.

The peculiar traits of Mr. Sibley to the trust is made clear in the following letter:

March 29, 1900.

Gen. Willis J. Hulings,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

My Dear Sir:

Responding to your favor of yesterday, I think you will readily see that we cannot take the initiative in such a matter. Could you ask Sibley to go to the President on it? I think he would be as efficient a medium as could be employed.

Very truly yours,
JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.

Mr. Archbold and the Standard Oil Company did not intend to "take the initiative" in doubtful matters. Sibley had no hesitation about taking the initiative or anything else, for that matter, and so Sibley was found to be, as Mr. Archbold says, "as efficient a medium as could be employed."

Mr. Sibley reported on Congressmen, reported on Senators, and reported on Presidents. He sneaked and spied and wrote all that he had learned to Mr. Archbold.

In the previous article we have seen him at work in the House of Congress. In subsequent articles we shall read his reports on the President of the United States and his eager willingness to bring the first officer of the Republic within the range of Mr. Archbold's activities.

In the present article we shall observe reproduced in facsimile Mr. Sibley's report written and signed in his own hand of his spying operations in the Senate, his description of his efforts to earn the approval of his trust masters set forth in detail as almost to resemble an itemized bill.

There are many such reports, many other instances of keyhole watching and tale bearing from Mr. Sibley to Mr. Archbold, but the one that we reproduce here will give a sufficient example of Mr. Sibley's assignments and activities. The others will be reproduced in due time.

Joseph C. Sibley, Chairman
Committee on Manufactures,
House of Representatives, U. S
Washington, February 26, 1900.

My Dear Mr. A.:

Yesterday I had a long talk with a friend in the Senate whom you know I have always regarded as one of the strongest men in that body, "Mr. B. a Democrat." He is wholly and unalterably opposed to the Present's and Garfield's policy vs. corporations. I think he is prepared to make a great fight against the vicious principle that the Govt. can open books or reveal my trade secrets because some one thinks I am engaged in making too much money.

He has the courage and ability to make a legal argument on the floor of the Senate second to no man of that body.

Had you ought not to have a consultation with him some day?

I think Mr. B. is at the proper time would be a "tower of strength and safety."

He comes nearest today to being the leader of his party of any one man in it.

If you want to see him I think I could arrange for him to call when in N. Y. I put in all day yesterday in the Dem. Cloak room of the Senate and I guess I answered about 25 different Senators "What is the trouble in Kansas?" I told them that "it was an attempt to nullify the law of Supply and Demand."

The Cotton Growers could as well with their surplus crop this year demand some Spinners to pay last year's prices. That increasing production from 6,000 bbls. to 40,000 per day meant a surplus, and in oil as in cotton the surplus fixes the price of the whole crop.

I do not think of anything for me to do let me know, but I guess the members of the H. R., including the Speaker, pretty well understand the situation.

I could quietly give away a dozen or two more of the little books. I have bought and sent away many copies of Lloyd's "Newest England," and I think it is doing good work.

If any one has long pebbles annoy you chuck them in the basket, but one has, at times, to pour out wrath somewhere, and I make you the victim.

Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH C. SIBLEY.

P. S.—In Re power to fix R. R. rates. Mr. B. was for giving power to make rates, but will fight the idea of a separate court. I was sorry not to be able to change his views on that topic.

Line "Mr. A." to whom the above letter is addressed is, of course, Mr. Archbold.

The "Mr. B." whom Mr. Sibley describes as a Democrat and a great man is Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas.

BOSTON DOCTORS SEE HOSPITALS OF VIENNA

Have Been Royally Entertained During Their Tour of Europe.

(Special letter to Sunday American.)

VIENNA, Austria, July 4.—A party of American physicians has reached this city in the course of a tour of Europe which the doctors are making to the prosecution of scientific research. The party consists of—

Dr. Henry A. Christian, professor of medicine at Harvard University and physician in chief to the Brigham Hospital.

Dr. Thomas F. Lees, a member of the Boston School Board and physician in chief at Carney Hospital.

Dr. Francis A. Peabody, instructor at Johns Hopkins Medical College, Baltimore, and a resident physician at Brigham Hospital.

Dr. John W. Cahill, ex-specialist, of Worcester.

Dr. George F. O Day of the medical staff of St. Vincent's Hospital Worcester.

The party left Boston April 30 on board the Cunarder Laconia. After a smooth and pleasant voyage to the Irish coast the steamer crossed over to Fishguard, where the American doctors and many of the other passengers took the ocean express for London.

Guests of Professor Osler

They spent three weeks in London, paying visits to the great hospitals, St. Bartholomew's, which has 2,000 beds, and the famous Guy's Hospital. The doctors visited for two days at the house of Sir William Osler, of Oxford. Professor Osler was formerly head of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. He is now Regius professor of medicine at Oxford University.

July 1 he presided at a dinner in honor of Dr. Christian and his fellow Americans. The Massachusetts men were treated with great courtesy and kindness at the Houses of Parliament. They were dined on the terrace, which overlooks the river Thames, by the Hon. Augustine Birrell, Irish Nationalist member for Dundalk, friend of Dr. Cahill.

While seated in the gallery of the House of Commons they saw some troublesome Suffragettes ejected from the building.

In all their movements about London the American physicians were treated royally by their English professional brethren.

Going over to Holland, the travellers visited the various hospitals of The Hague, Leyden and Amsterdam. They next went to Hamburg, to visit the famous Eppingdorf Hospital. It has 3,000 beds, and is in every way a modern institution, with clinical methods and system of the most up-to-date description.

In Berlin Hospitals.

The next stop was in Berlin. Two weeks were spent in this centre of medical research and learning. The time was divided between the Berlin City Hospital—one of the finest in the world—and the recently completed Virchow Hospital, where every ward is located in a separate cottage building.

From Berlin the party went to St Petersburg where they studied the methods at the Buchoff Hospital and at the Obuch Sanitarium, a renowned institution of the Russian capital. It is the gift of the Czarina to Dr. Ott, who was physician to the Empress when the heir to the Russian throne was born.

Journeying next to Stockholm the Americans visited the Serafimer Hospital, the Swedish metropolis. One of the sights shown to the party of travelers was the great stadium erected for the Olympic games.

In both Russia and Sweden the Americans were shown every hospitality even as splendid as in Berlin and Hamburg. From Stockholm the party went by steamer to Vienna. Drs. Peabody, O'Day and Cahill are taking a course in the clinics here.

Dr. Christian goes to Dublin, Ireland, on the 9th to represent Harvard at the 300th anniversary of the famous Rotunda Hospital and its connected medical school.

In Dublin Dr Christian will be met by Dr Channing Frothingham of Boston, secretary to the faculty of Harvard Medical School, by Reginald H. Fitz, Jr. of Boston and Dr John Homans of Boston, all of whom will be connected with the new Brigham Hospital.

Celebrated "Fourth."

After the exercises in Dublin are over the doctors will go to Berlin, where the party will depart for Boston, sailing for home by the Franconia, September 17.

The glorious Fourth was properly celebrated by a party of American physicians who are studying in Vienna. There was an all-day picnic, with races, swimming and boating at Gmunden, a resort of Europe, on the Danube River, six miles from Vienna. In the evening there was a Republican banquet at Gmunden's Kurhaus. Dinner was in a large restaurant on top of one of the lower peaks of the Austrian Alps.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Rev. A. M. Ribbany Will Preach At Manchester Tuesday.

Rev Abraham M. Ribbany, of the Church of the Disciples, will preach this morning in the First Unitarian Church at Manchester.

Rev. [illegible] Bolton, N. Y., [illegible] at the Advent Church, Chicago.

Rev. [illegible] pastor of St. John's has [illegible] Church, Jamaica Plain, [illegible] vacation.

President [illegible] Wheeler University, [illegible] this morning [illegible] Church, Newton.

Rev. [illegible] Bible [illegible] New York gives the sermon [illegible] Street [illegible]

Rev. Wynfred [illegible] preaches [illegible]

Pastor Newell [illegible] the [illegible] Methodist [illegible]

The First Unitarian Church, Boston, is closed for the [illegible]

Rev. Dr. Greenman of Milwaukee will conduct the service today in Bulfinch Place Church.

Rev. Dr. Newcomb of Baltimore will [illegible] Church, Dorchester.

Rain Quenches Forest Fires.

RANDOLPH, July 13 [illegible] of "Sleepers Town," out [illegible] Many steady ways, breathe easier now [illegible] rains have extinguished [illegible] have burned off and on for [illegible] I. C. [illegible] of brush and to make [illegible] a quietude.

TRANSPARENT TROUBLES

Militia Officers Finding and Losing Field Glasses at Camp.

Massachusetts militia officers are losing and finding field glasses. The adjutant general's office issued two bulletins yesterday.

The first was a "FOUND" notice, bottoming a pair of russet leather-covered field glasses, made by Lepine, Paris, which were found at West Newbury camp, June 25.

Bulletin No 2 was for a "LOST" pair of field glasses, missing from the range house of the rifle range of Company F, 8th regiment, at Haverhill. They were missed June 24.

FIREBUG CASE GOES OVER.

Hearing of Charge Against Charlestown Boy Is Delayed.

James Edward Welch, the ten-year-old Charlestown boy who confessed to setting fire to the Rutherford avenue haydock of the Boston & Maine railroad on July 6, entailing a loss of $50,000, was arraigned in the Charlestown district court yesterday on the charge of being a delinquent child. His mother, Mrs. John Welch, was in court, but her husband could not be found and the case continued one week without a plea. It is hoped the boy's father may come forward.

MOTION IS OVERRULED

Judge Dodge Acts in National Electric Co. Case.

A motion made by the National Electric Signalling Company in the United States District Court to set aside a verdict rendered against it for $404,125 in a suit brought by Professor Reginald Fessenden, an inventor of certain apparatus used in wireless telegraphy, was denied by Judge Dodge yesterday. Professor Fessenden claimed he transferred his invention to the company, and charged breach of contract.

SOME FEATURES IN HEARST'S MAGAZINE FOR JULY

Another "George Helm" story, by David Graham Phillips; "The New Woman and the Old," by the famous Italian historian, Guglielmo Ferrero; "If Glasgow Were Running New York City," by Hon. Frank L. Cohen, Master of Works of the Scotch city; "Divorce Versus Democracy," by the brilliant essayist, G. Chesterton. Another instalment of "The Inside of the Cup," Winston Churchill's now celebrated novel, illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg; "Captain Kidd in Wall Street," by George Randolph Chester, author of the "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" Stories; "The Autobiography of Admiral Dewey," and reviews of art, the stage, science, finance and politics by the best writers.

THE JULY NUMBER IS NOW ON SALE AT THE NEWS-STANDS

CUSTOMERS say: "Shepard is better in comfort, promptness, correctness and price-cheapness." We have kept steadily in view your wants, your interests, your convenience, and have tried to deserve your confidence.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

THE great bulk of our stocks is fresher and cleaner than at any time for months past. This is worth much more to you in buying. We mean that the store shall be more than ever your favorite : : : : : :

CONTINUATION OF THE PRE-INVENTORY SALE

WE ARE IN SHAPE TO SERVE YOU BETTER THAN EVER

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

They are goods of which you know the value. Some of you have tried to make similar garments and you know the weary stitching, stitching, the backaches, the finger-aches, the eyeaches they have cost. It is because you save all these, as well as the wearing worry and much of the cost of material, that you'll be so glad to move the following reduced-price lots.

Driblets of Gowns, Combinations and Skirts, made of fine cambric or nainsook, trimmed with neat, pretty laces and embroideries.

$1.50 quality; reduced to.....$1.00
$2.00 and $2.50 qualities; reduced to.....$1.50
$3.00 and $4.00 qualities; reduced to.....$1.95
$5.00 and $6.00 qualities; reduced to.....$2.95

$1.00 NIGHT GOWNS AT.....**69c**
Made of light muslin or soft finished cambric, Hubbard y[illegible] embroidery inserting and chemise model with round [illegible] yoke trimmed with embroidery.

76c [illegible] $1.00 Crepe Night Gown, chemise style, trimmed with Valenciennes lace.

69c [illegible] $1.00 Crepe Petticoats, made with deep flounce [illegible] ruffle.

50c [illegible] Drawers, made of muslin and cambric, trimmed with embroidery ruffle, regular and outsizes.

95c [illegible] $1.25 Skirts, cambric top, finished with deep [illegible] ruffle

Cambric [illegible], deep embroidery ruffle—
$2.00 [illegible] at....$1.50 | $3.00 quality at ..$1.95

THE great **pre-Inventory** Sale surges into the beginning of its second week.

Where is the family within a hundred miles of the Store that does not know *of* it, or has not profited *by* it?

The push and jam and pressure of accumulated merchandise seek relief.

It is the time when we concentrate effort in cleaning out and clearing out the odds and ends of our stocks. We'd rather have them go at small prices than carry them into another month.

We want the broken lots to go as well as the crowding lots.

Last week you depleted many lines. The extra low prices hurried you to do this; we must often put those prices *still lower* to make you carry away the remnants.

It would be money wasted to advertise if we didn't have the values we tell you of, or if we tried to deceive you. How quick you are to get at the truth! The **PRE-INVENTORY SALE** has been going on a week, and the wave of its influence has been felt in every neighborhood from the Ocean to the Mountains. The story of what one has bought has been told to others, who have come and bought and again told of the money saved, and so the fame of what we are doing spreads. Read all that follows.

Lingering Venise, Fillet, Shadow and Valenciennes Laces are now marked like this:

65c kind at.....39c
95c kind at.....49c
$1.50 kind at.....79c

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS

July finds the stock in a plight. Assortments badly broken. Nothing to do but clear them out. Prices reduced. That's nudge enough if you're [illegible]gal

$3.00 HAND BAGS AT.....**$1.39**
Soft Buff-finished Fancy Calfskin Bags, in desirable colors, such as gray, green, blue and purple. Lined with tan leather. Polished metal frames. Value $3.00. Special $1.39.

$3.50 HAND BAGS AT.....**$1.85**
Genuine Pin Morocco Bags, choice skins, nickel- or gilt-finished frames, double strap handles—one attached to each side; lined with tan leather; black, blue, green and brown. Our regular price $3.50. Reduced to $1.85

SAMPLES BEADED BAGS

They have been used by traveling salesmen to win orders. All are in perfect condition. Values up to $3.50. Choice.. **$1.79**

Hand-made Irish Crochet Bags, many sizes and styles. Regular prices $1.50 and $1.75. Choice at..... **$1.00**

KNIT UNDERWEAR

19c for Women's 25c Swiss Ribbed Vests, several styles of lace yokes, low neck and sleeveless.

25c for 35c Fine-Ribbed Tights, ankle or knee length. We wish to tie them here; outsizes only

Samples Forest Milk' Vests and Pants, low neck and sleeveless, high neck and long sleeves; pants are trimmed with lace. All are lisle thread or fine cotton; regular 50c qualities, at..... **25c**

35c for Women's 50c Gauze Lisle Union Suits, low neck and sleeveless, umbrella lace knee

PRICE-SHATTERINGS ALL AROUND THE POPULAR AND TOPLOFTY WASH GOODS

When you get among our Wash Goods, your greatest task is to get away again. You like them at the first glimpse. So bright, so modest. Not always easy to be bright and modest at the same time. You'll say "neat," "pretty," "charming," when you see them. We say so, too, and add that prices are about half. No old stickers among them.

29c Mercerized Voile Reduced to **12½c**
Plain Mercerized Voile, light blue, brown, pink, tan, [illegible] and black. 27 inches wide. Only a few days' selling, as [illegible] demand exceeded the visible supply. We are now ready to let the unsold balance go at half former price

25c TISSUE RAYE REDUCED TO **12½c**
Tissue Raye is the fancy name for a thin, dainty lawn, with self-colored toothpick width stripes, overprinted with floral designs copied from costly Alsace-Lorraine [illegible]. These were notable values at 25c a yard, reduced to 1[illegible]

45c JACQUARD PONGEE Reduced to **24c**
A soft, mellow [illegible] of silk and cotton, a-glint with self [illegible] red jacquard figures. The maker christened it pongee—because it favors the far-famed Oriental weave of that name. Ideal for waists, blouses and men's shirts; reduced from 45c to 24c a yard.

50c MARQUISETTE REDUCED TO **24c**
Delicate, elegant Marquisette enriched with exquisite floral printings. The designs and tints that fit the ethereal mesh of Marquisette. They were made to retail at 50c a yard. That was our price. Reduced now to 24c.

65c BORDERED VOILE Reduced to **29c**
You've never seen smoother, evener, more regular open-air loomwork. The free interstices are so small and exact that the stuff seems to have a solid face. Graceful, clinging, breeze-wooing. The tinted borders on cream grounds are very effective; 45 inches wide.

$1.50 BORDERED VOILES Reduced to **50c**
The assortment of these Bordered Voiles represents high art. Spinning and dyeing at their choicest. Limited quantity.

Just five dress patterns of Imported Voile, for merly $1.50 and $1.75 a yard; reduced to..... **50c**

$1.00 COLORED RATINE AT 59c

Fashion [illegible] enthroned lovely Ratine as the queen [illegible] Summer weaves. The roughish effect comes of sieve-like spinning—[illegible] matted, plaited threads [illegible] textures between. All the beautiful colors; 40 inches wide. Reduced from $1.00 to 59c a yard.

BEDS AND BEDDING

However much the thriftiest housewife may sweep, and dust, and scrub, and scour, there's always dirt. Forgotten corners, crack and crevices harbor it. There must be a general overhauling now and then or you suffer from the neglect.

We are having a Summer Cleaning at the Store. The last flirt of the broom will be on July 26th; then stock taking.

Wherever the pieces, the broken lots—our **DUST**—are not moving fast enough we make the **BROOM** bigger by clipping the price. How the **DUST** is flying! Don't expect us to name each speck; the whole paper would be filled and still to spare

BRASS BEDS, best designs, bright or dull finish, single or full size. They have been divided into three groups and marked for quick riddance

$20.00 to $24.00 values at.....$16.50
$25.00 to $30.00 values at.....$19.50
$32.50 to $40.00 values at.....$24.50

WHITE ENAMELED IRON BEDS, all sizes, some are plain, others are trimmed with brass. Two lots that represent a new phase of economy.

$9.00 and $10.50 values at.....$6.00
$13.50 and $14.00 values at.....$7.50

$7.50 for $10.00 Pure White Layer Felt Mattresses, made in two parts, all sizes.

$19.50 for $26.00 South American Hair Mattresses, made in one or two parts, choice of ticking

$3.75 for $6.00 National Wire Springs guaranteed full helical tin plated.

$13.50 for $20.00 Shepard Norwell Company Upholstered Springs, hair top, choice of ticking.

DOROTHY DODD

When new and *lower* price-tags get on **DOROTHY DODD** Shoes because of broken lots, or for any cause, you snap them up. They were worth the old price and you know it. If you can fit yourself at the new price it is in effect giving you a money present with the Shoes.

DOROTHY DODD SHOES AT : : : : : : : : **$3.50 $4.00 $2.95**

The season's favorite Oxfords and Pumps in patent leather, gun metal calf, tan calf and black ooze; all the latest lasts, Cuban heels, round and narrow toes. Pumps with or without straps. They are the Shoes we sold actively yesterday at $3.50 and $4.00 while bulk of them at the latter price. The price now is $2.95.

$2.50 AND $3.00 WHITE CANVAS PUMPS AT $1.95

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS PUMPS
Values $2.50 and $3.00 Special..... **$1.95**

These white canvas Pumps were made for one of the leading New York stores, but a delay in delivering was used as an excuse [illegible] to cancel the order. It was our opportunity to secure them at [illegible] prices. So here they are—fresh, new, desirable $2.50 and $3.00 white Canvas Pumps at $1.95.

EMBROIDERIES! LOOK!

These Embroideries are of the most desirable patterns; fine grades of goods and similar to styles we shall show as soon as Autumn opens. But we don't wish to keep these until then. That leads us to buzz-saw the prices.

CAMBRIC AND NAINSOOK EDGINGS--2 TO 3 IN.

15c Qualities; Special.. **6c** | 20c Qualities; Special.. **9c** | 25c Qualities; Special.. **12c**

27c for 50c Nainsook and Cambric Skirtings, 18 in. wide.

37c for 75c Nainsook and Cambric Skirtings, 18 in. wide.

BEAUTIFUL BATISTE FLOUNCINGS

27-in. Worth 85c yard; special at..... **37c** | 45-in. Worth $1.00 yard; special at..... **67c**

FINE CAMBRIC AND NAINSOOK CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES

Regular price 50c; special at..... **27c**

TRUNKS AND BAGS

The manufacturer made too many. He pays the price of his folly. The gain is yours. The descriptions are clear enough for every man and woman to recognize the sterling worth, united to prices that have no parallel for cheapness.

12.00 TRUNKS AT $9.50

Hand-riveted Dress Trunks, dark green, brassed trimmings, extra strong catches and corners, four stout hinges, two heavy leather straps outside; sixteen hard wood slats in end and body, lined with durable cloth; two trays; sizes 34, 36 and 38 inches. Only [illegible] were made to sell at $12.00. You are to have them at $9.50.

And here are $7.00 Dress Trunks at $5.25 that are relatively as great values. Two sizes—34 and 36 inches.

$3.85 for $4.75 Polished Ivory Cane Suit Cases, sewed corners, leather sling handle, two leather straps around body, extra catches, lined with fancy shirting, finished with pocket; size 24-inch, compact, strong, light; nothing handier for commuters

HURRYING OUT THE BOYS' WEAR

Our entire stock of **Boys' Straw Hats** that were $1.00 to $1.50, now in three lots to [illegible]

Prices **39c 89c** and **$1.39**

Bathing Suits for the little boys, sizes up to 6 years old, two-piece style, excellent quality; were 50c and $1.00, choice at..... **39c**

Boys' Colored Washable Russian and Sailor Blouse Suits, sizes 2½ to 10 years, some with sailor collar, others with standing collar, popular colors and excellent materials; were $1.25 to $1.95. Our entire stock now divided in five lots.

Prices **89c $1.19 $1.59 $2.19** and **$2.89**

Boys' Blouses, with collars attached, made of printed pongee, in light patterns, [illegible] grounds with colored stripes; sizes for boys 9 to 16 years of age. Regular $1.00 quality. Special at, each..... **59c**

Boys' 50c Blouses, in broken sizes..... **39c**

All odd lots of boys' clothing and furnishing goods now marked at greatly reduced prices.

TOILET GOODS

Get your season's supply of Toilet Articles before going away on the vacation. We've all the standard European and American brands.

KINGSBERY FRECKLE REMOVER Positively removes freckles, moth patches and tan without injuring or irritating the most delicate skin, also invaluable for clearing the neck of discolorations arising from wearing stock collars.

Piazza and French Willow Furniture and Many Odd Pieces Solid Mahogany Furniture at 33 1-3 to 50 per cent. Less Than Regular Prices.

MANDATORY ORDERS TO CLOSE OUT ALL MILLINERY

TRIMMED HATS

THIRD OF ORIGINAL PRICES

Trimmed Hats—were $5.00; now.....**$1.67**
Trimmed Hats—were $10.00; now.....**$3.33**
Trimmed Hats—were $15.00; now.....**$5.00**
Trimmed Hats—were $25.00; now.....**$8.33**
Trimmed Hats—were $30.00; now.....**$10.00**
Trimmed Hats—were $45.00, now.....**$15.00**

Girls' Trimmed Hats, were $2.95 to $8.50; reduced to $1.00, $2.00, $3.00 and $4.00.

MIDSUMMER TRIMMED HATS

We offer three hundred more of those beautiful Outing and Vacation Hats from our own workrooms, made of peanut straw and trimmed with mull scarfs. They are the Millinery sensation of the day, at..... **95c**

Untrimmed Hats, Flowers, Fancy Feathers and Straw Braids are being closed out at Liberal Reductions.

THE MEN'S STORE

SHIRTS

There is no comfort in a bad-fitting Shirt. We have made Shirts a study—the quality and style, the finish and fit. More thought on the fit than all else. It's the vital point.

Quality is a matter of cost and maker's honesty—wisdom is a better word; there's foolishness in fraud.

Fit is a matter of long trying before a standard of perfection is reached.

The fit of our Shirts is all right.

Most Shirts misfit. Try on these:

$2.00 MADRAS SHIRTS AT.....**95c**
Negligee Madras Shirts, coat style, laundered attached cuffs; medium and darkish colors. Worth $2.00. Special 95c.

$2.50 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AT.....**$1.65**
Plain, pleated or soft styles made of fine Russian cord[illegible] madras and silk mixtures; beautiful workmanship. Worth up to $2.50. Choice $1.65.

$1.00 PONGEE SHIRTS AT.....**65c**
Not Chinese Pongee—but Yankee Pongee—neat [illegible] terns in good colors. They attracted universal attention as soon as they slipped on the counter. If buyers come for them as they should, there'll not be one left when the store closes.

75c NIGHT SHIRTS AT.....**59c**
Men's Muslin and Cambric Night Shirts that we call extra good value at 75c. Narrower-gauged dealers claim them to be worth $1.00. We've made the price 59c for this sale. The single item alone is big enough to bring a rush of buyers.

50c FOULARD SCARFS AT.....**25c**
Foulard Scarfs—not a false thread or a false tint in them. Breezy open-end style; plain colors or dashed with cheery figures; ends be-beautied with borders. Helio, gray, blue, navy, cadet, purple, garnet and half a dozen others.

50c SILK HOSE AT.....**29c**
Pure Thread Silk Half Hose with cotton heels and toes—black, gray, tan, helio, navy, cadet; value 50c; special at 29c.

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1912.

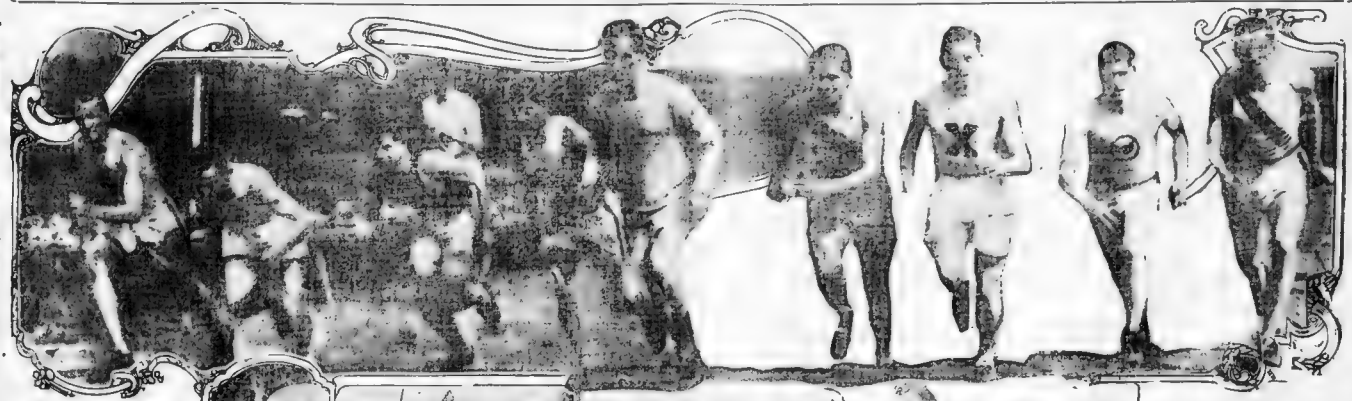
Boston American

BASEBALL AND
SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1912.

AMERICA WINS THE OLYMPIAD

YANKEE ATHLETES TRIUMPH IN GREAT BATTLE OF WORLD STARS

FIRST OLYMPIC PHTOGRAPHS, SHOWING AMERICAN SPRINTERS AND HURDLERS WORKING OUT AT STOCKHOLM, AND CROWD WATCHING FINLAND DOCK



Left to right, [illegible] Courtney, Lippincott, Bonhag, Holland, [illegible] of Cuba. Lower photo, [illegible] and Porter [illegible] at the Pavilion

RED SOX BLANK TIGERS 4 TO 0 IN THIRD GAME

Buck O'Brien in Rare Form and Holds Tigers Safe at All Angles.

GOV PLAISTED SAYS RED SOX WILL WIN WITH BILL CARRIGAN

While the gift of prophecy is not mine, and while under ordinary circumstances I should hesitate to pick a winner, I am convinced that the Boston team will carry off first honors this year in the American League.

I am happy to say so because of the presence of a State of Maine boy on the Boston nine.

I refer to Mr. William Carrigan of Lewiston, whom I prefer to call "Bill" with the rest of the "fans."

Observe that "Bill" holds the responsible position of catcher. You see him in every play, brave, watchful, alert, reliable.

So you find the men of Maine —the men of New England— everywhere!

It will be a splendid thing for New England to win the American championship this year. I believe we are going to do it.

—Fred'k W. Plaisted

"BUCK" O'Brien was at his best yesterday, wherefore the Red Sox had no trouble whatever in making it three in a row from the scrappy Tigers. The pitcher's finger had all kinds of control and a beautiful break to his curve, and the members of the Jennings tribe didn't have even the ghost of a chance of touching the pan to say nothing of winning. Just one Tiger reached Larry Gardner's station, and that was Crawford, who arrived there in the ninth, having been suffered to pilfer second and third unmolested as two were down.

Bill Carrigan, who did the backstopping, had his sulars wing specially himbreed up for the occasion and stolen bases, save in the ninth, were exactly as scarce as scarce. The great Tyrus attempted to pilfer second in the fourth, but was cut down a whole city block. Wagner having the ball on him before he hit the dirt.

The contest was marked by an unusual number of star spangled plays, Lewis, Hooper, Wagner, Cobb and Jones turning in feats that brought joy to the hearts and cheers to the mouth of the 20,000 odd fans who viewed the charming spectacle of watching the Sox

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

HARD LUCK ROBS KLING AND BAND OF VICTORY

Bostons Give the Chicago Cubs the Battle of Their Lives.

CHICAGO, July, 13.—The Braves lost the toughest kind of a game to the Cubs by the count of 5 to 4 today

In the ninth [illegible] was [illegible] a two-base hold of [illegible] pressed to [illegible] the score. Bescher was the man at the plate. It was a mighty close and had the decision of Umpire [illegible] gone [illegible] Bescher [illegible] safe. [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible]

As it was, the Braves were still a run to the bad and two were down when Moran [illegible] was [illegible] by Titus Brett [illegible] Bescher [illegible] for the last out and the game was over.

It was a stiff ten inning [illegible] ing one. The Cubs jumped in the lead at the very start and [illegible] the fifth when [illegible] from [illegible] passed on [illegible] Saier. [illegible] for four hits drove [illegible] verted a rout into a triumphal procession and led until the eighth.

Pardue Weakened in Eighth.

Then, when it seemed that victory [illegible] to belong to [illegible] Pardue [illegible] weakened [illegible] Bourke [illegible] man's hit, Leach and Saier hit safely and the count was [illegible] Bescher [illegible] Moran [illegible] Lavender [illegible] Maggert [illegible] Brown was [illegible] for Bourke, [illegible] for Bescher, took a hit that sent the [illegible] Killefer [illegible] Pardue [illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HOW CLUBS STAND.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

Games Today.

[illegible]

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

Games Today

[illegible]

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE

[illegible]

Games Today

[illegible]

Arlene Woods Breaks Women's Golf Record

BROCKTON, July 13. Brockton champion [illegible] Woods, but several [illegible] who is considered the best golfer of her age in the country, the best record at the Brockton [illegible] this afternoon making 41 [illegible] Woods [illegible] the first golf [illegible]

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 4, Detroit 0.

New York 5, St. Louis 4 (first game).

St. Louis 6, New York 1 (second game).

Washington 1, Chicago 2.

Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1 (first game).

Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 2 (second game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 1 (first game).

Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 3 (second game).

Chicago 5, Boston 4.

Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.

New York 7, St. Louis 2.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lowell 1, Worcester 0 (first game).

Lowell 8, Worcester 1 (second game, called end 7 innings).

Lawrence 4, New Bedford 0 (first game).

Lawrence 11, New Bedford 3 (second game, called end seventh by agreement).

Lynn 7, Fall River 6.

Haverhill 5, Brockton 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City 5, Providence 4.

Newark 4, Buffalo 0.

Montreal 7, Rochester 6.

Toronto 10, Buffalo 9 (ten innings, first game).

Buffalo 8, Toronto 1 (second game called end 7th).

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

New Haven 2, Bridgeport 1.

Hartford 2, Waterbury 0 (first game).

Hartford 7, Waterbury 0 (second game).

Holyoke 7, Springfield 5 (first game).

Holyoke 7, Springfield 0 (second game).

OWLET WINS RACES

[illegible]

SUMMARY OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

DECIMETRIC RUN.

Won by Carroll D. Redpath, Syracuse; second, Braun, Germany; third, Edward F. Lindberg, America. Time, 48 1-5s. New [illegible]

STANDING HIGH JUMP.

Won by Platt Adams, America; second, Ben Adams, America; third, Tsolcras, Greece. Distance, 5.25 m.

[illegible] METRIC TEAM RACE.

[illegible] America [illegible] as follows [illegible] second, Norman [illegible] Bonhag, America; sixth, Cottrill, Great Britain; seventh, Owen, Great Britain [illegible]

THROWING THE DISCUS (right and left hand).

Won by [illegible] Finland; second, [illegible] Lahtela, Finland; third, E. Magnusson, Sweden. Jim Duncan of New York was fifth. Tarpale made a total distance of 82 metres 87 centimetres.

MURPHY LOOKS FOR AMERICAN VICTORY IN THE GREAT OLYMPIC MARATHON RUN

By MICHAEL J. MURPHY

[illegible] Olympic Games

Special Cable to Sunday American

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 13.—[illegible] and [illegible] Finland [illegible] Marathon [illegible] running [illegible] the Olympic [illegible] and one [illegible] have [illegible] Marathon [illegible] How [illegible] could [illegible] any one properly estimate a field [illegible] that [illegible]

There is no [illegible] in comparison by watch a proper [illegible] of this event can be [illegible] out. Such a [illegible] far too uncertain. [illegible] so much depends upon luck or conditions that arise in the classic event. [illegible] running [illegible] in advance the relative [illegible] [illegible] Marathon runs. How then could any one properly estimate a field [illegible]

"Rocky Road to Dublin" Course

[illegible] has been training [illegible] over the "Rocky road to Dublin" [illegible] from the stadium [illegible] conditions these last [illegible] to prove decisive as [illegible] out over it from the [illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Reidpath of Syracuse Finishes First in Record Time in 400-Metre Race; Lindberg of Chicago in Third Place

Platt Adams Captures First Place in Standing Jump; American 3,000-Metre Team Triumphs; Brena Is Winner

STANDING OF ATHLETES IN THE OLYMPIAD TODAY

The following table shows how the American track and field athletes stand in the Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden today. The United States athletes have obtained such a lead that they cannot be overtaken, even in the supplementary events. Here is the table of points for the track and field events

United States	76
Finland	24
England	17
Sweden	15
Greece	4
Germany	3
Norway	2
France	2
Hungary	1
Italy	1

Points scored by British colonies are included in England's total.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 13.—The [illegible] athletes representing the United States won first place in the Olympic games today, when they again scored the most number of points. The American stars [illegible] in the standing high [illegible] and 3,000-metre [illegible] It was a great triumph for the [illegible] battling for the stars and stripes. The American team has now a total of seventy-four points for the track and field events.

Charles [illegible] of Syracuse won the 400-metre race for [illegible] a 48 1-5 seconds, [illegible] new Olympic record for [illegible] and [illegible] good.

Platt Adams [illegible] victory for [illegible] high jump. He cleared [illegible] His brother Ben was [illegible]

Berna First in 3,000

[illegible] Americans [illegible] Lindberg [illegible] Bonhag [illegible] Cottrill [illegible] Owen [illegible] Britain [illegible] Bonhag [illegible] Cottrill [illegible] Owen [illegible] Britain [illegible]

The [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Bonhag [illegible] Cottrill [illegible] Owen [illegible] Britain [illegible] Bonhag [illegible] Cottrill [illegible] Owen [illegible] Britain [illegible] taking the [illegible] to that point.

Johnson [illegible] shoots past the air as the [illegible]

Berna's Great Victory

Berna [illegible] of the 2,000 [illegible] as he [illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

MIKE MURPHY'S STORY OF AMERICAN TRIUMPH IN OLYMPIC GAMES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MARATHON CLIMAX OF GREAT CONTESTS IN THE OLYMPIAD

YANKEE DISTANCE STARS IN GREAT CLASSIC MARATHON; CLIMAX OF 1912 OLYMPIAD REACHED IN TODAY'S STRUGGLE

MIKE MURPHY'S STORY OF YANKEE VICTORY

Continued from First Page

Veteran Tells Boston American Readers How the Yankees Triumphed.

[illegible] and hazardous to the well spent athletes [illegible] the very trying final stages of the [illegible] journey.

Still I do not [illegible] of the course [illegible] chances of our [illegible] show why. The only [illegible] own which it can possibly benefit [illegible] of Sweden.

Hot Weather Favors Yankees

Outside the hard [illegible] course [illegible] heavy [illegible] entire [illegible] rather [illegible]

[illegible]

And [illegible] have had all the hard work [illegible] stand. All of them are in the pink of [illegible]

[illegible]

Glorious Day for Yankees

[illegible]

We undoubtedly [illegible] good place also [illegible] not been [illegible] day.

Our [illegible] protest ag[illegible] But again [illegible] which [illegible] solutely [illegible] types of [illegible] athletes.

In the standing high jump [illegible] Platt Adams [illegible] have [illegible] record.

Adams Brothers Star

The Adams brothers, Platt and Ben [illegible] standing high jump. They [illegible] Greek [illegible] Platt Adams won the event with [illegible] 1.63 metres, 5 feet 4[illegible], and [illegible] Ben was second with 1.60, and the Greek [illegible] with 1.55 metres to his credit. The Adams brothers were never pressed.

Harry J. Hebner of the Illinois A. C. took [illegible] back stroke [illegible] In the first heat of [illegible] Hodgson [illegible] first [illegible] in the second heat, [illegible] final as the fastest third. This heat was won by Hardwick of Australia in [illegible]

A protest entered against Anstach of Belgium [illegible] allowed by the judges and occasioned considerable delay in the wrestling [illegible] which included many jumps [illegible] be announced [illegible]

[illegible]

4,000 Join in Song.

[illegible]

the Swedish choice. Between 3,000 and [illegible]

[illegible]

Hayes Favors "Dark Horse."

Johnny Hayes, the little American who triumphed in 1908 at London, is of the [illegible]

[illegible]

Reidpath Beats Braun.

The feature events of the week-end were [illegible] 400 metres and the 3,000 [illegible] The former was a [illegible] Americans on [illegible] of Germany on the [illegible] Reidpath beat out Braun handily in 48 1-5 seconds, with Edward F. Lindberg of the [illegible] A. A. in third place. The judges [illegible] in the final heat so that there [illegible] question of advantage [illegible] 3,000 metres team race [illegible]

[illegible]

Summary Yesterday

400 Metre Run

[illegible]

3,000-Metre Team Race

[illegible]

Standing High Jump

Won by Platt Adams, New York A. C., with a jump of 5 feet 4[illegible] inches; Ben Adams, New York A. C., second, with a jump of 5 feet 3 inches; Tsiclitiras, Greece, third, with a jump of 5 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Decathlon

[illegible]

Throwing the Discus (Right and Left Hand).

[illegible]

Plain Diving, Ladies.

[illegible]

100 Metres Backstroke Swimming

Won by Hebner, America; second, [illegible]; third, Kellner, Germany [illegible] England won the final in [illegible]

400-Metre Free Style

Semi-finals—first heat: Won by [illegible] Second heat: Won by Hardwick [illegible]

FORAMINIFER FEATURES.

Best 21-Footer in Beverly Y. C. Regatta Yesterday.

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., July [illegible]

[illegible]

Eng and Protests Rules

[illegible] place.

CLARENCE DE MAR

JOHN J. GALLAGHER

SOKALEXIS

MIKE RYAN

AMERICAN ATHLETES OLYMPIC HEROES

[illegible]

[illegible] performed [illegible] [illegible] went along. As usual, in such [illegible] of these men became the stars of the great contests.

YANKEES TRIUMPH IN THE OLYMPIAD

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

[illegible] of the Boston A. A. was [illegible] disqualified in [illegible] yesterday [illegible] threatened to ap[illegible]

[illegible] was run in lanes [illegible] to prevent the run[illegible] with each other [illegible] had the advan[illegible] but the [illegible] and won [illegible]

[illegible] repeated his performance of yesterday by winning the [illegible] throw. The [illegible] winning from [illegible]

Platt Adams [illegible] form in the [illegible] standing high jump, winning easily. [illegible] Ben Adams was second and [illegible] of Greece was third. Platt Adams' jump was 163 centimetres, 5.35 feet. Ben Adams' jump was 160 centimetres, or 5.25 feet. The Greek's jump was 1.55 feet. The event gave America five points.

BENNETT A. A. EASILY DEFEATS BAY VIEWS

Danny Martis Pitches Remarkable Game; Allows but One Hit and Fans 13 Men.

[illegible] Bennett A. A. of Somerville proved [illegible] better team than the Bay Views of South Boston, by decisively beating them at Lincoln Park, Somerville, yesterday, by the score of 5 to 1.

Danny Martis [illegible] South[illegible] fans present [illegible] ways [illegible] Bay View [illegible] three order. But [illegible] was made off his delivery. He struck out thirteen men and passed [illegible]

[illegible] reports to the Jersey City team of the International League at Providence today [illegible] Martis and although [illegible] clever game, bunched [illegible] seventh and eighth innings [illegible]

[illegible] Martis [illegible] two errors, both of [illegible] pulled [illegible]

										R	H	E
Bennetts	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	x	5	9	2
Bay Views	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	3

ANOTHER FOR WAKEFIELD.

Speedy Somerville Nine Lose in Close Struggle

The Wakefield [illegible] added another [illegible] yesterday afternoon by [illegible] of Rogers [illegible] the feature [illegible] fourteen and [illegible]

[illegible]

CHICAGO CUBS WIN OVER PILGRIMS 5 TO 4

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

Newton Club Triumphs

[illegible]

Bradford Wins 6 to 5

NEWBURYPORT, July [illegible] The Bradford [illegible]

[illegible]

Riversides Are Beaten

MANCHESTER, July [illegible] On the local [illegible] defeated the [illegible]

[illegible]

"Found"

We have had thousands of customers in the past say we cannot get a good assortment of shirts in size No. 17. Do you wear this size? If so, we have the goods, as our spring lines lead a liberal amount of this size.

THIS INCLUDES

Negligee, soft and stiff cuffs, with collar bands or collar attached; also the

Bates-Street Shirts What we have left at **95c**

All other merchandise comparatively

"BURT."

Burt's Men's Shop 99 Summer St.

Opposite Boston American

Formerly 43 Boylston St.

SOLD BY ARTHUR P. HOMER

PAINTS ENAMELS THE ACME QUALITY KIND

156 STATE ST BOSTON MASS

HOW "BUCK" O'BRIEN AND THE RED SOX BLANKED THE TIGERS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SENATORS BEAT WHITE SOX; OTHER GAMES IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

WORLD'S GREATEST BASEBALL STARS "SHAKE" WHEN RED SOX WIN

After the Red Sox turned on their old enemies—the Tigers—yesterday and beat them for the third straight time, "Dick" Sears, the Boston Sunday AMERICAN photographer, induced Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb, the greatest outfielders and batters in the world—therefore the bitterest rivals in the great national game—to shake hands and show that they were "real sports." The picture of the baseball kings is shown in the centre. The other pictures illustrate features of yesterday's battle, by which the Red Sox closed three games—twenty-nine innings—in which the celebrated Tigers made one run, all told. That's why the Red Sox are in first place this year

Lewis's close call at first in the open

Loudon out at third in the [illegible] game that netted a small [illegible] Tiger camp. Photo shows Gardner tagging Detroit [illegible] shows visitor a foot far from the bag

Wagner nipped at the plate, Cobb to Stanage, in the sixth

'Buck" O'Brien Joins Forces With Ray Collins and Joe Wood as One of the Pitching Heroes of the Red Sox Team

Continued from First Page

[illegible] Red Sox Find Mullin.

[illegible] Cobb Had Good Day.

[illegible] Cobb Caught Stealing

HOW THE RED SOX TRIM THE TIGERS

The Red Sox have beaten the Tigers seven out of ten games this year. Last year the Red Sox won ten and Detroit twelve during the entire season's campaign [illegible] clubs. Notice that [illegible] the Tigers won two of [illegible] games by one run and one of them by two runs. This cries illustrates the marvelous improvement in the Red Sox this year and shows how they are [illegible] pennant.

May 7—Boston 5, Detroit 4.
May 8—Rain.
May 9—Boston 7, Detroit 4.
May 10—Boston 5, Detroit 6
June 5—Boston 6, Detroit 8.
June 6—Boston 5, Detroit 2.
June 7—Boston 3, Detroit 4.
June 8—Boston 8, Detroit 3.
July 12—Boston 4, Detroit 1.
July 12—Boston 1, Detroit 0
July 13—Boston 4, Detroit 0

Soaker Left On.

[illegible] took the initiative, his offering on this [illegible] was a ball. Duff made second on Gardner's [illegible] and crossed when Manush [illegible] to right for a [illegible] Veach Wagner [illegible] on all [illegible]

[illegible] advance and O'Brien added to the Tiger confusion by slapping a sizzler over second. Stahl scored and Wagner made a good try, but Cobb [illegible] string per reached the plate some fractions of a second ahead of him, and [illegible]

Three in a row was the fate of the Visitors in the seventh, while the Sox were also blanked though they registered [illegible] when he [illegible] Number six saw the three Detroiters retired without getting the ball out of the infield, while the home team, to make things sure, chased around [illegible] Lewis failed [illegible] pitched good ball for New York [illegible] opening game and should have scored a shutout. The scores

First Game

ST. LOUIS							NEW YORK						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Shotten, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0	Peckinpaugh, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Hoffman, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Pratt, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pratt, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0	Pipp, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Ward, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gerber, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Baker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Austin, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	Walker, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Severoid, c	4	0	0	5	0	0	Nunamaker, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Sothoron, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Mogridge, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	0	2	27	10	0	Totals	31	1	4	27	7	0

Batted for Austin in ninth. Batted for Mogridge in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x

Two-base hit—Peckinpaugh. Sacrifice hits—Pratt, Pipp. Stolen base—Peckinpaugh. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; New York, 4. Bases on balls—Off Sothoron, 1; off Mogridge, 1. Struck out—By Sothoron, 2; by Mogridge, 3. Umpires—Connolly and Hart. Time—1:50.

Second Game.

ST. LOUIS							NEW YORK.						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Shotten, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0	Peckinpaugh, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Hoffman, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Pratt, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pratt, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0	Pipp, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Ward, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gerber, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Baker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Austin, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	Walker, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Severoid, c	4	0	0	5	0	0	Nunamaker, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Sothoron, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Mogridge, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	2	27	10	0	Totals	31	1	2	27	13	0

Batted for Dowd in 8th inning.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x

Two-base hits—Peckinpaugh, Pratt. Sacrifice hits—Pratt, Pipp. Stolen base—Peckinpaugh. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; New York, 4. Bases on balls—Off Sothoron, 1; off Mogridge, 1. Struck out—By Sothoron, 2; by Mogridge, 3. Umpires—Connolly and Hart. Time—1:50.

BROWNS AND YANKEES DIVIDE TWO GAMES

ST. LOUIS, July 13.—The Browns and New York Yankees split even in a double header here today, the Yankees taking the

First Game

ST. LOUIS							NEW YORK						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Shotten, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0	Peckinpaugh, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Hoffman, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Pratt, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pratt, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0	Pipp, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Ward, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gerber, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Baker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Austin, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	Walker, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Severoid, c	4	0	0	5	0	0	Nunamaker, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Sothoron, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Mogridge, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	0	2	27	10	0	Totals	31	1	4	27	7	0

Batted for Austin in ninth. Batted for Mogridge in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x

Two-base hit—Peckinpaugh. Sacrifice hits—Pratt, Pipp. Stolen base—Peckinpaugh. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; New York, 4. Bases on balls—Off Sothoron, 1; off Mogridge, 1. Struck out—By Sothoron, 2; by Mogridge, 3. Umpires—Connolly and Hart. Time—1:50.

Second Game.

ST. LOUIS							NEW YORK.						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Shotten, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0	Peckinpaugh, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Hoffman, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Pratt, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pratt, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0	Pipp, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Ward, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gerber, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Baker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Austin, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0	Walker, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Severoid, c	4	0	0	5	0	0	Nunamaker, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Sothoron, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Mogridge, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	2	27	10	0	Totals	31	1	2	27	13	0

Batted for Dowd in 8th inning.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x

Two-base hits—Peckinpaugh, Pratt. Sacrifice hits—Pratt, Pipp. Stolen base—Peckinpaugh. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; New York, 4. Bases on balls—Off Sothoron, 1; off Mogridge, 1. Struck out—By Sothoron, 2; by Mogridge, 3. Umpires—Connolly and Hart. Time—1:50.

ATHLETICS AND NAPS SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—The Athletics and Cleveland split a double header here this afternoon. Coombs being outpitched [illegible] and Klapp being pounded from the box in the second struggle. The scores were

First Game.

PHILADELPHIA							CLEVELAND						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Murphy, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Chapman, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Walker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Gardner, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Barry, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Speaker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Strunk, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Jamieson, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	Lewis, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pick, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0	Wambsganss, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Lapp, c	4	0	0	5	0	0	O'Neill, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Coombs, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Klapp, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	0	27	7	0	Totals	35	0	1	27	10	0

Batted for Klapp in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x

Two-base hit—Chapman. Sacrifice hits—Walker, Barry, Baker, Pick, Lapp, Coombs, Chapman, Gardner, Speaker, Jamieson, Lewis, Wambsganss, O'Neill. Stolen base—Chapman. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 6. Bases on balls—Off Coombs, 1; off Klapp, 1. Struck out—By Coombs, 2; by Klapp, 1. Umpires—Dineen and Mullen. Time—1:30.

Second Game

PHILADELPHIA							CLEVELAND						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Murphy, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Chapman, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Walker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Gardner, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Barry, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Speaker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Strunk, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Jamieson, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	Lewis, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pick, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0	Wambsganss, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Lapp, c	4	0	0	5	0	0	O'Neill, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Coombs, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Klapp, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	0	27	7	0	Totals	35	0	1	27	10	0

Batted for Klapp in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x

Two-base hit—Chapman. Sacrifice hits—Walker, Barry, Baker, Pick, Lapp, Coombs, Chapman, Gardner, Speaker, Jamieson, Lewis, Wambsganss, O'Neill. Stolen base—Chapman. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 6. Bases on balls—Off Coombs, 1; off Klapp, 1. Struck out—By Coombs, 2; by Klapp, 1. Umpires—Dineen and Mullen. Time—1:30.

DR THURLOW [illegible]

[illegible] claimed nothing trapped [illegible] trouble. Hauck one of the [illegible] Detroiters and Cleveland out with [illegible] three hits in eight innings of the second game but made two errors and allowed [illegible] The summary:

First Game.

PHILADELPHIA							CLEVELAND						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Murphy, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Chapman, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Walker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Gardner, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Barry, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Speaker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Strunk, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Jamieson, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	Lewis, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pick, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0	Wambsganss, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Lapp, c	4	0	0	5	0	0	O'Neill, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Coombs, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Klapp, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	0	27	7	0	Totals	35	0	1	27	10	0

Batted for Klapp in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x

Two-base hit—Chapman. Sacrifice hits—Walker, Barry, Baker, Pick, Lapp, Coombs, Chapman, Gardner, Speaker, Jamieson, Lewis, Wambsganss, O'Neill. Stolen base—Chapman. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 6. Bases on balls—Off Coombs, 1; off Klapp, 1. Struck out—By Coombs, 2; by Klapp, 1. Umpires—Dineen and Mullen. Time—1:30.

Second Game

PHILADELPHIA							CLEVELAND						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Murphy, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Chapman, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Walker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Gardner, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Barry, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Speaker, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Strunk, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Jamieson, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	Lewis, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pick, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0	Wambsganss, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Lapp, c	4	0	0	5	0	0	O'Neill, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Coombs, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Klapp, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	0	27	7	0	Totals	35	0	1	27	10	0

Batted for Klapp in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x

Two-base hit—Chapman. Sacrifice hits—Walker, Barry, Baker, Pick, Lapp, Coombs, Chapman, Gardner, Speaker, Jamieson, Lewis, Wambsganss, O'Neill. Stolen base—Chapman. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 6. Bases on balls—Off Coombs, 1; off Klapp, 1. Struck out—By Coombs, 2; by Klapp, 1. Umpires—Dineen and Mullen. Time—1:30.

CICOTTE TRIES WITH WHITE SOX---LOSES

But the Red Sox "Jinx Boy" Can Be Pardoned, for Walter Johnson Did It

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Chicago was beaten 4 to 2 by the Nationals today.

West Quincy Winner

[illegible]

Amusements.

MAJESTIC
THEATRE
TWICE DAILY.....2 and 8 P. M.
Tel. Oxford 4000.
Positive Appearance
LINDSAY MORISON Presents
Beginning MONDAY MAT.
NANCE O'NEIL
(By Special Arrangement with DAVID BELASCO)
Supported by the
Lindsay Morison Stock Co.
—IN—
The Fires of St. John
A Magnificent Production.
Popular Prices . . 15 75c

Provincetown
The famous old [illegible] port in best condition [illegible]
SPLENDID IRON STEAMER
DOROTHY [illegible]
This fine [illegible] is now in its [illegible] and is equipped with [illegible] telegraph, telephone, [illegible] cool staterooms and every [illegible]
[illegible]
Steamer Dorothy leaves [illegible]
Ship Ens. Brayton, Manager. [illegible]

BASE BALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
MONDAY AT 3:15
RED SOX
vs
DETROIT
FENWAY PARK
Jersey and Lansdowne Sts.
Take Tremont car to Worth & Lansd. 44 Wash.

Men at Play
Wear an O-P-C.
Why Not You Who Work?

Nearly every golfer wears an O-P-C suspensory. Athletes wear them.

Army men in Europe are required to wear suspensories.

Thus they avoid a fearful tax on vitality—they conserve their energy, ward off weariness, multiply capacity.

Thus they get from themselves the best that is in them—as you should do.

Write for our book about the O-P-C—the scientific suspensory, famous for 30 years. It tells of a comfort which increases vitality—in an amazing way. It tells of something which every man who knows it will adopt. Write us now.

All druggists guarantee you satisfaction with an O-P-C. No. 2, Linle, 75c—No. 3, Silk, $1.00. Mailed direct from 45 W. Twenty-Fifth Street Chicago, if your druggist will not supply you.

Bauer & Black Chicago and New York

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

Us Boys---Some Day Eaglebeak May Pitch a Full Game

By Tom McNamara

Registered United States Patent Office

"FANS" IN A BUSH FOR FREE BASEBALL SEATS

American Gives Tickets to the Games of the Red Sox League Leaders.

The Boston AMERICAN will give away 100 grandstand seats to the Red Sox games with today's [illegible]

Think of it [illegible]

Here is a chance to get a free ticket to the ball game of the coming American League champion

This is an extension of the AMERICAN plan to present free grandstand tickets to readers of the AMERICAN every day.

Some thousands of coupons have been given broadcast in the city and suburbs. Each coupon contains a number and sometimes in addition, a letter

If any of these numbers are identical with the list of numbers published in the AMERICAN daily and Sunday, all you have to do is to present the little ticket to the Promotion Department of the Boston AMERICAN, No. 5 Winthrop square, and receive a free grandstand seat for the Red Sox or Pilgrim games.

The AMERICAN has been giving away free baseball tickets each day, but the interest has been so great in this gift that it has been determined to raise the number each day and on Sunday.

If you have one of the numbers printed in the AMERICAN today, you are entitled to see the big Red Sox game free

Remember, you can go any day you wish. Watch the AMERICAN every day, so that you will not miss one of the numbers

The number on your ticket is likely to be published any day. After it has been published once, it may be published again. So do not throw away your ticket after you have received a grandstand ticket once.

Remember, don't throw away your ticket, but keep it all the time and compare it each day with the numbers in the AMERICAN.

16386	047292
0017	0049
3288E	467
150256	54009
29313	36629
049320	2336
2508	840D
729E	384F
042067	037264
18426	12999
146112	172084
6188B	232 E
3416	214924
[illegible]	[illegible]

3220E	4987A
[illegible]	[illegible]
167005	176416
1224B	840D
648C	8556A
076267	156113
187344	14329C
3777D	20295E
034437	0017298
52828	81108
72336	1021088
022226	030626
054505	029505
0034409	0015804
0019800	0049098
3648B	

BASEBALL TICKETS FOR THE CROWDS AT REVERE BEACH

Here's something for Revere Beach baseball fans—100 grandstand tickets to the Red Sox games

The Sunday AMERICAN has set aside for today a block of numbers for Revere Beach readers. One hundred of these numbers are good for 100 free grandstand tickets to the Red Sox games

Coupons are given away by the newsdealers and newsboys at Revere Beach. Get a coupon with your paper. If one of the 100 ticket numbers appears on your coupon, come to the AMERICAN Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, and exchange it for your ticket to Fenway Park

Remember—100 tickets for Revere Beach today, in addition to the other tickets in Boston proper

Those Detroit Tigers will be at Fenway Park tomorrow, too

Here are the Revere Beach numbers:

00153004	00152098
00167037	00167327
00172529	00160294
00163923	00171368
00152922	00172494
00164087	00173828
00169428	00172088
00158367	00170004
[illegible]	[illegible]

WORLD SERIES RACE ON IN FULL FORCE

Twenty New Englanders Will Be Guests of American at Coming World Series.

Well, boys, we are all on the way to the W[illegible] games!

[illegible] half hearted candidates for the honors in the AMERICAN'S great World Series contest will "fall by the way" [illegible] the majority will make the race an interesting one. When the great value of this year's trips is considered you may be sure that every dyed-in-the-wool fan who is not on crutches or in a hospital [illegible] make one [illegible] supreme effort to be [illegible] now, from [illegible] when the Red Sox are batting it out with the New York Nat[ionals] [illegible] ners

A Boston Pennant! Whew! That sounds good! But a World's Series Championship for Boston—how about that, Boys?

That's what we're after and like the famous [illegible] "we won't be [illegible]"

[illegible]

New Man for Tigers

The Detroit Club has purchased a short stop from the Hamil[ton] Club of the Canadian [illegible] association. Otto O'Mara is his name. Bobby Lowe discovered the [illegible] league star

LIST OF CANDIDATES IN WORLD SERIES CONTEST

Here you are, New England fans!

Is YOUR name in this list of candidates for the AMERICAN'S free trips to the championship games?

If it isn't, now is the time to put it there

Your nomination any time this week means an early start in the race, and also a special credit of 800 votes when your nomination is received

The Contest Editor wishes it distinctly understood that there will be no more special value coupons during the entire contest. The regular value will be two votes daily and ten votes Sunday.

This will not be changed under any circumstances at any time—so don't wait for bigger vote values, as you won't get them.

Here's the list

[illegible] Clark [illegible] 70 Hu[illegible] st., Roslindale

Adie, J. F., 58 Baxter st., So. Boston

[illegible] So. Boston P. O., So. Boston

Ake, Joseph, 82 Ruggles st., Roxbury

Albers, J[illegible], 28 Stewart st., Lynn.

Alexander, J., Technology Chambers, Boston.

Al[illegible] L. C., 32 Kilby st., Boston.

Al[illegible] Thomas F., 32 Tuxedo av., Providence, R. I.

Allen, Peter, 86 Union st., Lynn.

[illegible]

White, James [illegible]

White, [illegible] Chelsea

White, Fra[illegible] Sumner st., Lynn

Whitten, [illegible]

Williams, Ja[illegible] So. Boston Yacht Club, So. Boston.

Williams, Lombard, 144 Milk st., Boston

Wilson, [illegible] Springfield

Wilson, [illegible] 21 Broadway, E. Somerville

Wilson, Wm. M., [illegible] Concord

Winn, Bob, [illegible] Medford

Withers, Norman, 106 Washburn av., Beachmont

Wood, Albert C., [illegible]

Woods, Paul J., 85 Ma[illegible] av., Everett

Woodward, C. H., 1472 Centre st., Roslindale

Woolf, Samuel, 125 [illegible] R. I.

Yaffe, Harry, Jr., 177 Chalkstone av., Providence

Yoeletitz, [illegible] 254 Bremen st., E. Boston

Young, Al, 7 Ringgold st., So. End, Boston.

Dr. Hallock's Remedies For Men $1 BOX FREE

DR. HALLOCK'S ELIXIR PILLS [illegible]

DR. HALLOCK CO. 114 COURT STREET, Boston, Mass.

I CURE MEN

Diseases and Weaknesses

ADVICE FREE

DR. KILLORY, 91 COURT STREET

"606" Cures Blood Poison

"606" LABORATORY 74 BOYLSTON ST.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Dr. Joseph Grady

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful Marvel Whirling Spray [illegible]

MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d st., New York.

J. P. Coupon

DR. HAHN'S REMEDIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

Beware of Counterfeits

Geo. W. Galvin, M.D.

The well known Boston Physician Founder and for EIGHTEEN YEARS the SURGEON IN CHIEF OF THE Emergency Hospital of Boston is now treating patients for

BLOOD POISON

also malaria, locomotor ataxia and various forms of skin diseases arising from blood poison. He uses

Prof. Erlich's "606" SALVARSAN

Usually only ONE TREATMENT is required. Administered in the vein. NO LOSS OF TIME from business. NO PAIN. This solves the problem of the centuries and rids the world of the WORST SCOURGE that the human race has known. RESULTS IMMEDIATE. No potash or mercury. Blood tests made. Write, phone or visit GEO. W. GALVIN, M. D., 180 Huntington Ave., BOSTON, for any FURTHER INFORMATION and APPOINTMENT. Tel. 3547 Back Bay

GLYSO FOR MEN BALM

GIVES VIGOR-VIM-VITALITY

BLOOD POISON PERMANENTLY CURED

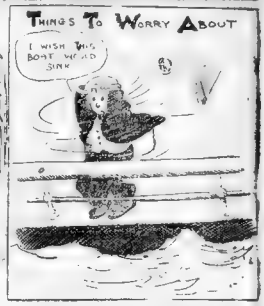
BROWN'S BLOOD CURE [illegible]

GIANTS WIN AGAIN; DOUBLE HEADERS IN NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RESULTS OF GAMES PLAYED IN FOUR LEADING BASEBALL LEAGUES

Every Red Sox Fan Is a Star in the Flag Race — By Hal Coffman



Brooklyn Wins Double Header
Giants Capture Another Game

PITTSBURGH July 13 Brooklyn surprised the patrons by taking part in a double header today from the Pirates capturing the first game by the score of 4 to 3 and the second by the score of 5 to 1. In the second game Cooper and Rucker and the latter had a battle of the opposing pitchers. Rucker was driven from the box in the seventh inning, when Cooper, who started for Brooklyn, had retired and had to retire. The scores

First Game.

PITTSBURGH					BROOKLYN				
	AB	R	H	PO		AB	R	H	PO
Wilson, lf	3	1	1	2	Myers, cf	4	1	2	0
Carey, rf	3	1	2	1	Stengel, rf	4	0	0	0
Bigbee, 2b	4	0	1	3	Wheat, lf	4	0	0	2
Wagner, ss	4	0	1	1	Konetchy, 1b	4	0	1	11
Miller, cf	4	0	0	2	Daubert, 2b	4	0	1	2
Wilson, c	4	0	0	4	Mowrey, ss	4	0	1	2
Adams, 1b	3	0	0	11	Miller, 3b	4	0	0	1
Cooper, p	2	0	0	0	Cooper, c	3	0	0	4
Ferguson, p	0	0	0	0	Rucker, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	24	Totals	33	1	5	24

Batted for Cooper in 7th.
Batted for Rucker in 9th.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Two base hits—Carey, Bigbee, Cooper, Myers. Three base hit—Konetchy. Sacrifice hits—Wagner, Miller, Rucker. Stolen bases—Carey, Bigbee, Wagner, Miller, Daubert, Mowrey. Double plays—Wagner, Bigbee and Adams; Daubert, Mowrey and Konetchy. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 5. Bases on balls—Off Cooper, 1; off Ferguson, 1; off Rucker, 1. Struck out—By Cooper, 2; by Ferguson, 1; by Rucker, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Cooper, Myers. Passed ball—Wilson. Time—1.40. Umpires—Klem and Doak.

Second Game.

PITTSBURGH					BROOKLYN				
	AB	R	H	PO		AB	R	H	PO
Wilson, lf	4	0	1	1	Myers, cf	4	0	1	2
Carey, rf	4	0	1	1	Stengel, rf	4	0	0	0
Bigbee, 2b	4	0	1	2	Wheat, lf	4	0	0	2
Wagner, ss	4	0	0	2	Konetchy, 1b	4	0	1	11
Miller, cf	4	0	0	2	Daubert, 2b	4	1	1	2
Wilson, c	4	0	0	4	Mowrey, ss	4	0	1	2
Adams, 1b	4	0	0	10	Miller, 3b	4	0	0	1
Cooper, p	2	0	0	0	Cooper, c	3	0	0	4
Totals	34	0	3	24	Totals	35	1	4	24

Batted for Cooper in 9th.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Two base hits—Daubert, Cooper. Sacrifice hits—Wagner, Miller, Rucker. Stolen bases—Carey, Bigbee, Wagner, Miller and Konetchy. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 5. Bases on balls—Off Cooper, 1; off Rucker, 1. Struck out—By Cooper, 2; by Rucker, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Cooper, Myers. Passed ball—Wilson. Time—1.40. Umpires—Klem and Doak.

REDS BEAT PHILLIES.

Marsans Proves Star of 2 to 1 Victory.

CINCINNATI, July 13. The Reds defeated the Phillies 2 to 1 today in a battle in which Marsans the outfielder was the star. Marsans led off in the sixth and scored on a single by Paskert.

With two out in the ninth Rousch was hit by pitcher and Marsans drove him home. Singles by Packert and Lobert scored the Phillies. Humphries held the Phillies.

ONE MORE FOR GIANTS.

Cards Pound Mathewson Hard But Are Beaten Out 7 to 2.

ROBISON FIELD, ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 13. The Cardinals batted on Mathewson

NEWARK SCORES SHUTOUT WIN OVER BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, July 13. Although out

SKEETERS AGAIN WIN OVER GRAYS, 5 TO 4

Providence Starts Out Strong, Kills Three Home Runs and Bats Out a Victory for the New Haven Team.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 13. The

NEW HAVEN, July 13.—In a 2-game all round play won for New Haven from Providence today by 5 to 4.

BUFFALO AND TORONTO SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER

TORONTO, July 13.—Buffalo and Toronto each won a game here today. The locals won the first game, 10 to 0, in 7 innings, and lost the second, 7 to 1.

First game:

	R	H	E
Buffalo	10	12	0
Toronto	0	3	1

Batteries—Wilson and Blair; Hamilton and Dupee.

Second game:

	R	H	E
Buffalo	1	5	0
Toronto	7	9	1

Batteries—Stroud and Schang; Lessig and

TWO WINS FOR HOLYOKE.

Springfield Drops Both Ends of a Double-Header 7-5 and 1-0

HOLYOKE, July 13. Holyoke took

First Game.

SPRINGFIELD					HOLYOKE				
	AB	R	H	PO		AB	R	H	PO
Hale, 3b	4	1	1	1	Hall, cf	4	1	1	2
Hall, cf	4	1	1	2	Abers, 2b	4	1	1	2
Waite, ss	4	0	1	2	Wells, lf	4	1	1	2
Bell, lf	4	0	1	2	Hale, 3b	4	1	2	1
Wilson, 1b	4	0	1	10	Wilson, 1b	4	0	1	10
Wilson, c	4	0	1	4	Wilson, c	4	0	1	4
Wilson, 2b	4	0	1	2	Wilson, ss	4	0	1	2
Wilson, p	4	0	1	0	Wilson, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	2	7	24	Totals	36	5	9	24

Springfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holyoke	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Two base hits—Hale, Hall, Abers, Waite, Bell. Three base hit—Hale. Stolen bases—Hall, Abers, Wells, Hale, Wilson, Wilson. Double plays—Hamilton and Dupee. Left on bases—Springfield, 6; Holyoke, 6. Bases on balls—Off Wilson, 1; off Wilson, 1. Struck out—By Wilson, 2; by Wilson, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Wilson, Hale. Passed ball—Wilson. Time—1.30. Umpires—Wilson and Wilson.

Second Game.

SPRINGFIELD					HOLYOKE				
	AB	R	H	PO		AB	R	H	PO
Hale, 3b	4	0	1	1	Hall, cf	4	0	1	2
Hall, cf	4	0	1	2	Abers, 2b	4	0	1	2
Waite, ss	4	0	1	2	Wells, lf	4	0	1	2
Bell, lf	4	0	1	2	Hale, 3b	4	0	2	1
Wilson, 1b	4	0	1	10	Wilson, 1b	4	0	1	10
Wilson, c	4	0	1	4	Wilson, c	4	0	1	4
Wilson, 2b	4	0	1	2	Wilson, ss	4	0	1	2
Wilson, p	4	0	1	0	Wilson, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	0	7	24	Totals	36	1	9	24

Springfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holyoke	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Two base hits—Hale, Hall, Abers, Waite, Bell. Three base hit—Hale. Stolen bases—Hall, Abers, Wells, Hale, Wilson, Wilson. Double plays—Hamilton and Dupee. Left on bases—Springfield, 6; Holyoke, 6. Bases on balls—Off Wilson, 1; off Wilson, 1. Struck out—By Wilson, 2; by Wilson, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Wilson, Hale. Passed ball—Wilson. Time—1.30. Umpires—Wilson and Wilson.

RALLY GIVES MONTREAL GAME FROM ROCHESTER

MONTREAL, July 13. By an eighth inning rally which netted them five runs, Montreal today defeated Rochester, 7 to 6. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning, as agreed upon by the managers of the two teams, on account of rain. Batteries—Rochester, Mc[illegible] and Murphy.

Lawrence Wins Two Games From New Bedford
Lowell Also Takes Two From Worcester Team

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 13.—Lawrence won a split with New Bedford by 4 to 0 in the first game of a double header here today. Hoff kept his hits well scattered while Hogg was poorly supported.

Lawrence had a scoreless in the second game until a wild throw by Agnew, which let in three runs, off Witham and Hart, the New Bedford pitchers. Mike O'Connell held Walters to four hits. The batting of Lee, pitcher of Carter in the Lawrence

The scores

First Game.

LAWRENCE					NEW BEDFORD				
	AB	R	H	PO		AB	R	H	PO
Clinton, ss	4	0	1	2	Agnew, c	4	0	0	4
Kinsella, 1b	4	0	1	11	Hart, 1b	4	0	0	11
Kinsella, 2b	4	0	0	2	Kinsella, 2b	4	0	0	2
Kinsella, 3b	4	0	0	1	Kinsella, 3b	4	0	0	1
Kinsella, lf	4	0	0	2	Kinsella, lf	4	0	0	2
Kinsella, cf	4	0	0	2	Kinsella, cf	4	0	0	2
Kinsella, rf	4	0	0	2	Kinsella, rf	4	0	0	2
Kinsella, p	4	0	0	0	Kinsella, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	4	27	Totals	36	0	0	27

Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hits—Kinsella, Kinsella. Three base hit—Kinsella. Stolen bases—Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella. Double plays—Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella. Left on bases—Lawrence, 0; New Bedford, 0. Bases on balls—Off Kinsella, 0; off Kinsella, 0. Struck out—By Kinsella, 0; by Kinsella, 0. Hit by pitcher—By Kinsella, Kinsella. Passed ball—Kinsella. Time—1.30. Umpires—Kinsella and Kinsella.

Second Game.

LAWRENCE					NEW BEDFORD				
	AB	R	H	PO		AB	R	H	PO
Clinton, ss	4	0	1	2	Agnew, c	4	0	0	4
Kinsella, 1b	4	0	1	11	Hart, 1b	4	0	0	11
Kinsella, 2b	4	0	0	2	Kinsella, 2b	4	0	0	2
Kinsella, 3b	4	0	0	1	Kinsella, 3b	4	0	0	1
Kinsella, lf	4	0	0	2	Kinsella, lf	4	0	0	2
Kinsella, cf	4	0	0	2	Kinsella, cf	4	0	0	2
Kinsella, rf	4	0	0	2	Kinsella, rf	4	0	0	2
Kinsella, p	4	0	0	0	Kinsella, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	27	Totals	36	0	0	27

Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hits—Kinsella, Kinsella. Three base hit—Kinsella. Stolen bases—Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella. Double plays—Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella, Kinsella. Left on bases—Lawrence, 0; New Bedford, 0. Bases on balls—Off Kinsella, 0; off Kinsella, 0. Struck out—By Kinsella, 0; by Kinsella, 0. Hit by pitcher—By Kinsella, Kinsella. Passed ball—Kinsella. Time—1.30. Umpires—Kinsella and Kinsella.

BROCKTON LOSES AGAIN

Haverhill Shuts Out Shoe City Team by 5 to 0 Score.

BROCKTON, July 13.—Brockton finished the most disastrous week of the season by losing to Haverhill, 5 to 0, the second shutout of the week, the Haverhillites and the ninth defeat in as many days.

Haverhill got a run off Tyson in the second inning and piled up five runs, the only runs of the game.

Robertson, a greater Boston League star, pitched sensational game in the box for Haverhill, knocking down many drives. Johnson, Haverhill's pitcher, got a homer and Perkins, Brockton, got a triple every time at bat.

The score

HAVERHILL					BROCKTON				
	AB	R	H	PO		AB	R	H	PO
Rogers, 2b	4	1	1	2	Lamont, ss	4	0	1	1
Hall, cf	4	1	1	1	Hinchey, 2b	4	0	0	2
Perkins, 3b	4	1	2	1	Perkins, 3b	4	0	1	1
Johnson, p	4	1	2	0	Tyson, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	6	24	Totals	36	0	2	24

Haverhill	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Brockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hits—Rogers, Hall, Perkins, Johnson. Three base hit—Perkins. Stolen bases—Rogers, Hall, Perkins, Johnson. Double plays—Rogers, Hall, Perkins, Johnson. Left on bases—Haverhill, 0; Brockton, 0. Bases on balls—Off Tyson, 0; off Johnson, 0. Struck out—By Tyson, 0; by Johnson, 0. Hit by pitcher—By Tyson, Rogers. Passed ball—Johnson. Time—1.30. Umpires—Rogers and Hall.

EX-RED SOX IS BEATEN BY EX-PILGRIM PITCHER

WORCESTER, July 13. Lowell romped off with both games of a double header here this afternoon taking the first by 4 to 1 score and the second contest, 5 to 1. The visitors played fine baseball

LYNN WINS A GAME BY A LATE BATFEST

FALL RIVER, July 13. Fall River lost [illegible] by the score of 7 to 6. [illegible] was knocked out of the box in the [illegible] Lynn had [illegible] runs

LOWELL ALSO TAKES TWO FROM WORCESTER TEAM

First Game.

LOWELL					WORCESTER				
	AB	R	H	PO		AB	R	H	PO
Mahoney, cf	4	1	2	2	Wagner, ss	4	0	1	2
Wagner, ss	4	0	1	1	Wagner, 2b	4	0	1	2
Wagner, 2b	4	0	1	2	Wagner, 3b	4	0	1	1
Wagner, 3b	4	0	1	1	Wagner, lf	4	0	1	2
Wagner, lf	4	0	1	2	Wagner, cf	4	0	1	2
Wagner, cf	4	0	1	2	Wagner, rf	4	0	1	2
Wagner, rf	4	0	1	2	Wagner, p	4	0	1	0
Wagner, p	4	0	1	0	Wagner, c	4	0	1	4
Totals	36	1	9	24	Totals	36	0	8	24

Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hits—Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner. Three base hit—Wagner. Stolen bases—Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner. Double plays—Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner. Left on bases—Lowell, 0; Worcester, 0. Bases on balls—Off Wagner, 0; off Wagner, 0. Struck out—By Wagner, 0; by Wagner, 0. Hit by pitcher—By Wagner, Wagner. Passed ball—Wagner. Time—1.30. Umpires—Wagner and Wagner.

Second Game.

LOWELL					WORCESTER				
	AB	R	H	PO		AB	R	H	PO
Mahoney, cf	4	1	2	2	Wagner, ss	4	0	1	2
Wagner, ss	4	0	1	1	Wagner, 2b	4	0	1	2
Wagner, 2b	4	0	1	2	Wagner, 3b	4	0	1	1
Wagner, 3b	4	0	1	1	Wagner, lf	4	0	1	2
Wagner, lf	4	0	1	2	Wagner, cf	4	0	1	2
Wagner, cf	4	0	1	2	Wagner, rf	4	0	1	2
Wagner, rf	4	0	1	2	Wagner, p	4	0	1	0
Wagner, p	4	0	1	0	Wagner, c	4	0	1	4
Totals	36	1	9	24	Totals	36	0	8	24

Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hits—Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner. Three base hit—Wagner. Stolen bases—Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner. Double plays—Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner, Wagner. Left on bases—Lowell, 0; Worcester, 0. Bases on balls—Off Wagner, 0; off Wagner, 0. Struck out—By Wagner, 0; by Wagner, 0. Hit by pitcher—By Wagner, Wagner. Passed ball—Wagner. Time—1.30. Umpires—Wagner and Wagner.

Scott's Mark-Down

Monday morning we start our usual Mid-Summer Clearance Sale. Late buyers can take advantage of Scott quality and workmanship for less than ordinary makes bring.

In this sale will be included all fancy two and three piece suits, Flannel Suits, light weight Top Coats, Norfolk Suits and Blue Serge Suits.

Scott & Company LIMITED

340 WASHINGTON STREET

Only Two Kinds of Men Smoke Tobacco at its Best

Probably you have never realized this because you are not fortunate enough or wise enough to belong to either kind.

And because you do not know how much better your pipe smoke MIGHT be, you SUPPOSE that your tobacco suits you.

The two kinds of men who get the BEST out of their tobacco are:

1st—The RICH men, who can afford to keep his tobacco in an expensive humidor and who seldom smokes a pipe outside of his own library or smoking room, and

2nd—The THINKING men, poor or rich, who has studied the tobacco subject and discovered that no matter how good ANY tobacco may be when it leaves the factory, it is bound to lose some of its flavor and non-biting coolness with every month that it is kept out of a pipe.

But that thinking smoker has found, also, that with one form of tobacco it is possible to fill his pipe EACH time with a smoke as fragrant, as cool and as non-biting as if he had scooped a handful out of the packing bin at the tobacco factory.

He has found that the PLUG form of smoking tobacco, with all its natural moisture PRESSED into it by machinery and protected by a NATURAL tobacco wrapper, is not only the ONLY form by which he can get the true, clean burning, real tobacco flavor, but it is the logical and SCIENTIFIC method of pipe smoking.

The next time you buy tobacco ask for Master Workman Plug. Then cut off a pipeful with your pocket knife and find out what REAL tobacco flavor is.

Master Workman

PLUG TOBACCO

2½ oz.—10c.

One half ounce more than usual quality leaf in any other form.

Tours and Travels

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Luxurious observation touring cars, leave Hotel Brunswick daily and Sunday for Plymouth, via Dreamwold, at 9.30 A. M. Stopping at Historic Points. Returning via Duxbury, Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham and Quincy.

Daily A. M., Beautiful North Shore, Ocean Boulevard, Salem, "Witch House," "Seven Gables," "President's Summer Home," Manchester-by-the-Sea, quaint Gloucester, Cape Ann, Rockport, Old Ipswich Manor. Return 6 P. M.

Daily A. M. and 2 P. M., 50 mile trip via Revere Beach Boulevard, Nahant, out-in-the-Ocean, Metropolitan Park system, Middlesex Fells, The Chain of Lakes, Arlington Heights, Belmont, Waltham, Lexington and Concord, 100 miles, $5.00 your trip.

Daily A. M. and 2.00 P. M. Boston's Back Bay, the Fens, Brookline, Cambridge, Lexington and Concord, 50 miles, $2.50 your trip.

Special Parties, Special cars, at Special Prices. Reservations may be made at ROYAL BLUE LINE CO., Hotel Brunswick

SELF STARTERS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS PREDOMINATE

The Average 1913 Motor Vehicle Will Be Equipped with These Essentials as Well as Show Refinement of Detail.

By J. C. KERRISON.

[illegible] will be any radical change in the motor car of 1913 over that of the present year. A recent trip through some of the leading plants of this country exhibited nothing out of the [illegible] served to emphasize [illegible] deriving into more practical [illegible] experimental.

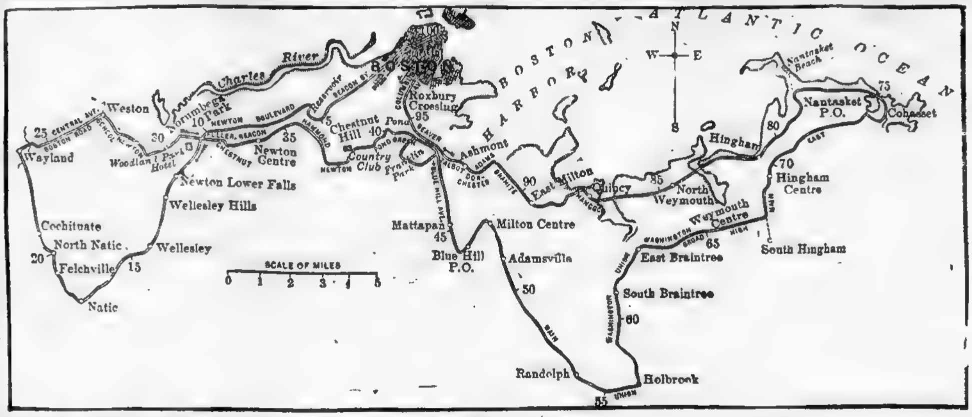
The [illegible] several than ever, as several manufacturers [illegible]

[illegible] who entered the left-hand drive [illegible] control among many of which are [illegible] of the most conservative of all makers.

There is no question in the minds of the student of motor car construction but what the time of the left-hand drive and [illegible] control is drawing nigh, and 1913 [illegible] in the new [illegible] to be placed [illegible] ing devices. The average car of 1913 will [illegible]

A CENTURY AROUND BOSTON

Touring Information Is Freely Supplied by the Hotel and Travel Bureau of the Boston American.



A trip of a hundred miles in and around Boston without going on any great amount of road other than parkways or State highways is rather a novelty, and gives one an opportunity of getting in the lay of the land [illegible] of Boston. This route is [illegible] on what might be known as the South coast, the Charles River not being crossed or any portion of the North Shore being visited.

The map herewith reproduced shows readily and clearly the different turns. Starting at the [illegible] Monument at Massachusetts and Commonwealth avenue one follows along to the four corners, then right along Commonwealth avenue to the junction of Beacon [illegible] where bear left, continue straight through the [illegible] Newton [illegible] passing the Reservoir on the left to Washington street. At Washington street turn left and follow through Newton Lower Falls, Wellesley Hills and Wellesley. Here bear right and follow the [illegible] tracks to Natick. At the square in Natick turn right and cross over the Boston & Albany Railroad tracks. Bear left to Felchville. Continue on through North Natick and Cochituate to Wayland. At Wayland turn right on the Boston [illegible] into Central avenue and thence to Weston. At the Weston postoffice turn sharp right at School street to Newton street, thence into South avenue and direct to the Charles River and Norumbega Park. Continue along the boulevard to Fuller street, where turn right to Chestnut street, then right and left on Beacon street through Newton Centre to Chestnut Hill.

Take Hammond street and continue along same to Newton street, passing the Brookline Country Club into Pond street, with Jamaica Pond on the left. Take sharp right turn at Pond street, then sharp right and left on Green street [illegible] through Franklin Park to Blue Hill avenue. Turn right on Blue Hill avenue, [illegible] straight through to Mattapan, where after crossing the bridge [illegible] Canton avenue to Milton [illegible] on Randolph avenue and [illegible] the Blue Hill Reservation. At [illegible] bear left and direct to Randolph. At [illegible] street turn left to Holbrook, coming to Washington street. Make sharp left turn to South Braintree, then [illegible] Union street to East Braintree. Right on Washington street to Weymouth and left on Broad street direct to Weymouth Centre. Continue straight [illegible] High street to the junction of Main street about half a mile north of South Hingham and left on Main street to Hingham Centre. At the square take right on [illegible] street through North [illegible] Cohasset to Cohasset. After passing through Cohasset square turn left with sharp turn on right nearest the store. Continue on [illegible] into Jerusalem road to Nantasket Beach.

At the foot of the steep hill just before entering the beach turn left and follow the street railway tracks to Nantasket postoffice. Here turn right and follow the street railway tracks through North Weymouth and Quincy Point to Quincy. At North Weymouth a detour will be necessary in order to reach Quincy, but this can easily be ascertained from the police officer stationed to direct motorists. At the watering trough in Quincy turn sharp right [illegible] street, then left into Adams street to East Milton. Just before reaching the railroad crossing turn sharp right on Granite avenue and continue into Adams [illegible] street and right on Dorchester avenue through Ashmont. At Talbot avenue bear left direct to Blue Hill avenue, where bear right into Seaver street. At Seaver street turn left, and follow into Columbus avenue through Roxbury Crossing and down Columbus avenue to Massachusetts avenue.

MAINE IS BUILDING MANY STATE ROADS

Much has been written about the poor roads of Maine during the past few years and much of it has been justified. The State, however, has awakened to the fact that good roads are one of its greatest necessities [illegible] for Summer tourist visitors. With this idea in view the Maine Automobile Association has begun a vigorous campaign covering the entire State.

Immediate work, however, is to be done on the two [illegible] arteries into the State, the road between Portsmouth, N. H., and Portland, and between the New Hampshire line at Fryeburg and Bridgton. This work [illegible] this year, so that [illegible] these roads will be in the [illegible] condition.

Work on the road between Portsmouth and Portland [illegible] four or five different places at the same time. [illegible] of cement [illegible] the road [illegible] the entire [illegible]

[illegible] in the Kennebunkport woods between the town of Kennebunkport and Biddeford, and while this is in progress the road will be closed to travel. The Maine Automobile Association has laid out a detour around this stretch of road, signboards are being painted and the entire road will be carefully [illegible] within a few days so that [illegible] will have no trouble in going around it.

Work will soon begin on the three-mile section in the town of Wells. Here the [illegible] along the side of the main highway. The work of construction will begin within a few days on the four-mile section between Ogunquit and Cape Neddick, and work is also being pushed with [illegible] the section in Kittery.

While this work is in progress it will be necessary to make detours with the exception of the section in Wells already [illegible]. On the four-mile section from Ogunquit to Cape Neddick a [illegible] be necessary and this will be [illegible] York shore road.

Plan Many Tours to "Land of Arcadia"

So many tourists have been frightened by recent sea disasters domestic touring is very much heavier than usual this season. The touring department of the Automobile Club of America reports that more than twenty subscribers and members of the club are now on their way to Nova Scotia, where they will take in the very delightful thirteen-day tour of "The Land of Evangeline."

This tour has been compiled very carefully and full running directions can be supplied. The hotels and roads are improving rapidly and the country retains most of its quaint and picturesque features, making it very different from any of our American touring grounds.

RANCHMEN'S TOUR.

Will Drive 1,200 Miles to Witness Galveston Races.

All along the route from Dallas to Galveston, Tex., interest is growing daily in the Farmers and Ranchmen's Tour, in which real Texas farmers and ranchmen will drive their cars in August, attending the beach races at Galveston at the middle of the month and then returning home, after driving 1,200 miles.

Early in the year a pathfinder Case car went over the tentative route selected, battling with the Spring roads and putting their Goodyear no-rim-cut, non-skid tires on their mettle. The car was free from tire trouble. The tentative route is as follows:

Dallas to Waco, Waco to Austin, Austin to San Antonio, San Antonio to Houston, Houston to Galveston, back to Houston and then north to Dallas over a different route.

Baker Returns.

Mr. A. F. Baker, president and general manager of the Lexington Company of New England, has just returned from a short business trip to the Lexington factory, where he has made arrangements to replenish his fast diminishing stock of "Golden Brown" cars at the Boston salesroom. In doing this Mr. Baker is carrying out his policy of immediate delivery right off the floor.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Up and in—not "down and out"—is he who conserves his resources. We are selling thousands of Fords to men who could own many more expensive cars, but who prefer the Ford because of its lightness, its get-about-ability and its economy.

More than 75,000 new Fords into service this season proof that they must be right. Three passenger Roadster $590—five passenger touring car $690—delivery car $700—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. Catalogue from Ford Motor Company, 660 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
OF
USED AUTOMOBILES

Stevens-Duryea	6-cylinder,	5-passenger Touring Car
American		7-passenger Touring Car
Knox	4-cylinder,	7-passenger Touring Car
Speedwell		7-passenger Touring Car
Haynes		4-passenger Touring Car

All of these cars are in excellent condition, some of them thoroughly overhauled.

Premier 4-cylinder, 5-passenger Touring Car
Premier 6-cylinder, 7-passenger Touring Car

OVERHAULED AND GUARANTEED

To close these out we are offering them at very attractive prices.

PREMIER MOTOR CAR CO. of N. E.
652 BEACON STREET, BOSTON
Telephone, B.B. 5670

ABSOLUTE BARGAINS
IN USED
OAKLAND CARS

As we have developed into a factory branch it is necessary to clean up our stock by

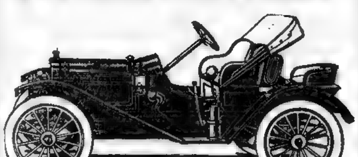
AUGUST 1st

If you ever wanted a *REAL BARGAIN* in an automobile

NOW IS THE TIME

Massachusetts Motor Co.
591 Boylston Street

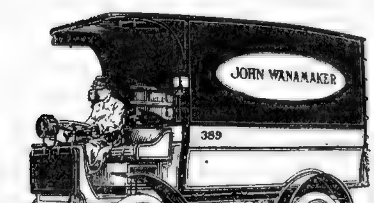
Why Not
TAKE A
$495-METZ-$495
With You on Your Vacation?



IT HAS MORE SPEED, POWER AND DURABILITY THAN CARS OF TWICE THE PRICE

Hollander Motor Co.
1070 BOYLSTON ST. :: BOSTON

JOHN WANAMAKER
Now Owns
One Hundred
Of These
Autocar
Delivery Vehicles



Three years ago we sold John Wanamaker his first Autocar. Last week's order for TWENTY AUTOCARS is his seventh repeat order to take care of his increased business.

Our product is endorsed by 675 of the country's leading concerns, owning from one to one-hundred Autocars each

"Continuous Efficiency Guaranteed"

"Used in Every Line of Business"

THE AUTOCAR COMPANY, FACTORY: ARDMORE, PA.
(Established 1897)

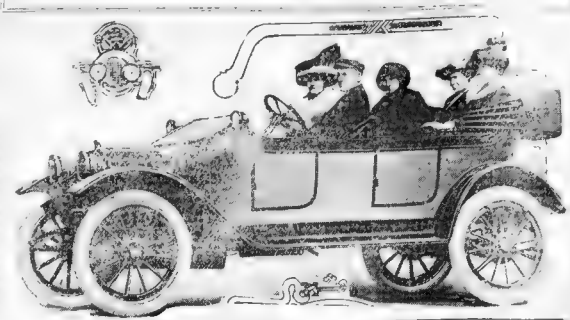
Sales and Service Buildings:

Philadelphia 23rd & Market Sts.
New York 428-430-435-437 W. 19th St.
Boston 642 Beacon St.

GREAT RETURNS FROM PUBLICITY

Newspaper Advertising of R. C. H. Corporation Flooded With Replies From Live Wires.

ONE OF LATEST MODELS



THE 1913 R. C. H. TOURING CAR.

Silent Knight Wins Reliability Contest

Made Record of 47.16 Ton Miles Per Gallon of Gasoline During Run.

BIG CORPORATIONS ARE BUYING TRUCKS

Motorcycle Beats Train in Long Race

ROAD CONDITIONS

EVERITT CAPTURES TWO GREAT BIG MEN

SOLID TIRE CHANGES.

Demountable Rim Does Much for Motor Trucks

SEVERE TRUCK TEST.

Gardham Comes to Boston

HEAT AT 98 DEGREES.

Alco Runs 97 Miles Through Iowa Sands and Mud.

Will Get Gold Medals.

Old Car Problem

Now is the Time to Buy a Studebaker

This is just the season of the year when motoring can be enjoyed to its fullest extent.

And the car that will give you this motor enjoyment unhaunted by doubt, misgivings or the bogey of high upkeep cost, is the Studebaker "20."

You can buy a Studebaker "20" blindfold. The name has been a synonym for quality for over 60 years and eliminates any element of chance.

The quality of the Studebaker "20" is equal to that of any car made, irrespective of price.

We know, because every part of Studebaker cars is manufactured in our own plants—guaranteeing to us what we guarantee to you.

The good appearance of your car is another essential to motor enjoyment.

Note the just pride that every Studebaker owner takes in the style and good looks of his car.

You can always pick a Studebaker.

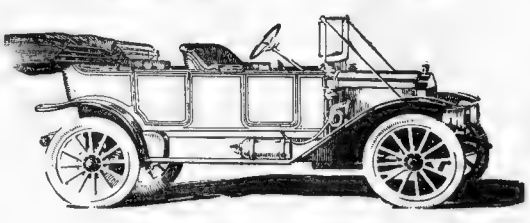
Beauty and mechanical perfection distinguish them.

The Studebaker system includes the largest and best equipped factories in the world. Hundreds of automatic machines manufacture parts for Studebaker cars with superhuman exactness and at lowest cost. A corps of engineers and inspectors direct the work of 10,000 skilled mechanics.

Because of our enormously increased factory facilities made necessary to cope with the constantly growing demand for Studebaker cars, we are now in position to make prompt deliveries.

75,000 Studebaker cars in use with every owner satisfied, are convincing proof of Studebaker supremacy.

This is the Car You Want



The $800 Studebaker (Flanders) "20"

Price, Standard Equipped $800 f. o. b. Detroit.
Equipped, as above, with Top, Windshield, Prest-O-Lite Tank and Speedometer, $885.

Let us give you a demonstration.

Take a ride in a car that is not a luxury but a healthful form of pleasure that cannot be equaled in any other way at several times the cost.

We are ready to serve you.

Ask our dealer for the new Studebaker art catalogue or send to us for it

BOSTON	E-M-F Boston Co	NORWOOD	G. M. Lepper
LYNN	Elmer E. Bray	ROCKLAND	W. H. Sargent
SALEM	Bridge Street Garage	BROCKTON	Brockton Auto Exchange
GLOUCESTER	F. P. Wonson	FRAMINGHAM	C. B. Daniels
MELROSE	A. L. Philbrick	WOBURN	J. H. Bates & Son
WALTHAM	E. E. Jennison		

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION - - - DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Boston Retail Branch
889 Boylston Street
Phone B. B. 4440.

Reduced for Quick Sale

Cadillac

RENEWED CARS of 1910 and 1911

We are continuing our sale of touring cars and demi-tonneau of 1911 model and touring cars of 1910. To "clean up" for the approaching 1913 season, we have made the price so low on these cars that we anticipate immediate results.

The 1911 Models we offer at $1000 each
The 1910 Models we offer at $700 each

These cars have been overhauled, repainted and refinished in our shops, restoring them in appearance and efficiency so they cannot be told from brand new cars.

We urge your immediate inspection, as at these prices they should be taken rapidly

The Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston - - 372-378 Boylston St.
TELEPHONE BACK BAY 4700

MAIL ORDERS given our most careful and prompt attention by a corps of shoppers. Out-of-town customers will find it a very convenient, satisfactory and time-saving method of shopping, especially in view of our system of *FREE DELIVERY* anywhere in New England of all purchases amounting to $5.00 or over. In as far as it is possible goods are shipped the same day order is received

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Don't Fail to Read Page 11L
Announcing Important Sales in Dainty New Summer Wash Fabrics, Trunks and Traveling Bags and Home Furnishings.

New—Fresh—Stylish Summer Wearing Apparel
AT OR NEAR HALF PRICE

THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF SUCH STARTLING PRICE INDUCEMENTS as these items convey of entirely new and seasonable merchandise is unmistakable evidence that the race for July Sale Supremacy is on in earnest, with this store scoring beyond all competitors each successive day.

You'll not be interested in the "hows" and "wherefores" of this sale—the fortunate purchases, the advance buying, the taking advantage of low markets—these details won't be of special importance to you, but what will interest you most will be the price items just below. Compare these bargains with any similar event of the past or present—examine the values and remember we guarantee the opportunities for saving during this sale to be the greatest announced in Boston this Season.

Read the Details That Follow and Come as Early as Possible Tomorrow

Linen Dresses

$12.50 to $15.00 WOMEN'S STUNNING PURE LINEN DRESSES—New combinations in new coatee effect and plain models, made of finest French linen, finished with Hamburg lace collar and cuffs, and with belt. Shades, pink and white, tan and white, blue and white **7.50**

$15.00 to $52.00 WOMEN'S STUNNING FRENCH LINEN DRESSES—most beautiful assortment of Fine Linen Dresses, some with hand embroidered fichus, others with hemstitched batiste collar and cuffs, others daintily trimmed with embroidered surplice shoulder. Norfolk models, with belt, will also be found. Shades, tan, white, pink, blue, lavender and many other desirable shades **10.00**

Women's Skirts

$1.00 WOMEN'S WHITE WASHABLE SKIRTS White and natural fine quality linon, beautifully tailored, gored or panel model **71c**

$1.25 WOMEN'S WHITE LINEN AND ENGLISH REPP SKIRTS—Man-tailored skirts, with stitched belts, gored or panel model, all waist measures **90c**

WOMEN'S NEW CORDELINE SKIRT—Made on the very newest lines, button through front with detachable pearl buttons and pocket on side; empire waist, with fitted under belt. Specially priced **2.98**

Women's Coats

$10.00 to $15.00 WOMEN'S PURE LINEN DUST COATS Suitable for auto or street wear, high rolled collar, new set-in sleeves, double breasted with semi-belt back. Others more dressy, with large sailor collar elaborately braided, full and three-quarter length models **6.00**

$25.00 to $30.00 WOMEN'S SERGE AND PONGEE COATS Full length, strictly tailored, French back, lined throughout, French or storm serge, imported whipcords and novelty mixtures, also white serge and pongee coats, navy blue, black, gray and tan **10.75**

Silk Dresses

$15.00 to $18.50 WOMEN'S SUMMER SILK DRESSES—Daintily made, point d'esprit or shadow lace yoke and cuffs; high waist line, empire model. Some are elaborately trimmed, others more plain. These are lovely dresses for vacation wear **7.50**

$29.75 RECEPTION GOWNS—Made of fine ratine, elaborately trimmed with macrame, bodice effectively trimmed, forming wide effect over shoulder. Skirt beautifully trimmed to match waist. Crushed belt of messaline and finished with silk covered buttons, round neck, elbow sleeves **16.50**

Women's Suits

$15.00 PURE RAMIE AND LINEN SUITS Made of fine heavy crash or ramie linen, strictly tailored, notch collar and turned cuffs; new model skirt, draped and plain gored models; russet, natural, oyster, blue, lavender and black **7.50**

$29.75 to $35.00 WOMEN'S WHITE SERGE SUITS—Fine French Serge, strictly tailored coat and skirt, four-button front and French back, lined with finest quality peau de cygne **14.50**

$25.00 to $35.00 WOMEN'S MOHAIR SUITS—In navy blue and black, strictly tailored, made of fine lustrous mohair, finest peau de cygne lined; new panel skirt, with double box plait back **14.50**

Bathing Suits

$3.50 to $5.00 WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS Made of fine quality mohair, beautifully trimmed, Dutch or round neck, with soutache braid trimmed collar, cuffs and down front; many styles to select from, navy blue and black (sizes 32 to 46) **1.75**

Ready-Made Dresses

$4.00 DRESSES—Dutch neck, one-piece muslin dress, waist and sleeves trimmed with hamburg. Two styles to select from and the best variety of patterns in neat figures (sizes 34 to 44) **1.95**

$5.00 to $7.50 STRIPED VOILE DRESSES, three different styles. Dutch necks, short sleeves, trimmed at waist and skirt with washable messaline. One style has the new Robespierre collar; another style the new vestette of white ratine; colors navy and black in stripes, at **3.95**

$8.00 PURE LINEN DRESSES, button front, sailor collar, trimmed with eyelet embroidery, front of waist and skirt trimmed with scalloped edging; colors white, pink and blue; all sizes **5.00**

$7.50 RATINE DRESSES, two different styles, button front, trimmed waist, with large pearl buttons. Large embroidery white lawn collar and turn-back cuffs; colors, pink, rose, white and lavender (all sizes, 34 to 44 and 14-16 and 18) **5.00**

$7.50 WHITE PIQUE DRESSES, in finest quality of material, button front, short sleeves. This is the newest and best selected style of the season; (all sizes, 34 to 44) **5.00**

Misses' Suits

$15.00 WOOL SUITS—All stylish models, plain tailored and Norfolk effects, lined throughout with guaranteed satin, handsome tailored skirts, sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust **5.00**

$20.00 to $25.00 MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S SUITS, shown in beautiful, dressy, plain tailored and Norfolk styles, some trimmed with silk braid and novelty buttons, guaranteed linings, stylish skirts, sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust **10.75**

Misses' Dresses

$1.50 GIRLS' WASH DRESSES—Dainty little models, effectively trimmed with touches of braid, hamburg or contrasting colors, full plaited skirts, attached to blouses, Dutch neck, short sleeves **69c**

$1.50 GIRLS' NORFOLK DRESSES Smart little models shown in beautiful linon material, cadet and natural shades, coat trimmed with touches of hamburg and piped with contrasting colors, full plaited skirts, sizes 6 to 14 years **89c**

$3.00 to $5.00 WASH DRESSES—Attractive models, shown in beautiful figured muslins, lawns and ginghams, trimmed with insertion and lace or contrasting colors, sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust **1.98**

Misses' Gowns

$29.75 RATINE GOWNS—Elaborately trimmed with macrame lace, forming wide effect over shoulders, skirt stylishly trimmed to correspond with blouse, round neck, finished with crushed messaline belt and silk buttons, sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust **16.50**

Misses' Blouses

$1.00 MIDDY BLOUSES—Extra full, deep sailor collar of contrasting color or all white, neatly trimmed with braid, lace front, all sizes **69c**

Misses' Coats

$5.00 to $8.75 GIRLS' PONGEE COATS Handsome full length garments, ideal for Summer wear, sailor collars, stylishly trimmed with silk braid and novelty buttons, 6 to 14 years **3.95**

Lace Hand Bags

75c ECRU AND WHITE LACE HAND BAGS With purse, cord handles, gilt and nickel frames **39c**

Muslin Underwear

25c CORSET COVERS—Attractively trimmed with lace and ribbon, several styles **16c**

95c COMBINATIONS—Effectively trimmed with embroidery, lace and ribbon, skirt and drawer styles **48c**

$1.50 to $2.00 COMBINATIONS—A large variety of attractive styles, trimmed with laces and embroidery, princess and waist line models **78c**

$3.00 COMBINATIONS—A beautiful collection, including princess and waist line models, elaborately trimmed with lace or embroidery **1.38**

80c NIGHT GOWNS—With yokes of Madeira embroidery, trimmed, with lace insertion and edge **48c**

$1.00 and $1.50 NIGHT GOWNS—Attractive models, trimmed with lace and embroideries, low or high neck styles **78c**

$3.00 NIGHT GOWNS—Elaborately trimmed with lace and ribbon, others less elaborate but fine and dainty **1.38**

70c SEERSUCKER PETTICOATS—Made with tucked sectional flounce and underlay, white and colors **44c**
Same style, made extra large size 69c

$3.00 SILK PETTICOATS—Of messaline and taffeta, in a large variety of attractive styles and colors **1.68**

Trimmed Hats

$10.00 DRESSY TRIMMED HATS, in tailored effect **2.98**

$15.00 DRESS AND TAILORED HATS, variously trimmed with fancy flowers designed in our own work rooms, copies of French models **5.00**

$27.50 IMPORTED MODEL HATS, trimmed with beautiful French flowers **7.50**

$37.50 IMPORTED FRENCH HATS trimmed with fancy feathers and plumes are all included in this sale at **10.00**

Untrimmed Hats

$1.39 and $1.59 JAVA HATS, in natural and burnt, some with colored flange of fine chip, all good shapes **39c**

$2.00 COLORED AND BLACK CHIP HATS, English Chip Hats in all the popular shapes, all good colors and a few black **69c**

$1.69 and $2.69 PATENT MILAN, a most durable hat, in black, brown and navy only **69c**

$2.98 and $3.98 FRENCH TAGEL HATS, French tagel or hemp hats, fine quality hemp, the hat that is always dressy, colors, brown, black and navy **79c**

Children's Hats

98c CHILDREN'S WHITE PEANUT HATS, trimmed with band of white chip with piping of various colors, just the hat for the children's vacation **49c**

89c CHILDREN'S & MISSES' UNTRIMMED PATENT MILAN, several good shapes in brown, navy and red **49c**

$1.98 MISSES' WHITE MILAN HATS, prettily trimmed with ribbons and drapes of silk **69c**

Millinery Trimmings

39c and 49c FANCY FLOWERS consisting of lilacs, wistaria and hyacinths **10c**

49c and 75c IMPORTED STRAW BANDS, in all the fancy weaves and all good colors **10c**

69c and 79c FANCY FEATHERS AND WINGS, assorted colors, stick up and ostrich quill effects **10c**

69c CHANGEABLE TAFFETA, 22 inch suitable for drapes for outing hats **33c**

98c FANCY SATIN AND NACRE STRAW BRAID, 10 and 12 yard pieces, some Imported Ramie colors burnt green and red **49c**

Lingerie Waists

$1.00 LINGERIE AND MARQUISETTE WAISTS—Dainty laces and embroideries **55c**

$1.50 LINGERIE AND MARQUISETTE WAISTS—High or Dutch neck styles **1.00**

$2.00 LINGERIE AND MARQUISETTE WAISTS Dainty Val. and cluny laces, some coatee styles **1.19**

$4.00 LINGERIE and MARQUISETTE WAISTS High or Dutch necks, fine embroideries and cluny laces **2.00**

Women's Sweaters

$3.50 WOMEN'S COAT SWEATERS—White and colors, pearl buttons **1.98**

Infants' Wear

19c CHILDREN'S COTTON DRAWERS—Sizes 6 to 12 years, trimmed with tucks and lace edge **15c**

69c CHILDREN'S FINE WHITE CREPE SKIRTS—Sizes 6 to 14 years **39c**

$1.00 CHILDREN'S WHITE SKIRTS—Trimmed with Hamburg flounce **50c**

69c INFANTS' DRESSES—Long and short, some of the long dresses trimmed with lace edged ruffle, the short dresses, low square neck, trimmed with embroidery, short sleeve **39c**

$1.50 CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES—2 to 6 years. French style, trimmed front and back with lace insertion, also trimmed skirt **89c**

Knit Underwear

19c VESTS—Swiss ribbed fine cotton, low neck, sleeveless, soft and elastic, excellent value at **12½c**

25c FINE RIBBED LISLE THREAD VESTS Low neck, sleeveless, plain or hand crochet yokes **19c**

38c WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE THREAD VESTS—Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, extra full size **25c**

38c WOMEN'S FINE RIBBED LISLE THREAD VESTS—Low neck, sleeveless, choice hand crochet yokes **25c**

50c UNION SUITS—Jersey shape, fine white cotton, low neck, sleeveless, cuff or lace trimmed knee **29c**

65c UNION SUITS—Pure lisle thread, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee, splendid value **39c**

75c UNION SUITS—Fine ribbed lisle thread, 3-piece style, low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed knee **50c**

Women's Hosiery

25c WOMEN'S BLACK LISLE THREAD HOSE—Light weight, full fashioned, double sole, high spliced heel, subject to slight imperfections of weave **15c**

29c WOMEN'S BLACK SILK LISLE HOSE Light weight, double sole, extra spliced heel and toe **19c**

35c to 75c WOMEN'S SAMPLE HOSIERY—Lisle thread, silk lisle and fine cotton, plain black and colors, also embroidered effects **24c**

38c WOMEN'S BLACK SILK LISLE HOSE—Sheer gauze weight, double sole, high spliced heel **25c**

50c WOMEN'S BLACK SILK LISLE HOSE—Light Summer weight, extra spliced sole, heel and toe **35c**

79c WOMEN'S BLACK THREAD SILK HOSE Lisle thread top, double garter spliced, extra spliced sole and heel **50c**

$1.50 WOMEN'S BLACK THREAD SILK HOSE—Splendid weight, with either all silk or lisle thread garter top, extra spliced heel, sole and toe **95c**

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1912. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

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Board and Rooms	4W	4
Business Chances	2W	1-2
Business Personals	5W	6
Cameras and Photographs	2W	7
Clothing	5W	7
Credit Assuring	5W	6
Diamonds and Jewelry	5W	6
Death Notices	6W	3
Dogs, Cats, etc.	3W	8
Educational and Instruction	2W	8
Employment Agencies	1W	6
Female Help	1W	4-5
Female Help Miscellaneous	1W	5-6
Finance	5W	6
For Adoption	5W	6
For Sale, Miscellaneous	5W	7
Furnished Rooms	4W	1-2
Furniture	4W	3
Hotels	4W	3
Houses to Let	4W	3
Horses and Carriages	3W	6-7
Information Wanted	5W	6
Legal and Public Notices	6W	4
Lost and Found	5W	6
Machinery and Tools	2W	8
Male Help	1W	1-2
Male Help, Miscellaneous	1W	3-4
Male Help	3W	4
Mail Order Business	4W	4-5
Motorcycles	3W	8
Money to Loan	5W	6
Parents	6W	3
Pianos and Musical Instruments	5W	5
Poultry, Eggs, etc.	3W	8
Real Estate	4W	1-7
Real Estate	5W	1
Real Estate Mortgages	6W	3
Schools and Colleges	2W	8
Sewing Machines	5W	6
Special Announcements	6W	6
Summer Cottages to Let	4W	3
Summer Resorts	4W	2-3
Stores, Offices, etc., to Let	4W	1
Tours, Travel and Transportation	2W	4
Typewriters	2W	8
Wines and Liquors	5W	5
Wagons, Harnesses	3W	8
Wall Paper	4W	3
Yachts and Boats	2W	9

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line daily 7 words. 20c Sunday

Clothing Buyer Wanted at Once

The Denholm & McKay Company of Worcester, Mass., wants the services of a thoroughly experienced [illegible] to take charge of [illegible] department. Only those who have had experience and can furnish the best of references need apply at Supt.'s Office.

R. H. WHITE CO.

TEA, COFFEE, CANDY and SODA FOUNTAIN BUYER WANTED

[illegible] A. McKay Company of Worcester, Mass., wants the services of a thoroughly experienced [illegible] to take charge of [illegible] department. Only those who have had experience and can furnish the best of references need apply at Supt.'s Office.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Blacksmith Wanted

We want a first-class blacksmith who knows how and is willing to work. The right man can make good wages on a piece work basis. Plenty of work. HYDE WINDLASS CO., Bath, Maine.

SHOE FACTORY HELP

ONE channel turner and one channel and rounder on boys' and youths' shoes; steady work, good pay. THAYER-OSBORNE SHOE CO., Farmington, N. H.

SALESMEN—Wanted on Railroads None but experienced need apply. PURITAN RAINCOAT CO., 730 Washington st., Boston.

BOY—Smart, willing to fill bundles and run errands, $5 week to start. 39 Sudbury st., Boston.

BRASS MOULDER Wanted, at once. Apply 61 First st., Somerville.

CARPENTERS—Wanted, 50 Carpenters to work on new W. P. Foster School, Lexington. Lower Falls.

LATHE HANDS, PLANER HANDS, PUNCHERS WANTED—STEADY WORK AND GOOD PAY. MORSE TWIST DRILL & MACHINE CO., 22 MISSION ST., NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

BLACKSMITH wanted at once, a first-class carry blacksmith; must have goods at reference; steady work and good wages. Address [illegible] Co., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—A GRADUATE optometrist. Address [illegible] Optometrist, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, bookkeeper, must be [illegible] Address [illegible] Boston.

ENGRAVER wanted, steel letter cutter, good position. WHITCOMB PRODUCTS, Hartford, Conn.

FOREMAN—Wanted, for Forwarding office for city, free, to [illegible] and assisting and [illegible] to [illegible] Address [illegible] Boston.

WANTED—Two first-class [illegible] Apply to [illegible] Boston.

FARM WORK—At once; married man, no children preferred; private family; general farm work; to wander a herdsman, wages $45 and two quarts of cream daily. A. BIG, Boston st., Milton.

HOTEL HELP—Wanted, help of all kinds for White Mountain hotels. Apply to CLARK'S AGENCY, Jackson, N. H.

INVENTORS—Wanted, three inventors write for list of patents we want and prizes offered by manufacturers. Patents secured or fee returned. We pay $1,000 for one invention. RANDOLPH & BIDDLE, Patent Attys., Washington, D. C.

LUMBERMEN—Wanted, 4 or 5 men to handle lumber in Boston and vicinity; apply to MR. POTTER, 70 DRY DOCK CO., Somerville Junction.

MILL HELP—Wanted, by builders' finish mill men in our mill and also carpenters and general man for saw mill in Vermont; can use a few young men, about 18 to 21 years of age, who will be given steady work for good men. Apply to DENNIS, SHEPARD & CONANT, 1 Beach st., Boston.

MACHINIST—Wanted, one who is expert at all classes of small work; will pay good wages; would refer to one who has had charge of screw machine dept. CAMPBELL ELECTRIC CO., Lynn, Mass.

MILK DRIVER—Wanted. Apply to F. W. BATEMAN, Norwood, Mass.

PAINTER—Wanted, in and outside, $2.00 a day. HENRY HOLT, Lexington.

PIANO POLISHER Wanted two experienced piano polishers; steady work and good wages. Address MARTIN ORME PIANO CO., L.L. Orme, Gen. Con.

PRINTERS, PRESSES—Wanted experienced pressmen on cylinder and platen work; good wages. Apply 15 and 18 Fulton pl., off North st.

PRINTERS—Wanted, two first-class in Davis & Parker's, Weymouth; steady work. SHERI DAVIS, Weymouth.

TEAMSTER—Experienced, a teamster on large farm growing fruits; work will be no milking; wages $40 a month. Boston American.

TEAMSTER—At once, farm teamster, several farm work, wages $30; no milking. X 876, Boston American.

TYPESETTER—Wanted, typesetter; work [illegible] come ready to work Monday morning. 237 Washington st., Dorchester.

WANTED, A FIRST-CLASS SHEET METAL WORKER AT ONCE. APPLY AT WHOLEY & CO., 24 1/2 ST. JAMES AVE., BOSTON.

WEAVER—Wanted, a [illegible] wanted on Knowles looms; steady work and good pay. BALTIC MILLS, Enfield, N. H.

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line daily 7 words. 20c Sunday

WOOD WORKERS

Wanted a few more men at once at Boston; steady work, nothing serious, as trouble lasts will pay standard machine rate, bench men $18, window frame maker $25, working foreman on doors $25, cabinet makers or door finishers $25, general mill hands $18, machine hands $18; one with general mill experience, and regular moulder, permanent position to those satisfactory, must positively be ready with tools when applying, otherwise will not be considered; all fares paid. Apply between 10 A. M. and 12 noon, Monday, to

JOHN PALMER
143 COURT ST. ROOM 11

Shepard Norwell Company REQUIRE AT ONCE A Thoroughly Competent Floor Manager

Apply at Supt. Office

Furniture Salesmen Wanted

ONLY those who have had experience and can furnish the best of references need apply at Supt.'s Office.

R. H. WHITE CO.

RUBBER WORKERS

Lumbermen and gaiter makers required. Good wages and regular work all the year around. Apply 241 Congress st.

Stove Plate Molders Wanted.
PLYMOUTH FOUNDRY, PLYMOUTH, MASS.

Stove Mounters and Fitters Wanted
PLYMOUTH FOUNDRY, PLYMOUTH, MASS.

MOULDERS WANTED
FIRST-CLASS GREEN SAND MOULDERS WANTED AT MYLE CO., BATH.

LINEMEN WANTED.
EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted [illegible] apply to [illegible] Supt. Electric Light Dept., 7 1/2 Pleasant st., So. Boston.

GROUNDMEN WANTED.
EXPERIENCED groundmen wanted [illegible] apply to [illegible] Supt. Electric Light Dept., 7 1/2 Pleasant st., So. Boston.

YOUNG MAN
WANTED for general work in store. Apply to HEATH & CO., 105 Huntington av., Copley Sq.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TELEGRAPHY

TAUGHT, day and night, railroad, commercial, Wireless; also Telephone. Catalog free. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st., Boston.

WIRELESS

TAUGHT day or evening, position secured; call or write for free booklet, special rates. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st., Boston.

WIRELESS—Wanted, [illegible] of failed [illegible] in [illegible] Dorchester, capital, a few hundred to [illegible] Address [illegible]

MEN—

ACTIVE young man with selling ability and [illegible] wanted to represent the Insurance Agents' Co-operative Co. to represent the Insurance Agents and Brokers of Boston; [illegible] to right man; [illegible] engineers and agents; [illegible] communicate, [illegible] with [illegible] Insurance Agents' Co-operative Co., 53 State st., Boston.

BOY—Wanted, a boy to learn the [illegible] trade; [illegible] to start. Apply to [illegible] Co., 1 Lowell st., Somerville.

BRASS MOULDER Wanted, at once. Apply 61 First st., Somerville.

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WEAVER—Wanted, a [illegible] wanted on Knowles looms; steady work and good pay. BALTIC MILLS, Enfield, N. H.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SOLICITORS WANTED

A NEW PROPORITION, must be experienced and of neat appearance; good positions to the right men. Apply between 9 and 10 or 4 and 5:30 to MR. NOLAN, 157 Federal street, room 35, Boston, Mass.

THE ONLY AUTO SCHOOL IN BOSTON [illegible] at the [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SUMMER BARGAINS
J. J. Riley & Co., 641 Tremont St.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAIN.

COUNTRY HOTEL

BOYER & SELLER,

Mercantile Realty Co.
402 Carney Building, 43 Tremont St.

B. O. WETMORE,

PATENTS

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

Saloon Parlor

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MEAT AND GROCERY

LODGING HOUSE—Rooms

DAIRY

COUNTRY HOTEL

NEW AND UP-TO-DATE!!
Attention Investors, Large and Small!
THE GILE MOTOR

Call and See It for Yourselves
Explosion at Every Stroke on Both Ends!

Burns Fuel All Up!

One Cylinder Does Work of Four Four-Cycle Motors and is Simplicity Itself

Gile Motor Company
6 Beacon St., Suites 821-2-3
Telephone Hay 2020
(This ad. may not appear again)

Macdonald
Court St., Room 6. Phone 3068.

Iron Foundry For Sale
EAST BOSTON.

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WELLINGTON FILMS

DEFENDER VULCAN FILM

Storage.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

George Grow Automobile Co.,
140 Worcester St., Boston.
Tel. 1072 Tremont.
Headquarters for High Grade Used Automobiles
MIDSUMMER BARGAINS

1911 Ford Touring Car, $450.

40 H. P. Chalmers, 5 or 7 Pass., $475

E. M. F., 5 PASS., $485.

Overland—Seats 2 or 4, $465.

MODEL 10 BUICK, $415.

AA Maxwell Runabout, $225.

ROYAL TOURIST $485

Auto supplies

SAVE MONEY
On Your Vulcanizing

FOR SALE
Packard Touring Car
6 CYLINDER, 1912

Palmer Vulcanizing Co.
as Church St., Year of Motor Cars.

KEEP COOL,
DON'T GET EXCITED

$625—Cadillac—$625

$265 BUYS

7-Pass. Peerless $875

FRANKLINS

TIRES.

AUTO PAINTING.

TIRES.

4-PASS OVERLAND.

BARGAINS.

Stearns 15-30 Toy Tonneau

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$525 BUYS MODEL 17 BUICK
1910, ONLY USED 1 SEASON

1912 ELMORE $675
Light Touring Car, Seats 5
4 Cylinders, Fully Equipped

$85 — DRAGON RUNABOUT

$400 Buys a Late Model

$525 Buys a 5-Passenger

FOR SALE.

$400 PACKARD

$265 BUYS

7-Pass. Peerless $875

FRANKLINS

AUTO PAINTING.

TIRES.

4-PASS OVERLAND.

BARGAINS.

Machinery and Tools.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

BRASS CASTINGS.

Typewriters.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

TYPEWRITERS
RENTED FOR 3 MONTHS

Bicycles and Motorcycles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

4.00 A Week! 4.00

Buys This Pierce-Arrow Motorcycle, 5 H. P.
EQUAL TO TWINS AND LESS TROUBLE
No Matter Where You Live

WILSON BROS. Scollay Sq. Jewellers
LOOK FOR OUR FIVE-POINT CORNER
BUILDING. OPEN EVENINGS

$20 to $75

Buys Motorcycles a little used, but just as good as new. Overstocked is the reason. Write or call.

Brockton Sporting Goods Co.,
11 NORTH MAIN ST.
Brockton, Mass.

Motor Cycle Supplies

Hub Cycle Co., 40 Portland St.

Boston Motorcycle Club
MOTORCYCLE RACES

BICYCLE BARGAINS

Barter and Exchange.
14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c

Educational and Instruction.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Horses and Carriages.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

TRADE MARK
Cureido
REGISTERED

Don't Let Your Horse Suffer
IT COSTS MONEY IN THE END.
"USE CUREIDO"

Lawyers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LAWYER COWAN,

LAWYER HILL,

Yachts, Boats and Engines.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TOPPAN BOATS

Racine—Truscott

27x7 ft. Offshore Cruiser

Fancy Rowboats & Tenders

HOMER $70.00 EVINRUDE
154 STATE ST

MARINE HARDWARE
A. S. MARSS CO.
BOSTON Mass
43 HIGH ST

Sterling
THE ENGINE OF REFINEMENT
for the
Finest Boats That Float

A. HOMER
154 STATE ST.

Fancy Row Boats

A $60 CANOE FOR $35.

16 Ft. Launch $150

Horses and Carriages.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Henry S. Harris' Sons
NORTH UNION HORSE EXCHANGE
SAMUEL C. HARRIS, Prop
197 FRIEND STREET and
38 TRAVERSE STREET

Regular Auction Sale
On Wednesday, July 17, 10 A.M.
We Will Sell at Public Auction
200
Fresh Country Horses
55
Acclimated Horses
All Grades and Classes

SPECIAL AT 2 P. M.

SPECIAL AT 2:30.
We will sell
38 Horses 4 Mules
That have been used by
Battery A, M. V. M.

75 HORSES FOR SALE
AT A WINTER STABLE
Rear of 82 Chardon Street

JOHN A. FINIGAN S. C. HARRIS
Auctioneers

$110 Horse, Harness, Carriage, Sleigh

FORSALE
Wagon Seat Shades, $2.25
Van Seat Shades, $2.75
Worth $6 to $10.
Apply 87 Central Street,
BOSTON, MASS.

Dr. A. C. Daniels, Inc.
Veterinary Medicines Manufactured.
PROTECT YOUR MEN.

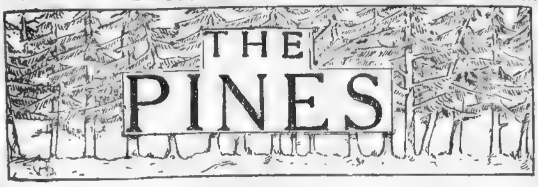
A BARGAIN
Horse, Wagon and Harness
ALSO LIGHT HARNESS,
LIGHT CONCORD BUGGY
AND ALL GOODS USED
WITH OUTFIT
AT 81 BRIGHTON ST.,
SOMERVILLE.

BAY STATE STABLES

HORSE RACING

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GRAND OPENING SALE
CAMP LOTS—HOUSE LOTS—CHICKEN FARMS



BILLERICA, MASS.

CAMP LOTS $2 Down, 50c Weekly — **$9 to $39** — **HOUSE LOTS** 10 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR CASH

CHICKEN FARMS $100 $10 DOWN $1.00 WEEKLY

100 LOTS WILL BE SOLD AT $9 PER LOT OPENING DAY

NO INTEREST—NO FORFEITURE—WARRANTY DEEDS

SATURDAYS at 1:45 TRACK 18 NORTH STATION — **FREE EXCURSION** — SUNDAYS at 12.20 TRACK 18 NORTH STATION

LOOK FOR AGENTS WEARING BLUE BADGES

LOCATION OF THE PINES — ... LOCATED ON SHAWSHEEN ROAD, DIRECTLY IN BACK OF PINEHURST PARK ... on the banks of the Shawsheen River, good boating, bathing and fishing. This is a ... tract of land, all covered with large pines, oak, elm and chestnut trees, affording beautiful shade; it is all high land, no stumps or rocks. There is no prettier spot on earth to spend your Summer vacation. It adjoins Pinehurst Manor, where I have sold 1,270 lots and ... cottages and permanent homes are already built.

5-CENT FARE TO B. & M. NEW $3,000,000 REPAIR SHOPS.

This land is within a five-cent fare of the B. & M. new repair shops, which when completed, will employ from 2,000 to 3,000 men. This means that more houses will be needed for these men and their families. This is the nearest land that can be bought at such reasonable prices and on such easy terms.

Buy for Investment. This land is Sure to Increase Very Rapidly. It cannot be Duplicated in Price or Quality. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF.

CALL AT OFFICE FOR PLANS AND FREE TICKETS.

FRANK W. COUGHLIN, 501-503 Old South Bldg.
204 WASHINGTON STREET. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK.

AT

REVERE
HOUSE LOTS
FIVE DOLLARS A MONTH

SQUIRE REAL ESTATE TRUST IS SELLING AT

PINES RIVERBANK

House and Bungalow Lots $150 to $350. $25 Down, $5 a Month

PINES RIVERBANK IS LOCATED in the most desirable part of REVERE, bordering ... MALDEN, CHELSEA and LYNN affording transportation fa... every minute in the day. As the LOTS are ... from 4000 to 8000 square feet, one does not have to buy ... on which to place a house. Land rich for garden crops.

TO BOSTON 10 MINUTES (when the New Boston and Eastern R. R. is Completed.) TO LYNN 5 MINUTES

The largest manufacturing industries in the East, we believe, are to be located in the vicinity of and in close proximity to "Pines Riverbank"—such as will demand hundreds and thousands of houses, assuring the purchaser of a lot here a profit upon the investment.

To our customers we ... statement: We point with pride ... aggregating $140,000 ... where we sold 178 lots in 24 hours ... have averaged a profit of $300 upon every ... and $250,000 worth ... an investment or home ... and we recommend it ... Pines Riverbank Land is in the same class as above.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.
AGENTS

HOW TO GET THERE—Take any Lynn, Salem or Swampscott Car. Our office 1000 Broadway, just Beyond Revere Street.

Broadway, near Malden St., REVERE — Malden St., near Junction South Ave., REVERE

293 Washington Street, BOSTON

Cars stop at and conductors ... OFFICES on Broadway near Malden St., and on Malden St. near ...

A Bungalow Lot One Dollar A Week
AT BEAUTIFUL RIVERMERE
On-the-Concord

Rivermere is situated on the Concord River in North Billerica, an ideal spot for a bungalow. The land fronts the river in ... beautiful part. Every lot is elevated above the river and ... fine for gardens ... The land is excellent for garden crops and ... successful chicken farms in this section. Boating, bathing and ... We stake our reputation of years on our opinion that ... will double in value in a short time.

We base this opinion on the fact that this section is ideal ... the big new Boston & Maine car shops built here have a ... will need men to ... community, making the ... ment and desirable land at Rivermere is selling rapidly ...

Present prices as follows: Lots $30 upwards, $5 down, $1 a week, no interest, no taxes, 10 percent discount for cash. Free deed ...

Rivermere is the finest tract of land in Billerica ... sale near the new Boston & Maine car shops ...

How to Get There—DIRECTIONS: Take any Billerica car from either Sullivan or Harvard square, stop at Jones' Corner, cross bridge to our office.

Edward T. Harrington Co. 293 Washington St., Boston (Exclusive Agents)

LOCAL OFFICE ON THE GROUNDS, BRIDGE ROAD, NORTH BILLERICA

HOUSE LOTS
Robbins Hill
"HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A FIVE CENT FARE"
ARLINGTON

This is the finest town ... investment TODAY ... LOTS SEVEN CENTS A FOOT ... SPRING LAND ... Boston

OAK ISLAND REVERE BEACH HOUSE LOTS

Ward 27, Boston, 1913. $10.00 Down, $5.00 Month. A Few 1 Minute from Bath House

One minute to finest bathing beach in United States. In center of the most popular summer resort in New England ... Several pieces ... bought here a few years ... ONLY 50 LOTS LEFT

Come Down Today

BUY NOW AND SPEND THIS SUMMER AT THE BEACH

Remember—$10 Down and $5 a Month Buys one of these Lots, which is bound to increase in value.

A FEW CHOICE LOTS AT HOUGH'S NECK

JOHN E. V. HAYDEN, 114 State Street, Boston, Tel. Main 685 — JAMES F. BRIGGS, Oak Island St., Revere Beach

E. A. Strout Farm Agency's

Overlooking Lake Dotted Country

Big Producing Farm ...

Workingmen's Chance

Squantum Park
Sea Shore Lots

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

ROXBURY BARGAIN.

LOOK — $1,000

SHANN & EASTMAN, 1915 Centre St., W. Roxbury

$2,200.

BACK BAY ...

$500 DOWN.

FARMS.

18 MILES OUT.

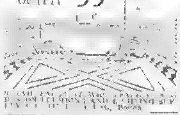
FRANK N. RAND
27 STATE STREET, BOSTON

WEST MEDFORD

REVERE BEACH.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL

SHORE LOTS
FOR SALE



1½ Cents Per Foot Up Buys Bungalow Lots in Boulevard Terrace Middlesex Fells

Plan to Visit This Beautiful Spot ... McCORMACK LAND CO.

A REAL BARGAIN.

BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

A Somerville Bargain.

Winchester Highlands.

Maine, N. H., Vt. and Mass.

Plan Book $1

50 Designs of Low and Medium Priced Houses.
25% DISCOUNT
On All Plans Shown in Book.
W. F. BARLOW, Jr., Architect
80 No. Main St., Brockton, Mass.

New High Class Apt. Block
BROOKLINE
Pays 18% Net Over All Costs

WATERTOWN STORE

Investment Property Near ... Station.

BUY THIS HOUSE.

Your Tenant Pays for It.

Sacrifice
Real Estate Sale

A. O. ROBERTS
Room 700, Tremont Temple
BOSTON, MASS.

THREE ACRE VILLAGE

Newton Real Estate

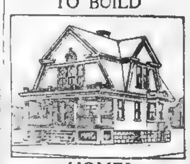
J. J. DELANEY

$300 DOWN.

BARGAIN

EVERETT

Money Advanced TO BUILD



HOMES

ATLANTIC-BY-THE-SEA

Unexcelled Bathing Beach

Low Prices—Easy Terms

JAMES M. CONANT

P. F. Leland Farm Agency's

W. R. PORTER & SON
ROSLINDALE

WHY PAY RENT?

FRANK A. RUSSELL

WOLLASTON.

Dorchester Workingmen, Attention.

Arlington Heights Park

A PLACE YOU DON'T GET TIRED OF
ALL HIGH LAND—BEAUTIFUL VIEW—THE COOLEST SPOT AROUND BOSTON.
COME OUT TODAY AND SEE HOW THIS SECTION IS BUILDING UP.
LOTS $49 TO $149.
EASY TERMS.

WILBUR, 89 State

BUNGALOW FREE

WATER FRONT LOTS $100
ACRE FARMS $100
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$2 DOWN—$1 A WEEK

Wonderful Bargain ... Farm $500

FIDELIA PARK
Elegant Homes Cheap.

Don't Let Your Landlord Pay for a House With Your Money.

Summer Resorts—Travel—Tours—Transportation

Advertisements appearing under this heading are recommended by the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL and TRAVEL BUREAU to all readers for their accuracy and reliability. Apply for information direct to each advertiser or write, call or phone the BUREAU, 80 Summer st., Boston.

Directory of Principal Summer Resort Hotels .....IN THE..... WHITE MOUNTAINS of NEW HAMPSHIRE

Each of the following hotels earnestly solicits your patronage. They are also listed in the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, where full detailed information will be freely given to everyone. Booklets issued by these hotels are free upon application direct or to the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, 80 Summer street.

GOLFERS' PARADISE
Bretton Woods, N.H.
CITY OF THE IDEAL TOUR
THE MT. PLEASANT { Opens June 19
H. F. Stebbins, Mgr. } Closes Oct. 1
THE MT. WASHINGTON { Opens July 6
Kenney, Mgr. } Closes Oct. 21
The above hotels are reached from all parts of the country via the Boston & Maine R.R. Home of the Golf Tournament for the Ladies' Challenge Cup. Motoring, Tennis, Bathing, Mountain Climbing, Fishing, Orchestra Concerts, Dancing, Automobiles to every point of interest. Garage. Livery. Golf Links. Illustrated booklet. Address The Bretton Woods Company

The Maplewood Hotel
and Cottages. Maplewood, N. H.
The social and recreative life of the White Mountains. Accessible via the Boston & Maine R.R. The atmosphere of the place is one of refinement. Golf, tennis, motoring, bathing, boating, fishing and dancing. Orchestra. Booklet and rates on request. Address
LEON F. GILLET, Mgr.

Hotel Lookoff
HIGHEST ALTITUDE IN WHITE MTS.
150 rooms, $2.50 per day
Attractive rates by the week. Booklet.
VERY FINE & SANBORN SUGAR HILL, N. H.

Crawford House
Entrance to Crawford Notch
Crawfords, N. H.
Evenings seeking the ideal place in the mountains, where a full, delightful vacation can be had, should write for booklet to cuisine and service of the best. Golf and motoring in the air in the quarter hundred to every point. Tennis and bathing. Orchestra. Illustrated booklet. Address THE IDEAL 500 B ROUTE
Address The Barron, Merrill & Barron Co.

Fabyan House
Fabyans, N. H.
One of the most attractive and accessible of all mountain resorts, superb scenery. All outdoor sports and pastimes. Orchestra. Illustrated booklet. Address THE IDEAL 500 B ROUTE
Address The Barron, Merrill & Barron Co.

Twin Mountain House
Twin Mountains, N. H.
An ideal tire farm, where with every environment and home comfort, Golf is offered, pleasing to all. Tennis and tennis, riding and motoring. Orchestra. Illustrated booklet. Address THE IDEAL 500 B ROUTE
Address The Barron, Merrill & Barron Co.

IN THE HEART OF THE NATION'S PLAYGROUND

New Profile House
In the Franconia Notch. Altitude 1976 feet.
This new hotel with 200 rooms completes one of the largest and finest hotel combinations of the White Mountains. Tennis, Golf, Motoring, Bathing, Fishing, Dancing. Orchestra. Illustrated booklet. Address THE IDEAL 500 B ROUTE
Address The Profile House Company

Flume Lodge
Franconia Notch. Altitude 1400 feet
European plan. Meals a la carte in a distinctive fashion. Situated at the most picturesque of Franconia Notch, near Famous Flume. On the IDEAL TOUR. Golf, tennis, etc. Open from June 20th to October 15th.
A. H. Bruce, Manager. Profile House, N. H.

The Waumbek and Cottages
Jefferson, N. H.
Represents one of the best features of American Resorts. The highest hotel in the range among the highest in the north and the coolest. Tennis Courts. Grand Views. Outdoor Tennis Courts. Golf. Motoring. Bathing. Livery accommodations. Booklet. Address D. J. MURRAY, Manager.

Hotel Eastman
NORTH CONWAY, N. H.—A Summer resort hotel. Golf. Tennis. Motoring. Bathing. Fishing. Dancing. Orchestra. Write for booklet. Rates, Day $2.50 to $3.50. Special weekly rates.
H. D. EASTMAN, Prop.

Directory of Principal Summer Resort Hotels .....AT..... LAKES WINNIPESAUKEE AND SUNAPEE

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Granliden
Lake Sunapee, N. H.
AT THE GATEWAY OF THE WHITE MOUNTAINS
One of the finest hotels in New Hampshire, good golf course, tennis, boating, fishing, bathing, motoring, walks, grand scenery. On the Ideal Tour. Write for circular. W. W. BROWN, Gran. Inn, Lake Sunapee, N. H.

New Hotel Weirs
Weirs, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.
NEW HAMPSHIRE'S MOST FAMOUS LAKE
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ALLEN HOTEL CO., Lake George, N. Y.

Winnipesaukee Inn
Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.
Accessible by boat or train. Quiet, refined, home hotel. Electric lights, private baths, steam heat, garage. Golf, tennis, bathing, boating, fishing, motoring. Rates $2 per day and upward. Booklet.
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The Winnecoette, Weirs, N. H.
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LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, Weirs, N.H. LAKE SIDE HOUSE
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Oak Birch Inn and Bungalows
Lake Winnipesaukee, Alton Bay, N. H.
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H. E. CLARK, Manager.

IN THE FOOTHILLS OF THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

Cool Lake Sunapee
An ideal spot for a summer's outing right on the shore of Lake Sunapee. Golf, tennis, bathing, boating, fishing, motoring, dancing. Rates and booklet on request. Address
LAKESIDE HOUSE
Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Story's Tavern Lake Winnisquam
Weirs, N. H. A Delightful Summer Home
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Directly on the Ocean Front
Two acres of Sound beach bathing. Rooms with or without bath. Purest dining & water in Dennis. Golf, tennis, motoring, boating, bathing, fishing. Booklet. Rates $2.50 per day and upward. Special weekly rates. Write for booklet. Rates $17.50 per week and upward. Booklets, Road Maps. A. N. MACDOUGALL, Manager.

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Every recreation and amusement. Bathing, boating, sailing, golf, tennis, cycling, automobiling, riding, fishing, shooting, dancing. Excellent table. Booklet. Jerome Webb, Prop.

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May 1st to Nov. 1st. 100 rooms. Right on the water front of Massachusetts Bay. 35 miles south of Boston. Send for booklet. Special rates to attendants of Lincoln Memorial Universal Bible Conference, Brant Rock, June 26 to July 3.
F. A. NORTON, Mgr.

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A small home enlarged and improved to meet the wants of those who desire a quiet, cozy place. Every attention to guests.
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Automobile parties [illegible] Take 4 Hyde Park cars from Scollay Square and go direct to the door. Booklet. JOSEPH S. BOYDEN, Prop.

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NANTUCKET, MASS.
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Mahaiwe Lake Hotel. Accom. 125
Fully equipped. Carry 75 [illegible] miles. Boating, bathing, fishing, private bath, tennis, golf. Booklet. COLLINS BROS. & CURTIS, Lake Mahaiwe.

WINTHROP BEACH
TO LET for the season a new cottage of 7 rooms to every way with bath, [illegible] piazza, [illegible] Rent $60. Apply on the premises or to [illegible] Winthrop Beach, or address [illegible] Boston.

MATTAPOISETT
HOWARD MANN, Real Estate agent, desires to let for the season of 1912 the following cottages: [illegible] Booklet. [illegible]

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[illegible] store with 2 rooms. QUINCY & CO., 18 School st.

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WEST END [illegible] 7 rooms, all modern improvements. Rent $25. Apply to owner, 11 Pemberton sq., Room 1.

ROXBURY
TO LET 7a West Cottage st., corner of Dudley st., 7 rooms, all modern improvements. Rent $25. Apply to owner, 11 Pemberton sq., Room 1.

FARM TO LET
[illegible] 2 miles from Boston. Apply to owner, 11 Pemberton sq., Room 1.

TO LET IN COOL, HEALTHFUL SHARON
11 ROOM HOUSE [illegible] 2 stories, [illegible] 2 stables, [illegible] 2 acres of land. Rent $25. Apply to owner, 11 Pemberton sq., Room 1.

Summer Resorts.
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HOTEL BRUNSWICK
BOSTON'S FAMILY HOTEL
Copley Square
Rates $3 per day and upward
Special rates by the week
Booklet

Summer Cottages to Let.
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Sunset Point, Nantasket
NEW 6-room cottage on water front, white [illegible] 2 pianos, always cool. Rent $[illegible] for season. Apply to owner, ALEXANDER A. [illegible] 1 Main st., Brockton, Mass.

Cost $2,000. Price $1,100.
[illegible] GROVE, Agent, Nahant, Mass.
[illegible] SANGER & CLIMO, 11 Main st.

RANDOLPH.
[illegible] house to let for Summer, [illegible] all [illegible] to [illegible] Main st., Randolph.
RALPH RICHARDSON.

HIGHLANDS
[illegible] cottage, private bath, piazza, [illegible] Rent $25. BURDETT ST. Court.

Summer Resorts.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display.

WINTHROP BEACH
NEW 7-room cottage, all modern improvements, [illegible] Rent $60. Apply on the premises or to [illegible] Winthrop Beach, or address [illegible] Boston.

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12½c a line of 7 words 25c display.

[illegible] 6 or 7 rooms, [illegible] Address [illegible] Boston.

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[illegible] NO COMMISSION CHARGED
HEIRS CAN BORROW
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[illegible]

DON'T WALK ALL DAY—Don't ring all the door bells, [illegible]

TO LET. A parlor and square room, clean and [illegible]

[illegible]

TREMONT ST., 641—To let, front square rooms, [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 656. Front and back rooms, [illegible]

TREMONT ST. [illegible]

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 217. Well furnished [illegible]

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 172—Two sq. con. [illegible] housekeeping rooms, cook stove, parlor, with piano.

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WEST SOMERVILLE, 104 Jaques, near [illegible]

WORCESTER SQ., 35—To let, 2 connected rooms, on first floor, suitable for light housekeeping, also [illegible]

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CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD [illegible]

SUBURBS—2 bright airy rooms, [illegible]

WINTHROP BEACH [illegible]

Women's Specialties.

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$2.50

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THE TREMONT LADIES' TAILOR AND DRESSMAKER,

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Special to Ladies

LINEN SUITS to ORDER

Customers furnishing their own goods $5.00

Satisfaction guaranteed. Other Suits $6.00 up.

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BUTTONS COVERED

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MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

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By patented automatic machinery I will make ...

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John L. Deslauriers' Jewelry Factory

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HAIR ON LADIES' FACES Neck, Breast and Arms

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ANY BLADE sharpened, guaranteed to shave better than new or money refunded; mail orders returned postpaid. HUB SHARPENING CO., 40 Causeway st.

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HENRY F. MILLER player piano, mahogany case, practically new, will sell at a bargain. Warerooms 181 Tremont st.

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McPHAIL upright, taken in exchange for Autopiano [illegible]

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ALL makes to select from; lowest prices [illegible]

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Piano Warerooms

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$1-Piano-Plan

$1 Down $1 a Week

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RAGTIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons, [illegible]

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PIPER'S 1915 METAL POLISH

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QUALITY IN FOOD SUPPLIES

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FRESH EVERY DAY

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40c a line of [illegible] 40c display

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LOWEST RATES NO SECURITY

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GLOBE LOAN COMPANY

Will Furnish You With the Needed Money

IN TEN MINUTES

Without security [illegible] notifying your employer.

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NO DELAY

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GOING WEST—Will sell my $60 Singer good as new, $5. Call 252 Somerville av., Somerville.

MRS. BELMONT ON HIGH COST OF LIVING

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the wealthy suffragist and exponent of a reduction in the high cost of living, writes the following, which appears in the Chicago Tribune.

By MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT.

[illegible] people [illegible] great [illegible] acres [illegible] by [illegible] welfare [illegible] not [illegible] fixing prices [illegible] supply [illegible]

[illegible] who [illegible] with what patience, persistence and knowledge they dealt with the vexatious question of filling that market basket. When [illegible] comes to the woman who tells the man how his wages fails to fill the basket at prevailing prices.

That market basket, whether it can be filled or whether it shall remain empty, is a question which will underlie the November election.

Will the trusts control the baskets and determine their exactions or tributes, or will the women stimulate the [illegible]

What has this to do with suffrage? As long as the family endures so long will the purchasing of the household be done by women. There are few women who do not have a long memory for prices. So long as the household exists women will possess the innate instinct to provide for the sustenance of her young and dependents. Instinctively she realizes the robbery of her purse by unwarranted prices. She will fight for her market basket.

She is now beginning to understand that to control the prices that fill or empty the market basket, she must have a voice in those affairs which sustain, support and make possible the exactions of the producing trusts and combinations.

She can't understand why coal [illegible] be admitted free while there [illegible] strike, or that she should pay her portion of the damage done by meeting the increased price, or that potatoes pay twenty-five cents per bushel in duties when there are no domestic potatoes to be had at any price. And she won't understand the nonsense that is given in explanation.

The high cost of living will impress men everywhere with the soundness of the woman's declaration that the [illegible] when women for the protection of the home and its food supply, as well as for many other reasons affecting the home should be able to exercise the full enjoyment of [illegible] rights and [illegible]

Clothing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Wage Earners, Take Notice!

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.

TO LET

Full Dress Suits

MAX SHEINSOHN & CO.

The Original Max Keezer

KEEZER.

Hotels—Where to Dine—Cafes.

WHERE TO DINE

Hotel Marliave

Italian and French Restaurant

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

ELECTRIC FANS.

Schools and Colleges.

Refrigerators.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Ice Chests at Factory Prices.

MANY CANDIDATES IN NEW 16TH DISTRICT

Spirited Congressional Contest Coming in New Bedford and Down the Cape.

NEW BEDFORD, July 13.—New Bedford, the Cape and the surrounding towns which make up the newly created Sixteenth Congressional District, have been plunged into a hot political fight, precipitated by the large number of candidates in the field who are seeking nominations as Representative to Congress.

On the Democratic side it is almost accepted as fact that Thomas Thacher of Yarmouth and Boston, who came within 78 [illegible] of defeating Congressman Robert O. Harris last year, will be a candidate again. It also is possible Charles G. Wood of New Bedford will be a contender.

John I. Bryant of Fairhaven, a Bristol County commissioner, also may seek the Democratic nomination. Mr. Bryant has a strong following all over the country.

Already Charles S. Groves of Hingham has announced his candidacy on the Republican side, and has done work in the northern end of the district. Backed by the Republican State organization he would draw heavily in and around his own town.

William J. Bullock will be a candidate for the Republican nomination. Mr. Bullock has made positive announcement of his candidacy, and it is anticipated he will be well in the fight by the first of August.

A Strong Candidate.

Up to date the strongest candidate on the Republican side is Joseph Walsh of Falmouth and New Bedford. Mr. Walsh [illegible] several years and represented a cape district in the House of Representatives.

[illegible] the campaign [illegible] announcement that [illegible] of New Bedford may seek the Republican [illegible]. If Mr. Wefer enters [illegible] complicate matters. He orig[illegible], living at Bourne and has a [illegible] acquaintance from [illegible] to Provincetown. He engineered [illegible] of Senator Nye which resulted in [illegible] after a struggle. Afterward he [illegible] the campaign of Nat P. Sowle when Mr. Soule defeated William J. Bullock. Mr. Wefer also was prominently [illegible] with the campaign of Elan S. S[illegible] for councillor. Mr. Wefer would [illegible] the assistance of Nye and Kent.

Mr. [illegible] has done a little reconnoitering in the [illegible] but the bulk of the active work [illegible] done by Joseph Walsh. He is [illegible] for Falmouth and for Bourne. Backed by influential persons in this city he has been assured of an even break in New Bedford, the vote of which will control the nomination. No matter who runs he will get a flattering vote on the Cape.

Bullock Looks Around.

Ex-Mayor Bullock has built up a strong machine in New Bedford and some of the smaller surrounding towns. "Smooth Bill," as he is called, has felt his way out all through the district and has done a great deal of looking around the Cape. For the last few weeks he has been in touch with [illegible].

A great [illegible] Democrats [illegible] from [illegible] came w[illegible] gress on Robert O. Harris of [illegible] got.

With the Republican [illegible] weakened Thacher [illegible] Brockton [illegible] overcome [illegible] in the smaller towns at [illegible] Cape.

New Bedford Democrats believe that [illegible] sweep the city this year, which if [illegible] Thacher's election, unless some of the Republican candidates draw heavier on the Cape.

Although there has been talk that ex-Mayor Thomas Thompson of New Bedford, Walter H. Langshaw or William M. Butler might be candidates on the Republican side, none has made a statement to justify such a report.

ATHERTON RESIGNS.

Lynn Assistant Postmaster Seeks New Post.

Assistant Postmaster Horace H. Atherton, Jr., of Lynn has resigned to to become a candidate on the Republican ticket for Register of Probate in Essex County. Atherton formerly was a reporter, having been Washington correspondent for various newspapers. He was at one time secretary of the Republican State Committee. Howard Earl Gowan, assistant superintendent of mails, will fill his place.

YOU May be considering your vacation plans

For August

If so, you will find it hard to secure suitable accommodations unless you arrange your plans at once. Make your wants known to the

BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU

Where detailed information on [illegible] will be cheerfully given to [illegible] of their needs, by suggesting

WHERE AND HOW TO GO—WHERE TO STAY—WHAT TO SEE AND ENJOY AND WHAT IT WILL COST

[illegible] the services of this [illegible] absolutely free to [illegible] all we require is a [illegible] of the kind of a [illegible] information that [illegible] perfecting plans [illegible] and successful vacation.

ALL INFORMATION FREE FOR THE ASKING

ADDRESS BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU 80 SUMMER STREET

THREE REPUBLICAN FACTIONS AT ODDS

Two Kinds of Progressives and the Regulars in Bay State Mix-Up.

War is on among three factions of the Republican party in Massachusetts. These are the factions:

1.—The regular Republican machine, headquarters in the Kimball building, Tremont street; Charles E. Hatfield, Mayor of Newton, head machinist.

2.—Association of Republican progressives, room 804, No. 6 Beacon street; Charles S. Baxter, ex-Mayor of Medford, and Senator Arthur L. Nason of Haverhill on the job.

3.—The "Red Bandanna" aggregation of Colonel Roosevelt, at No. 15 State street; Matthew Hale, Arthur Dehon Hill and Charles S. Bird of Walpole busy.

Here's where the war comes in. The "Red Bandannas" want Roosevelt to the extent of a separate convention at Chicago, and with Roosevelt men nominated for all State and legislative offices.

With the "Red Bandanna" section of the Roosevelt men demanding a show of colors, the "mild" progressives are in a fix. Unless they agree to support the Roosevelt ticket of electors and the ticket of the new third party, and any State nominations made by the third party, the "Red Bandannas" will proclaim them outlaws and place straight out tickets in the field against them. And the Association Progressives say that if the new Roosevelt party makes separate nominations the Progressives will oppose them all, even if it is necessary to vote for a Democrat.

In the background is the Republican State machine. Chairman Hatfield still is up at Center Harbor on the shaded shore of Winnepesaukee. He comes back to Boston a week from tomorrow. When he does the wise ones expect something to happen.

With regular Republican candidates put into the field for State offices by the State committee, whose position is one of direct advantage, both of the newly formed Roosevelt organizations would be forced to a show down. The candidates for office among their number would be compelled either to abandon Roosevelt and to [illegible] it [illegible] or to seek a straight out nomination as Roosevelt candidates against regular Republicans.

Next week Chairman Hatfield returns, former Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham comes back from Canada. Charles H. Thompson, Colonel Roosevelt's personal commissioner, comes again to Boston, and efforts will be made to patch things up.

BAILEY SEES REVOLUTION

Senator at Farewell Banquet Predicts Bloodshed.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—In a farewell address to friends at a private banquet, Senator Bailey of Texas predicts this country will face a French Revolution in [illegible] years unless there is a [illegible] Senators and Representatives. [illegible] asserts, haven't the courage to [illegible] tell the people the truth. If [illegible] were told the crisis would be averted.

"Every evil which exists in this country today," said the Senator in his swan song, "can be corrected without danger to the principles and policies upon which this republic was founded, and it should be done.

"The impatience of the minority, of which I myself have been a member, has [illegible], while for the [illegible] of the people of the United States [illegible], for they have grossly exaggerated the evils of the country."

NO BEE FOR HITCHCOCK.

He Shoos Away One That Lights on His Bonnet.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Postmaster-General Hitchcock stopped in front of the White House to talk to a newspaper man. As he stood swinging his cane and lamenting the heat, a large but friendly honey bee lit on his hat.

"There's a bee buzzing around your head," said the newspaperman.

"I don't see what business a bee has got on my hat," said the Postmaster-General, as he flipped the brim, "I know a bee doesn't belong there."

GLASSCOCK TO TALK.

"Original Governor" Will Declare Stand on T. R.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 13.—Governor W. E. Glasscock, "The Original Governor," who has maintained a Sphinx-like silence since the Chicago convention, today announced he would make a statement of his position on Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy next Monday. If he declares for Roosevelt, and names the Bull Moose as the regular Republican candidate, as is expected, [illegible] declare that the worst split in the history of the Republican party in this State will ensue.

"UNDER JACKSON OAKS."

New Party to Be Born Where Republican Party Was.

DETROIT, July 13.—Theodore Roosevelt himself will "sound the keynote" at the birth of the National Progressive party, which is to take place "under the oaks of Jackson" July 20, exactly where the Republican party was born, July 6, 1854. Charles A. Nichols, chairman of the Roosevelt campaign committee in Michigan, wired from Oyster Bay, where he and W. F. Knox interviewed the Colonel, that Roosevelt had promised to come.

MODERN PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Lowest prices in Boston for Strictly Guaranteed work.

Gold Crowns, 22-k. fine, Solid Gold Bridge Work $3.00

Gold Filling $1.00. Silver 50c. Examination with estimate free.

$5 $5

Our Super Suction plate cannot drop, always comfortable, natural in appearance, made in one day. Guaranteed for 10 years $5.00

[illegible] if you prefer. Positively painless extraction. [illegible] work is ordered. American operators exclusively.

ROSS DENTAL PARLORS

630 WASHINGTON ST. Directly Opp. Boylston

8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday appointment

Guests Bring an Orchestra Along

NEWPORT, R. I., July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle went to a party here and took an orchestra along.

It was a surprise event, tendered to Mr. and Mrs. William Goadby Loew, at their Bellevue residence. Mr. and Mrs. Biddle had a dinner at their home, then piled their guests and the orchestra into automobiles and motored to the Loew home.

They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman and a party of guests, and by Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, also with a party. The orchestra got to work and the party danced to a late hour.

CYCLONE KILLS 3 IN MIDDLE WEST

EAU CLAIR, Wis., July 13.—Two persons were killed near here early today in a cyclonic storm accompanied by an electrical display. Heavy property damage was done. The storm was general throughout the State. At Pleasant Prairie one woman was killed and a number of persons were injured. A number of buildings were demolished. A cloudburst followed and flooded the country. The roads are impassible. Bridges and culverts have been washed out. Telephone and telegraph communication with the stricken district is cut off.

TWO BADLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

A man and a woman were seriously injured and three other persons were badly shaken up in a collision between automobiles at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Boylston street, yesterday.

The seriously injured are Mrs. Mary H. King of No. 96 Huntington avenue and Prince A. Williams of No. 137 Appleton street. Both sustained bad cuts about head and face and were taken to the Grace Hospital.

Mrs. King and Williams were riding in an auto owned by William Burke of No. 179 Broadway, Everett, and operated by John C. Sullivan of No. 128 St. Botolph street.

House Gets Peters' 'Free Smokers Bill.'

The "Free Smokers bill" to allow cigarmakers of the entire country to receive twenty-one cigars a week, free, was reported favorably yesterday by the Ways and Means Committee in Congress. The bill was introduced by Congressman Peters.

From time immemorial, makers had been allowed to take cigars free for their own use from the stock they made, till a new Treasury official passed a rigid ruling that the revenue tax must be collected on these the same as cigars prepared for sale.

The employers at once stopped the free cigar privilege. In Boston a strong protest developed. Representative Peters' bill is the result. It specifies that each employe may have twenty-one cigars a week without a tax being levied or without requiring the manufacturers to pack the cigars in boxes.

ELISHA DYER HELPS SAVE SOCIETY GIRL

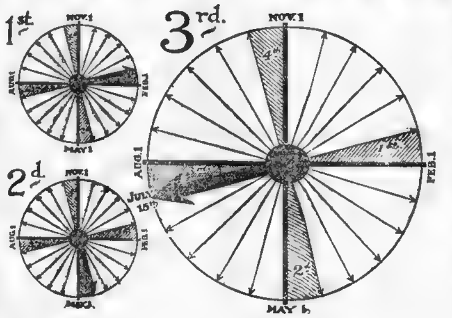
NEWPORT, July 13.—Had it not been for the quick work of Elisha Dyer and Deputy Sheriff Frank P. King, Miss Dorothea Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, would have been badly trampled beneath the feet of a horse attached to a heavy express wagon. Miss Carroll had just come from the Casino and entered her small runabout auto. She backed out into Bellevue avenue, and Paul Limmer, who was driving his express wagon, did not have time to pull his horse up to prevent a collision. The horse reared and got both front feet into the auto. Then Elisha Dyer rushed to the rescue with Deputy Sheriff King.

The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street

P. H. MAGRANE President — JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY — P. B. MAGRANE Treasurer

Mail Orders on These Lots Must Be Received Monday

Third Quarter-Annual Stock Adjustment Sale



The dials at the left recall the two previous 1912 sales and give notice to the public of the Annual Summer Clearance that opens here tomorrow.

THE 1ST—This was a memorable clearance of Winter merchandise long before the Winter weather was broken.

THE 2D—A clearance at drastic price cuts of Spring, 1912, merchandise, almost upon the arrival of Spring weather, delayed by a long rainy season.

THE 3RD—Will be held tomorrow, for on that date the calendar hand reaches the third shaded section. And it will even exceed the other two in assortments, as well as values, consisting of

New Summer Merchandise at Reductions Running to HALF PRICE While There Are Yet Almost Three Months of Warm Weather Ahead

Women's Suits at a Fraction of Value

- 40 Women's $25.00 and $35.00 Cloth Suits, sizes 34 to 44 .. 7.95
- 6 Imported Silk Suits, $65.00 to $95.00, sizes 34 to 39 ... 29.50
- 28 Women's $65.00 and $95.00 Imported Cloth Models .. 25.00
- 35 Women's $45.00 and $55.00 Navy Blue and Black Cloth Suits ... 18.50
- 50 Women's $25.00 and $35.00 White Serge and Whipcord Suits ... 10.00
- 100 Women's $8.65 Linen Suits, white and colors ... 4.25
- 150 Women's $12.00 Irish and Ramie Linen Suits ... 6.25
- 150 Women's $15.00 Austrian and Ramie Linen Suits ... 7.25
- 75 Women's $20.00 Imported Linen Suits ... 10.25
- 85 $18.50 Mohair Suits, navy, gray, black ... 10.00
- 10 Women's $55.00 Imported Suits, sponge and linen .. 25.00

Deep Price Cuts in Silk and Cotton Waists

- $1.00 White Lingerie Waists and Silk Gingham Shirts ... 50c
- $2.00 Misses' White Lingerie Waists ... 79c
- $1.50 White Lingerie Waists, Dutch or high neck ... 98c
- $2.50 White Lingerie Waists, some peplum styles ... 1.50
- $3.00 White Lingerie Waists, button front or back ... 1.95
- $4.00 and $4.50 White Lingerie Waists, high and Dutch neck ... 2.95
- $5.00 and $5.90 White Lingerie Waists, with real Irish and cluny lace ... 3.95
- $7.50, $8.75 and $10.00 White Lingerie Waists ... 5.00
- $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00 Imported Voile, French Batiste and Linen Waists ... 7.50
- $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 Taffeta, Messaline and Plaid Silk Waists ... 1.00
- $3.00 Pongee Waists, in high or Dutch neck ... 1.50
- $4.00 White and Black India Silk Shirts ... 1.95
- $3.00 and $4.00 Striped Wash Silk Waists ... 1.85

Summer Underwear and Hosiery Greatly Reduced

- 25c and 35c Odd Lots Women's Hose, pair ... 19c
- 35c and 50c Women's Hose, odd lots; also boot silk, pair ... 25c
- 25c and 35c Stockings, sizes 8, 8½ and 9 only, pair ... 12½c
- Misses' 25c White Silk Lisle Wonderwear, pair ... 19c
- Boys' 25c Medium Black Cotton Wonderwear, pair ... 19c
- Children's 19c Lisle and Silk Lisle, odd lots, pair ... 12½c
- Men's 25c and 35c Sox, mostly small sizes, pair ... 12½c
- Men's 50c Silk Lisle Stockings and Silk Stockings, pair ... 29c
- Women's 12½c Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests, each ... 9c
- Women's 19c Ribbed Lisle Vests, each ... 12½c
- Women's 25c Vests, ribbed fancy lisle, each ... 18c
- Women's 29c Extra Size Plain Lisle Vests, each ... 18c
- Women's 50c Fancy Lisle and Cotton, each ... 25c
- Women's 60c Lisle Umbrella Pants, pair ... 25c
- Women's 50c and 69c Union Suits, each ... 35c
- Children's 25c Union Suits, each ... 9c
- Children's 12½c Vests and Pants, each ... 9c
- Boys' 25c and 35c Balbriggan Underwear, each ... 18c
- Men's 50c Collarless Night Shirts, each ... 35c
- Men's $1.00 Pajamas, each ... 79c
- Men's $1.50 Union Suits, each ... 59c

Final Reduction on Children's Summer Shoes

- Child's and Misses' $1.25 and $1.50 Kid Button Boots, up to size 2 ... 75c
- Tan Calf and White Washable Leather Barefoot Sandals, up to size 2 ... 75c
- Tan Calf, Gun Metal and Patent Colt Ankle Ties, up to size 2 ... 75c
- $1.50 and $2 Patent Colt and Vici Kid Oxfords, sizes infants' 5 to girls' 4 ... 1.00

Queen Quality Shoes at Less Than Half

- $4.00 Queen Quality Black Satin 1912 Colonial Pumps, flexible welt soles, all sizes ... 1.95
- $3.50 to $4.00 Queen Quality Oxfords and Pumps, patent colt, tan calf and gun metal, broken sizes ... 1.95
- Women's Bench-Made Party Slippers, pink, blue and black kid, value $3.00 ... 1.75

Broken Lots of Seasonable Ribbons

- 25c and 29c White Wash Belting Ribbons, fancy patterns, yard ... 12½c
- 25c Taffeta Ribbons, 5 inches wide, all colors, yard ... 19c
- 29c and 39c Dresden Ribbons, 4 to 6 inches wide, yard ... 19c
- 42c Moire Sash Ribbons, satin edge, pink, blue and white, yard ... 33c
- 75c Fancy Sash Ribbons, pretty designs, yard ... 59c

Hats and Millinery at Final Clearance

- $10.00 Trimmed Dress Hats ... 5.00
- $7.50 Dress Hats, in all white models, with flower and lace trimmings ... 2.95
- $5.00 to $7.50 Trimmed Hats, in leghorn and white braids .. 1.95
- $3.95 to $4.95 Trimmed Hats ... 95c
- $5.95 Trimmed Outing Hats, in white Mexican straw, with silk and satin bows ... 2.95
- $1.95 Untrimmed White Hats ... 95c
- $2.95 Untrimmed Hats ... 49c
- $1.95 Untrimmed Hats, all colors ... 25c
- $2.95 Children's Trimmed Hats ... 89c
- $6.45 French Curl Ostrich Plumes, black, white and shaded colors ... 4.25
- $4.95 French Curl Ostrich Plumes, black and white ... 2.85
- $1.50 White Ratine Hats, in all different styles ... 75c
- $1.50 Trimmed Peanut Hats for outing wear ... 59c
- $2.95 Rough Braid Sailor Hats ... 49c
- 85c Untrimmed Hats, in all colors ... 10c

Wash Dresses and Negligees at Low Prices

- $1.25 Percale House Dresses, in checks and stripes ... 79c
- $2.25 Lawn, Percale and Gingham Dresses, sizes 34 to 44 ... 1.45
- $6.95 Cotton Voile, Striped Tissue, Marquisette Dresses ... 1.95
- $3.95 White Pique, Dotted Swiss and Persian Lawn Dresses 2.65
- $5.95 Dresses, broken lots of sheer summer fabric, most all colors ... 4.45
- $7.50 Dresses, embroidered marquisette, plain voile and tissue gingham ... 5.65
- $1.50 Lawn Dressing Sacques, light blue, pink and lavender ... 1.00
- $3.95 Muslin, Plain Voile and Dotted Swiss Negligees ... 2.65

Light Weight Dress and Suit Materials

- 75c 45-inch All-Wool Storm Serge, navy only, yard ... 59c
- $1.25 and $1.50 54-inch Navy Suitings, serges, yard ... 75c
- $1.00 44-inch English Mohair, black and navy, yard ... 69c
- $2.50 54-in. Black Fine Chiffon Broadcloth, sponged, yard... 1.50
- $1.25 54-in. Black Armure Suiting, all wool, yard ... 89c
- $1.00 54-in. Black Storm and French Weave Serges, yard ... 75c
- 89c 54-in. Black English Mohair and Sicilian, yard ... 50c
- $1.00 50-in. Cream, All-Wool Fine Weave Serge, yard ... 79c
- $1.50 54-in. Cream Storm Serge, summer weight, yard ... 1.00
- $1.25 and $1.00 54-in. Mixed and Novelty Suitings, yard ... 75c
- $2.00 and $1.50 54-in. Fancy Suiting, light and dark colors, yard ... 1.00

Laces at One-Third Under Value

- $1.50 Venise Allover, desirable small patterns, white, cream and ecru, yard ... 95c
- $1.25 Oriental and Shadow Allovers, white, cream and ecru, yard ... 69c
- 59c Shadow and Valenciennes Allovers, white and cream, yard ... 39c
- 39c Double Width Nets, dotted and figured, white, cream and ecru, yard ... 19c
- 25c Platt Val. Lace Edges and Insertions to Match, 1½ to 5 inches wide, yard ... 12½c
- 25c French and German Val. Lace Edges and Insertions to Match, piece ... 17c
- 10c Linen Torchon Lace Edges and Insertions to Match, 1 inch to 3½ inches wide, yard ... 5c

Clearance Prices on New Embroideries

- $2.00 Batiste Flouncing, 45 in. wide, Irish crochet lace effects, yard ... 1.35
- $1.25 Swiss Flouncing, 45 in. wide, dainty and effective patterns, yard ... 89c
- $1.00 Swiss Flouncing, 27 in. wide, eyelet and floral designs, yard ... 69c
- 75c Swiss Flouncing, 27 in. wide, large assortment of patterns, yard ... 49c
- 75c Swiss Allovers, 22 in. wide, eyelet and solid embroidery, yard ... 45c
- 39c Corset Cover Flouncing, nainsook and cambric, 18 in. wide, yard ... 25c
- 50c Galloons, medium and wide, beautifully embroidered, finished edges, yard ... 25c
- $5.75 Swiss and Batiste Embroidered Robes, white and colored, each ... 3.95

Misses' Summer Wash Dresses

- 70 Misses' $3.95 Wash Dresses, soiled, mostly sizes 13 and 15 years ... 75c
- Misses' $3.95 Cotton Voile Dresses, sizes 14 to 18 ... 1.95
- Misses' $5.00 Voile Dresses, sizes 14 to 18 ... 2.55
- Misses' $8.75 Striped Voile Dresses, sizes 14 to 18 ... 5.00
- 85 Misses' $10.00 Lingerie Dresses, sizes 14 to 18 ... 4.95
- Misses' $7.50 Linen Norfolk Coat Dresses ... 5.00
- Misses' $5.95 White Cotton Pique Norfolk Coat Dresses 3.90
- 100 Misses' $15.00 Foulard Silk Dresses, sizes 14 to 18 ... 7.50
- Misses' $10.00 Linen Suits, white, natural and colors ... 5.00

Clearance Misses' Suits and Coats

- 35 Misses' $8.75 Cloth Coats, reduced ... 3.95
- 10 Misses' $15.00 Cloth Coats, reduced ... 7.50
- 30 Misses' $21.75 Cloth Coats, reduced ... 10.50
- 50 Misses' $25.00 Cloth Suits, reduced ... 8.75
- 52 Misses' $35.00 Cloth Suits, reduced ... 15.00

Children's Summer Dresses Repriced

- 75c Colored Wash Dresses ... 39c
- $1.00 Colored Wash Dresses, percales and ginghams ... 75c
- $1.50 Gingham and Colored Muslin, Dutch neck ... 95c
- $3.50 Repp, Linens and Chambrays ... 1.95
- $5.00 Muslins, Repp and Irish Linens, samples only ... 2.95

Infants' Furnishings Marked Down

- Infants' 25c and 39c Gauze Shirts and Bands ... 15c
- Infants' $1.00 and $1.25 White Dresses, 6 months to 5 years .. 69c
- Infants' 75c Colored Dresses, 2 to 5 years ... 39c
- Boys' 79c Wash Suits, 2 to 5 years ... 45c
- Infants' 25c Peanut Straw and Linen Play Hats ... 10c
- Infants' $1.25 Hats, rolling sailors and mushroom ... 50c
- Infants' $5.00 Hats, fancy straws and Lingerie ... 2.50
- Infants' $1.50 White Dresses, 6 months to 5 years ... 98c
- Infants' $2.50 Dotted Swiss Dresses, white and colors ... 1.50
- Infants' $$4.00 to $5.00 Coats, sizes 2 to 4 years ... 1.95
- Infants' $8.00 Long Coats, daintily trimmed ... 3.95
- Children's 98c Combinations and Chemise ... 69c

Petticoats—Decisive Reductions

- $4.00 Messaline Silk Petticoats, silk underlay ... 1.95
- $1.15 Silk Whipcord Petticoats, misses' and women's ... 79c
- 79c White Seersucker Petticoats ... 50c
- $1.00 Crepe Petticoats ... 50c
- 69c Gray and White Striped Gingham Petticoats ... 39c
- $5.00 Extra Size Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats ... 3.95

Fabric Gloves at Half Price

- 25c Odd Lot Lisle Gloves, pair ... 12½c
- 50c Odd Lot Lisle Gloves, pair ... 25c
- 35c 12-Button Silk Gloves, colors, pair ... 50c
- 50c Children's Long Black Silk Gloves, pair ... 19c

Cottons, Sheets and Bed Spreads

- 25c Unbleached Sheeting, 79-in. width, yard ... 17c
- 25c Bleached Sheeting, full width, yard ... 20c
- 75c Bleached Sheets, full bed size, each ... 57c
- 12½c Pillow Cases, two sizes, each ... 10c
- $3.25 Satin Bed Spread, plain hem, each ... 2.25
- $3.25 Scalloped Spread, single bed size, each ... 2.35
- $1.50 Dimity Bed Spreads, full size, each ... 1.15

White Materials for Summer Wear

- 25c White Pique Suiting, yard ... 17c
- 37c White Bengaline Repp, yard ... 29c
- 33c White Ratine Suiting, yard ... 19c
- 37½c White Pique Suiting, white cord; yard ... 25c
- 19c Fancy Stripe Muslins, yard ... 12½c
- 12½c Checked Muslins, yard ... 8½c
- 17c White Cheviot Weave Suiting, yard ... 12½c
- 25c Sheer Batiste, yard ... 12½c

Small Wares and Dress Shields

- 20c Crown Dress Shields, light weight, sizes 2 to 3, per pr ... 10c
- 10c Nickel Coat Hangers, each ... 6½c
- 5c Linen Finish Thread, black and white, two spools for ... 5c
- 10c Whisk Brooms, each ... 5c

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, July 14, 1912

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Training Great Eagles To Destroy The Air Fleet

How France is Mobilizing an Army of Fierce Bird Warriors to Attack high in the Clouds the Bird Men of its Enemies

A NEW and more terrifying phase of aerial warfare is promised French officers are training eagles to attack aeroplanes in the air and bring them crashing to the ground.

Experts have concluded that it will be extremely difficult to hit a flying aeroplane, although several special weapons have been devised for this purpose. Under present conditions apparently an army must either fight aeroplanes with aeroplanes or permit them to fly away untouched after doing all the harm they can and after spying out the army's dispositions. Even with pursuing aeroplanes disaster is more probable than success to the pursuer.

But it has been found that a very slight injury to the driver of an aeroplane will destroy his control and send him toppling to his death The late Calbraith Rogers, a very brilliant aviator, is said to have met his death because a seagull accidentally flew against him and disturbed his control of his machine.

If such a modest sized bird as a seagull could wreck an aviator what could an eagle do? We all know something of the power of these tremendous birds. In the Alps they frequently carry off young sheep and beat off men who attempt to interfere with them. A few days ago an eagle near Washington, Conn., attempted to carry off a baby, the child of a farmer named Matthew J. Crowley. It required the combined efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Crowley and several other persons to save the baby.

The Swiss eagle is more powerful than any American bird. The French aviation officers stationed at Nice, which is within a few miles of the Alpine home of eagles, have trained six great eagles. The officers have constructed machines resembling aeroplanes in shape, but supported by balloons. To these they attach chickens, mice and all sorts of live prey that the eagles love.

The aeroplane balloons are then sent up, and the eagles are let loose. With fierce cries and flappings of their wings they attack an aeroplane and tear the living prey from it. In their eagerness they fight one another, and the aeroplane is sometimes turned upside down in their struggles. It is inconceivable that any men in an aeroplane, even if there were three or four of them, could retain control of their machine in face of such an attack.

One after another the eagles attack all the aeroplane balloons until they are wrecked. Their trainers feel certain that they will now attack real aeroplanes with men in them with the same ferocity

No one who has watched an eagle only on the ground can have any conception of its power. The bird is at a disadvantage on the ground, because it was made to fly and not to walk, and because it does not develop the full power of its tremendous wings until it has had space in which to work them. It has great difficulty in rising from the ground Like a great ship, it needs room in which to manoeuvre.

But in its natural realm, the upper air, an eagle will be capable of upsetting any flying machine. It can fight with beak, claws and wings at once. It can swoop down on the aviator from above or attack him from any direction.

The eagles are capable of pursuing an aeroplane to any height, and following it to any distance. Any gun is practically useless against an aeroplane which has risen above five hundred yards, and of course the bullet cannot pursue an object after it has once missed its mark.

If war broke out to-morrow between France and Germany the first German aeroplane that sighted the French army would undoubtedly be attacked by the trained war eagles.

The prospect that future warfare will strain human nerves beyond anything hitherto experienced is thus greatly increased. How will the aviators meet the attacks of the eagles? They will, of course, carry firearms of some kind—revolvers or short repeating rifles. To shoot a bird in the air is notoriously difficult, but to shoot half a dozen of them while they are clawing at you and you are seated in a trembling aeroplane is well nigh an impossibility.

It has been suggested that the fighting machines shall have around them electric wires that will give the eagles a powerful shock as they touch them. To do this it will be necessary to carry a dry battery, and this will add to the weight of the machine. The wires, moreover, will increase the danger and difficulty of guiding the aeroplane. The aviator is likely to touch one of the wires and lose control of his car, with fatal result.

But the birdmen will certainly have to find new ways of protecting themselves against the war eagles.

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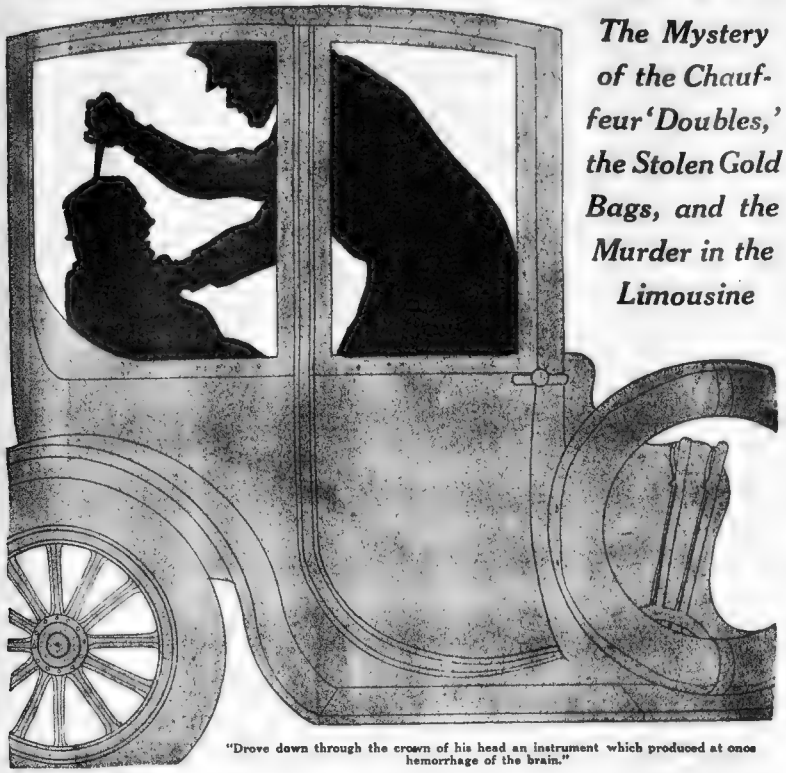
'Sherlock Holmes' Outdone by the New Scientific Detectives No 12

The Mystery of the Chauffeur 'Doubles,' the Stolen Gold Bags, and the Murder in the Limousine



"Drove down through the crown of his head an instrument which produced at once hemorrhage of the brain."

Case W--- How Dr. Balthazard, of Paris, Unravelled, by a Drop of Blood, Finger Prints Filled with Tuberculosis Bacilli, a Piece of Paint and a Lead Pencil, the Mystery of a Hideous Murder and Desperate Robbery

By William J. Burns

The Most Famous American Detective.

Detective Wm. J. Burns.

It is, perhaps, not surprising that very wide-spread interest has been aroused by the use of the interesting little scientific instrument called the dictograph, which I employed in connection with the McNamara dynamiting cases and elsewhere. The dictograph is only one instance of the usefulness of modern science in detective work. The successful detection of crime has now largely passed out of the old system of haphazard guesswork, and is shaping itself along the lines of more strictly scientific study.

The recent progress of the professional criminologist of France and Germany is little understood in America, where very few detectives avail themselves of these new resources of science.

I am making a conservative statement when I say that the actual application in real life in detective work of the methods of Professor Reiss, of the University of Lausanne; Professor Gross, of Germany, and others are often more bewildering to the uninformed than any of the imaginary detective work of Sherlock Holmes.

I am familiar with the work of foreign detectives, and the records of recent modern scientific detection of crime given here on this page are very striking and instructive examples of how we avail ourselves of the tremendous resources of modern science when the peculiarities of the case require it.

W. Burns

HENRY BENOT, trusted messenger of the great Surete Bank in Marseilles, stepped out of its huge swinging doors. The day was January 19; the hour shortly after noon. A fine snow borne by a bitter north wind cut the face like sand. Benot carried a large tin box. With one of the bank's watchmen beside him he made his way down the steps and to a limousine awaiting him at the curb. The distance from bank door to car door was just thirty feet. At the wheel of the car sat Jules Santon, the chauffeur, himself as old an employee and as trusted as Benot. The latter, placing the box inside the car, sprang in beside it. The watchman had hurried back into the bank.

Benot's performance happened regularly once a week, when the box, containing gold coin, notes and certificates, was sent to a branch of the Surete in another part of [illegible].

Hardly had the car started when Benot was hailed from the pavement.

"Monsieur Benot! Monsieur [illegible]"

Benot looked out the window. A [illegible] in the uniform of the bank ran up to the door.

"Monsieur the Director wishes to see you at once. It is important. He instructs you to leave the box with Santon during the few moments he will speak with you."

Santon went inside the [illegible]. Benot left the car and walked to the bank. Just as he had ascended the steps and was about to enter a man came quickly out through the swinging door and bumped heavily into [illegible]. Both slipped upon the snow and fell. There were mutual apologies on rising. The stranger was voluble in his distress at having caused such a stupid accident. There were condolences in the typical French manner. The stranger went off; Benot entered the bank [illegible] came through the outer doors into the vestibule the same youth who had given him the message from the Director met him.

"Your pardon, Monsieur Benot," said he, "but Monsieur the Director has suddenly been called into an unexpected conference. He cannot see you he says until you return. He asks if you will go and return quite [illegible]."

"He doesn't wish me [illegible] asked Benot.

"No, it is not important [illegible] it will do when you return."

Benot again [illegible] automobile. As he approached [illegible] jumped out, held the door open, closed it after Benot and set off. Arrived at the branch, Benot whistled. A watchman came and helped him carry the box within. The branch cashier opened the safety lock with a little key and took out two large bags and a package of bank notes. He opened one of the bags and thrust in his hand.

With an ejaculation he brought it out—full of pebbles! The two tore open the second bag, it, too, held nothing but stones! The bank notes were only squares of worthless wrapping paper!

The two men looked at each other paralyzed with amazement.

"The bags were filled and tied before me," gasped Benot. "I saw the gold in them. This is witchcraft!"

The two ran out to the automobile. It was there, but the chauffeur was nowhere to be seen. They telephoned to the main bank. Soon the famous Dr. Balthazard—the remarkable criminologist, who has recently finished his exhaustive work upon the identification of bullets by which it can be told from just what weapons, at what distance, etc., the missile was fired—arrived and took charge of the investigation. With him came some of the regular police.

The first thing Dr. Balthazard did was to examine minutely the interior of the auto.

The second thing was to discover the body of Santon, wedged down between the back of the last seat and the back of the car and stone dead!

The body was carried into the branch bank. The criminologist worked over it for a time. There were bruises on the throat and these were photographed and measured. Blowing a fine powder on the dead skin the prints of fingers appeared and were also pictured.

"You say this man drove you here?" suddenly asked the scientist.

"Yes, only half an hour ago," said Benot.

"Impossible," said the criminologist. "He has been dead nearly two hours!"

"But impossible!" cried Benot, "I say he drove me here!"

Dr. Balthazard seemed not to be listening. He was peering into the eyes of the corpse, testing the blood, examining it minutely. He seemed puzzled.

"Not strangled," he muttered, "not poisoned, not drugged, no marks besides those on the throat!" his fingers went inch by inch over Santon's head. Suddenly he stopped and pulling out his glass scrutinized the top of the head. There in the centre of the crown was a bit of dried blood. Washing this away a round hole less than a sixteenth of an inch in diameter could be seen!

Dr. Balthazard made his way to the car again. He examined the steps, the door, the windows, went over the floor again—and lifting up the cushions on the rear seat found a cap, goggles and muffler identical with those which has been worn by Santon! Thrown into the hollow of another seat was a heavy coat of exactly the same kind as that which covered the body of the dead chauffeur when found!

"Did Santon keep a double set of garments in the limousine?" asked Dr. Balthazard of Benot.

"Absolutely no," answered the astonished messenger.

"Did you stop anywhere between the Surete and here?" asked the criminologist.

"Nowhere," answered Benot.

"Your progress from the time this box was given you until you reached here was entirely uninterrupted?" pursued Dr. Balthazard.

"Not entirely," replied Benot—and thereupon recited the instance of the recoil, the encounter with the stranger and the subsequent cancelling of the message.

Dr. Balthazard's eyes lighted.

"Can you tell accurately how many minutes elapsed between the time you left the car and the time you returned?" he asked.

"It happens that I can," said Benot. "I looked at my watch just as I entered the motor for the first time—it was exactly a quarter after two. Not a minute after I jumped out to follow the messenger. When I returned I looked again. It was 2:22!"

"In that seven minutes the gold in these bags was turned to stones," said the criminologist. "It is that seven minutes we must reconstruct second by second. What time did you reach the [illegible]?"

"At precisely 3:10."

"Ah, and when I found the body of Santon it was four o'clock. My tests showed me that he had been dead nearly two hours. I begin to understand. Santon was killed during that seven minutes that you left the cab!

"But Santon drove me to the branch!" expostulated the messenger.

"It was not Santon who drove you!" said Dr. Balthazard.

The criminologist then took the bags with their stones, the packages of paper which had masqueraded as bank notes and the tin box. He, Benot and two policemen went back in another motor to the Surete. Arriving near it Dr. Balthazard stopped the car.

"Now me just where you stopped," he said to Benot. The messenger did so. The criminologist called two of his aides and began to scrutinize the traces which had been left by the limousine. The traffic on the street at the side entrance was not great and on this day there fortunately seemed to have been little if any. The snow was so fine that the marks had been scarcely covered. The detective and his aides went over every inch of ground, fanning away here and there the loose snow. Close beside the tracks left by the bank's motor they found the tracks of another car. These tracks Dr. Balthazard examined with intense thoroughness, measuring, taking impressions with wax and studying through his glass. At his instructions one of his aides pursued the marks with the same thoroughness until they merged into the mass of impressions on the main street.

"We will now go into the bank," he said at last.

They found the doors locked and all the employees herded in one great room. The Director at the first news of the occurrence had done this on the advice of the police. To his office went the criminologist and Benot.

"Tell us again, Monsieur Benot, just what happened from the moment you left first with the box until you reached the branch," said Dr. Balthazard.

Benot began. Soon he was interrupted by the Director.

"What is that you say?" he exclaimed; "that I sent for you to return! I never sent for you!"

"But the floor messenger told me you did," said Benot.

"I never gave you a thought from the moment you first went away from here with the gold and notes," said the Director. "Who was the messenger? Identify him." He rang for his assistant. "Send here at once all the bank floor messengers," he ordered.

I do not recollect ever having seen him before," said Benot hesitatingly. "But he wore the uniform of the bank. He was a floor messenger."

As all the floor messengers were all lined up in the Director's office. The youth who had called Benot was not among them!

"It is as I expected," said Dr. Balthazard "I did not think you would find him. Let me go through the bank now. Before I start give orders for all employees to be in their usual places, and working just as they would be working if nothing had happened."

The Director did so and the criminologist set forth on his tour of inspection.

It was on the second floor that he entered the offices of the bookkeepers. The detective passed along quietly. The office was perhaps twenty-five feet by forty. As he walked along the side of the room he suddenly stopped before a window. The window looked out on the side street. Opposite it was a building occupied by a number of floors and seven stories high. The window itself was narrow, with a single sill. In a corner of the window the eyes of Dr. Balthazard fell upon a lead pencil. It stood against the pane. Around its top a piece of yellow ribbon was tied into a small bow.

Close beside the window was a desk. On the top of this desk were two other pencils, each tied with bits of ribbon, one red, the other blue.

"Who occupies this desk?" asked the detective.

"I do Monsieur," said a soft voice behind him. Dr. Balthazard turned. A woman stood behind him.

"I see Madamoiselle, that you have an artistic soul," said the detective gallantly.

"Oh, you mean my poor little pencils," said she. "I like to make them pretty, and so I tie ribbons on them."

"Madamoiselle likes variety," said Dr. Balthazard. "On your desk I see one with a blue bow and one with a red bow—and see, here on the window is one with a yellow bow."

The girl made a quick movement to the window. "Ah, I must have forgotten it," she exclaimed. "I like pretty things about me, you [illegible]."

The criminologist grasped her hands before she could touch the pencil. "You had better leave it there for the moment," he said. The girl assented.

Dr. Balthazard beckoned to one of his men and Mademoiselle into a near-by toilet room. He said. "One without windows, by the way." The girl, white faced and silent, was led away.

"Now," said Dr Balthazard, "keep the bank locked until I return. Let nothing be disturbed and let no one enter or leave. I will be gone for perhaps two hours."

In almost exactly two hours he returned.

"Monsieur Director," he said, "tell me, the moneys you sent to the branch to-day were much in excess of the usual amounts, were they not?"

"Yes," said the Director, "although I do not know why you judge so. There were 75,000 francs in gold ($15,000) and half a million francs ($100,000) in notes, besides as much in securities."

"Behold! In the goldbag was nothing but stones!"

"I will tell you what has happened," said the criminologist, "and soon I think we will have in our hands those who have made it happen. It is axiomatic that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, and so it follows that a conspiracy, a crime, a plot is no stronger than its weakest factor. Also, as the American detective, William J. Burns, so truly says, common sense will solve any crime. Master these two points and with a special knowledge you, M. le Director, can become a great criminologist at once.

"This robbery was most elaborately planned. There were at least six persons concerned in it. They probably waited for months for a time when you were sending out an unusually large amount of funds, and for a day when all the factors would be favorable to them. This combination of circumstances happened to-day.

"The gang received notice this morning from inside the bank that a large sum was to be carried away. Benot was called back after he had reached the car, by one of the crowd, cased in the uniform of the bank. The man who knocked him out was also a confederate. While he was in conversation with Benot and during the time Benot was in the bank, another automobile drove up beside the limousine. It stopped, a man, dressed in every way to imitate Santon, ran out, opened the door of the bank automobile, grasped Santon by the throat, choked him quickly into insensibility, and drove down through the crown of his head an instrument which produced at once hemorrhage of the brain, and caused the chauffeur's death.

"Then the box containing the gold and notes, which had rested at Santon's feet, was quickly taken into the next automobile, and an identically similar box, containing the stones, was passed into the next bank automobile. Santon's body was pushed back of the last seat, and his double took his place beside the substitute box.

"It was his double, Monsieur Benot," said the criminologist, turning to the bank messenger, "who drove you to the branch."

After he had landed his prey there he took off his [illegible] muffler and beard, ran quickly, slipped from the automobile, and disappeared into the crowd.

"The headquarters of the gang were on the sixth floor of the building opposite you. They were warned when to attack by signals given by your own bank by an employer. The bank messenger who gave Mr. Benot your alleged message was one of the conspirators, and so was the man who bumped into him on the steps.

"The automobile they used is a Panhart of 1909 make. It's running-board has been removed. It was of an olive green color. There is a large scratch an inch wide on the left hand side of the car. The chain on the left hand wheel is composed of two kinds of links—a diamond shaped and a circular.

"The chauffeur who imitated Santon, and killed him, was a shoemaker. He has unusually developed thumbs, and wears upon the first finger of his left hand a diamond of eight carats, and curiously cut in a high point. He has a nervous habit of making crosses with his right forefinger when absorbed in thought. He was arrested by an ex-army officer, who was in the last stages of consumption. He is five feet seven inches tall has a little red mustache, light blue eyes, and the lobe of his left ear has been cut away."

"I think we shall have this man, my dear Director, in a few minutes."

There was a pistol shot outside the door, and the three men jumped to their feet.

(How Dr. Balthazard was able to make his astonishing deductions in this most remarkable case, and the extraordinary incidents that followed will be told upon this page next Sunday.)

"I see you have an artistic soul Madamoiselle," said the criminologist.

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Vincent Astor's Problem—

Stage Door or Pedigree?

"Here is Pretty Ina Claire, Looking Out the Stage Door, and Charming Roberta Willard, One of the Pedigreed, Looking Out of Her Expensive Limousine. Which Will Vincent Astor Choose?"

YOUNG Mr. Vincent Astor is standing at the parting of the ways. Before him stretch two paths, each leading to the marriage altar. Which will he choose? Will he marry the stage or society? The stage door or the pedigree? Will his handsome and patrician mother win? Will he go to England this month and, sponsored by Mrs. Astor, be introduced to the inner shrine of England's smart set and eventually marry a fashionable maiden, or will he remain in this country and marry Ina Claire, the ever-so-pretty little Quaker Girl who made good in one night as a comic opera star?

This is a stupendous moment in young Mr. Astor's career. He must answer this question and answer it quickly. He must make a quick decision, for the Quaker Girl's mother says he must!

Mrs. Claire is her daughter's duenna. She allows no triflers to obstruct the Quaker Girl's pathway.

"If you are in earnest, Mr. Astor, say so and perhaps I will let you marry my Ina." Thus speaks Mrs. Claire, guardian-in-chief to one of the prettiest girls on the stage.

Young Mr. Astor IS in earnest. Very much so. He wants to decide, but he cannot! He has taken to wearing daisies as his boutonniere, a fresh one every hour, and why? Because at least once an hour he stops thinking and puzzling, pulls out his boutonniere, snaps off its petals and mutters to himself, "Stage, pedigree. Stage, pedigree. Stage, pedigree. Ye gods! Which will it be?"

Young Mr. Astor's friends realize that he is frankly and deeply in love with Miss Claire. This romance began last December in Boston. With several Harvard companions Mr. Astor dropped in at the Park Theatre, and, to quote his nearest chum:

"Vin was completely bowled over."

He haunted the stage door, but always Miss Claire's mother was right at hand. At last the young millionaire, the then future heir to the Astor estates and ducats, had to plead most humbly for a presentation to the fluffy haired stage beauty. His devotion to the pretty actress became the talk of New York, Boston and Newport. His father heard of it, and, oddly enough, did not interfere with this sample of love's young dream. Perhaps he thought it would fade, as several other dreams of young Astor had in the past.

At all events, Colonel Astor sailed for Europe on that trip which had so tragic an ending, and Vincent was left to fight alone.

The dream has not faded. Of course young Mr. Astor has had many feminine fancies. He has devoted himself in turn to Margaret Andrews, the only daughter of Paul Andrews, of Newport; to Roberta Willard, the pretty daughter of Colonel Joseph Willard; to Betty Sands, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Fred Sands; to a blue-eyed saleslgirl in a Cambridge candy shop, to Catherine Force, and to a golden-haired siren who sold neckties in a Boylston street shop in Boston.

He was on very friendly terms with all of these charming girls. The only ones he has dropped since his present romance [illegible] are the saleslgirls. He will [illegible] be friendly with the Newport girls. At least, until he marries. He hates to be accused of being engaged to any of his girl friends.

"Every time I stop to speak to a girl some one says I am engaged to her," said young Mr. Astor not long ago.

These many and varied heart experiences prove that this young millionaire, the head of his family in this country, is very democratic. On the list of all the girls that he has been supposedly in love with there is no great heiress! From a financial viewpoint he might as well marry the pretty Quaker Girl as Miss Willard, Miss Andrews or Miss Sands.

Since his infatuation for Miss Claire became intense, and particularly since the Titanic tragedy, young Mr. Astor has cut loose from his former love affairs. He is giving no other girl any chance to consider herself "the one."

"It is enough to turn my hair gray," he groans. "I can't go to Newport and have luncheon with dear little Betty Sands, I can't run down to drink tea with the charming Roberta, I can't go motoring with Margaret of the big blue eyes. It is too dangerous, for I really want to marry Ina, only Ina."

And so what does this much-troubled multi-millionaire do? He sees his Newport friends in the mass! These be parlous times for him, poor fellow, with the one hundred million dollar bank account!

And can he have the beautiful Ina all to himself? Can he spend long, happy hours with her, by herself? Alas, no! Mrs. Claire never allows him to see her daughter alone. She sits like a stern Sphinx and knits while the young millionaire looks burning words of love.

And what does the Quaker Girl say? She is a demure sprite of a girl, with a crown of golden curls and the happiest blue eyes in the world. Just here Mr. Astor is being plagiarized!

"Do I love Mr. Astor? What a curious question to ask me. Why not ask Mr. Astor? Will I marry Mr. Astor? Dear, dear, how amusing you are. Marry him? Well, if I don't love him, I won't marry him, and, anyway, he has too many cares and responsibilities on his shoulders to talk of marriage just now." And just then a big box of orchids was delivered to the Quaker Girl, and a most lovesome light gleamed in her big eyes. "Hum, hum!" she said. "Speaking of love and marriage, I reetainly do love—orchids!"

And Mrs. Claire kept on knitting, knitting.

Stage or pedigree! Which shall it be?

Other millionaires have married stage beauties and have been very happy. "Pedigree," says young Mr. Astor, "is not the greatest thing in the world. Love is! I must marry only where I love, and I love the beautiful Miss Claire."

Will this love last? This question does not bother the Quaker girl at all! She is firmly convinced that real true love always lasts. "I would marry Mr. Astor if he had not a cent, if I loved him. My love can not be bought. True love is never for sale; but I do not say that I love him! Has he told me that he loves me? Now, just here let me tell you something! The only way you can find out whether Mr. Astor ever tells me he loves me is to have a dictagraph hidden near-by. He won't tell, and neither will I." And with a charming shrug the little Quaker girl offers her tormentors tea with lots of ice and lemon, and very little sugar.

Mr. Astor's responsibilities are well known. That he is the richest man of his age in America, is, of course, known to all the world. He is still a student at Harvard. The Titanic tragedy thrust great cares on his shoulders and interrupted his freshman studies. When he found himself in love with Miss Claire he decided to give up his college career, but his trustees and his mother urged him to continue. It was his father's wish that he should graduate from his own alma mater. And so he returned to Cambridge just before the term closed. He had to take special examinations, as all his class examinations were over.

With all his cares and responsibilities, and despite the several tragedies that have saddened his recent years, young Mr. Astor retains a full quota of youthful spirits. He is full of fun and enjoys his classmates' jokes and pranks. He is very much of a boy, and this boyishness rather precludes the idea to his marrying very soon.

Considering his youth and his inexperience in the world of finance, it is interesting to note that Colonel Astor abolished the trusteeship that hampered him all his life. At the age of twenty-one Vincent will be in actual control of the great estates. And for this reason, the girl he marries will undoubtedly fare better than the wives of his predecessors. He can settle half, or three-quarters of his fortune on her if he wants to.

Mrs. Astor, who, by the way, now calls herself Mrs. John Astor, sailed for England early in June. She was plainly very much perturbed over her only son's romance. "I realize that Miss Claire is a very attractive, very beautiful girl. I realize that she is in many respects just the wife for a young man, but your responsibilities are great, your social position one to be kept up at all costs. You must marry a girl from your own class." These were Mrs. Astor's words when she urged Vincent to join her in England and spend six weeks with her. And at first Vincent expected to take the path toward pedigree. But when he looks at Miss Claire's golden curls and into her azure eyes, he hesitates and pushes one step onward toward the stage.

He cannot hesitate long. His decision must be quick, for Mrs. Claire will not allow her little daughter to waste her time.

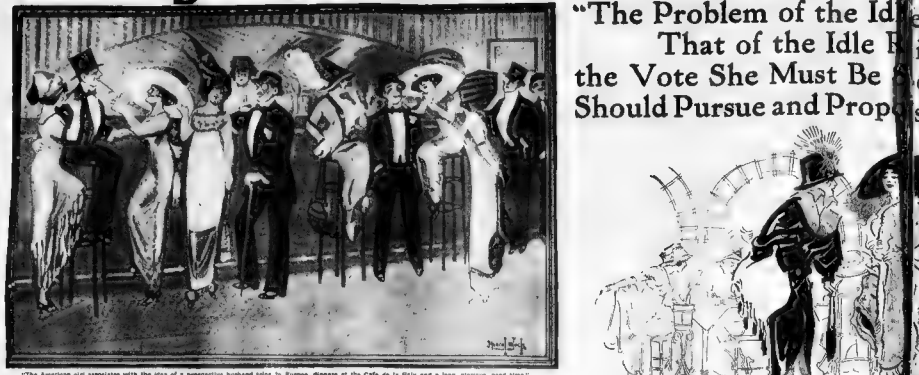
"Marriage—The American Woman's Most Shameful Profession"

"The Problem of the Id… That of the Idle … the Vote She Must Be … Should Pursue and Prop…

…e Woman Is Greater Than …ich; Before She Can Demand …elf-Supporting, and She …se Marriage to the Man."

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow,

The Brilliant American Novelist and Essayist.



"The American girl associates with the idea of a prospective husband trips to Europe, dinners at the Cafe de la Paix and a long, glorious, good time," says Mrs. Woodrow. (This Illustration by the French Illustrator Marcel Block shows the American Bar at the Cafe de la Paix, with American Bridal Parties Drinking There.)

"The average American girl is, in her quest of a husband with money, as lacking in scruples as a pirate. She is a matrimonial pirate." — Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

MRS. WILSON WOODROW, one of the cleverest and most widely-read writers in the United States, presents here her views of the average American wife, the average American marriage and the steps that lead up to it. Her estimate will, no doubt, arouse the indignation and anger of many women. And yet Mrs. Woodrow is extremely intelligent, a clear thinker and voices in this article not her isolated opinion, but that of a number of thoughtful, cultured women.

The wide question is the greatest problem before the nation, says Mrs. Woodrow, and this newspaper thinks so, too. And so next week another woman, as brilliant as she, will take up another phase of the question. From time to time other really great women of America will discuss the matter—all of them sincerely endeavoring to raise the standard of American womanhood.

It should be said that Mrs. Woodrow is no relation to the Governor of New Jersey. The curious unvaried similarity of her name is a coincidence—nothing more.

By Mrs. Woodrow,

The Distinguished American Writer.

A MAN invariably fails in love without ulterior motives. A woman seldom does.

When a man fails to love his first thought is for the girl. He thinks of the home he can make her, of the harmonious he can give her. The man is invariably unselfish.

When a girl ceases to marry a man it is seldom for love. If she does love him, that is simply an incidental matter of emotion. She estimates the man's salary, the amount of money he can afford to give her, the sort of home he has to offer, the pleasures, automobiles, dinners, balls, clothes, jewels which it is in his power to give. Her consent to marriage is invariably selfish.

This is the difference between a couple who fall to be married nowadays. It is almost the general rule.

In regard to love and marriage, a man is guided by a moral code, a sense of duty to woman. The woman invariably has no moral code. She is unconscious and unscrupulous.

Who of the man thinks of what he may or is able to give the creature he loves, the beloved? Not such a sorry exhibition as is seared by a thousand shames must see. She never cares to think of what she can offer the man.

In most cases the woman has nothing to offer the man—neither brains nor love, neither intellect or service. Invariably she is what some writer has well become a parasite a noxious, ill-formed vine, useful insidious, constricting, the creature that is the average wife.

And back of this there is a fundamental reason. Most women do not realize what they have become. Many who are conscious parasites and domestic graft are themselves do not know the cause.

I believe in woman suffrage but I'm not crazy about it. I think it would be very nice and pleasant for women to be able to go to the polls and vote. But the prospect doesn't arouse me to cheering an thusiasm. No indeed!

The woman suffrage movement is only an expression of a greater movement back of it in the ethical sanction the moral expression of the whole race. The demand for suffrage is only froth on the top of the great wave. There is a greater, bigger thing for women to attain than suffrage. And that?

That is economic independence.

Every woman in the world should be economically free. Every woman in America should be able to support herself. Every woman should have her own occupation, but in every basis, when as a rule which she is not. And this includes the married woman. Is there a more shameful, degrading position in the average married woman? What a shameful, degraded creature the average married woman is! How many are there who are going about demanding the vote when they are maintained men? Who buy the food they eat or bought by a man? When the dresses they wear the hats with which they bedeck themselves are bought by a man! When, in every respect, they are simply drains on a man. Married women of this sort who demand the vote are ridiculous and shameful. They don't realize, perhaps, how ridiculous and shameful they are.

Before she can just demand the vote a woman must be economically free, before she is in justice entitled to the vote a woman must be able to earn her own living.

A woman who cannot earn her own living, but who permits a man to pay her expenses, is not respectable. Married? Piddlesticks for marriage! In the case of the parasitic woman, marriage is but the legalizing of her ignominy. I regard the vast majority of married women who are maintained by hard working husbands as living without honor.

Take the average wife. If she wants any clothes, she must go to her husband and say, "Please give me the money for this. Please give me the money for that." She plans and plots and conspires to get this money. She often fools her husband, perhaps she robs his pockets. Any woman who must ask her husband for money or who has to secretly ought to be in a harem. She is not in the institution of marriage. She is not fit to rear the future citizens of America.

The woman problem is one of the most serious problems we have in this country. It is a more momentous problem than the matter of the trusts. It is more fraught with menace, more poisonous than the corruption of legislators. For one thing, when it comes to the matter of economic freedom, the American woman—is quite honest—is the most inefficient woman on God's earth.

The American woman is the most trained woman on earth.

The American woman is the most vain and frivolous woman on earth.

The American woman is the most unscrupulous, sentimental, calculating and selfish woman on earth.

The American woman marries for love less than any woman on earth.

The American woman marries for selfish ulterior motives in a greater degree than any woman on earth.

For these reasons she is less entitled to the vote than the women of many other and less enlightened nations.

For these reasons there is a great reason for her doing something to raise the standard of womanhood.

What should she do?

The world needs these. First, if she would be honest, if she would be respectable if she would be upright, she should make preparations to go to work. If she is married she should at once decide on a definite occupation. She should decide to earn the money wherewith to pay for her food, her clothes, her share of the rent and expenses of the house, and of her lodgings in which she lives.

This going to work of every woman in the big nations. It is bigger than suffrage. If women did this they'd inevitably be given the vote. The vote without this will get more women harm.

Let all women, I repeat, go to work.

The fact that she is married to a husband is no reason for any women permitting herself to be in the loathsome, parasitic condition of the woman who, not married, is despised because she is maintained.

The average wife is definitely averse to domestic affairs. She doesn't know how to cook, doesn't know how to sew. She is absolutely helpless. She must depend on servants, and she doesn't even know how to manage them. She don't bother, she pretends servants, if she has them, to run up bogs bills for her husband to pay. If she is a devil of a fool of and rule circumstances, what happens? Having an servant she makes a hang job of cooking her own work. She goes to market and buys extravagantly of quality she can't afford. She has a passion for delicacies to attract fools regardless of the prices she is charged. The butchers give her samples of meat and beer and beer corks to poorly.

Oh how many wives complain of the ill temper of their husbands. How they chat with one another at bridge parties and tens about their distressing fat. What is one of the husband fond of cocktails in the morning, so breakfast with a black frown, of his cant words, of his absorption in a newspaper and his sullen departure.

And how they sympath-ize with one another! How they tell of their husband's return home in the evening, of his change from the early days of their honeymoon; how he has become gruff, tacitum, irritable. And the quarrels, the bickerings, the petty hysterical agonies of the wronged, abused, misunderstood wife! And how they do gloat with one another at teas over their woes!

And the women who do this, who feel resentment at their husbands' bad temper, there are thousands and thousands of them! They feel the martyrs. They console themselves with beautiful platitudes about their own patience and long suffering. The poor, wronged creatures! They are the real martyrs. The preachers of the petty indignant husband! Well do they preach! A reason for their extravagance and inefficiency! I wonder that there are not more divorces! Indeed, yes!

And few wives of idle sort realize what they are, what their condition is absolutely the same as the women of Oriental heavens. They might as well be paying with dolls, as the women in harems do, for in most cases, in addition to shirking other duties, many evade maternity. But this may be voluntary, don't go to be mothers.

As for the man, accustomed to these conditions, unawakened to the world movement and new ideals, he takes his unhappy lot for granted and thinks anything else possible, simply gets peeved and frets and unhappy.

The American husband, in my opinion, is the most abused man on earth. He is robbed, in many cases, suffers the privations, deceptions and petty lies of the American wife. If that be to the best interests of the highest most generous most admirable. He is just as good as the American wife is bad.

The reason? Girls are spoiled by parental training. They become what their mothers are, and if they have daughters, their daughters become casts of them. That is goes on. We need a moral awakening among American mothers.

Girls, as a rule, are brought up in idleness. The education of the American girl is superficial. She is taught neither useful or practical things. She is given no notion of the conditions she will find on either matters of business. She learns how to flirt, how to dress, how to attract men, how to please who attract them. She is brought up by her mother with one sole problem. Hand like to try mind—to get a husband. With the idea of a prospective husband she associates a honeymoon, jewels, a house, trips to Rome, dinners at the Cafe de la Paix, and a long, glorious good time. She is consumed in this by her mother.

Well, no one appear and, one try after mother and daughter exhaust their eligibility. Take the average American girl—no matter how young—what does she do as soon as she meets a desirable young man? What? Finds out, by book or crook, what his salary is? That may surprise you. I know it is a fact. The American girl is not innocent and ingenuous, as you may suppose. She is wise beyond her years. She is self-confident, canny, calculating, and there's little she doesn't know. She knows all about marriage, and she's not over unsure. And she weighs all the material things the man who may propose can offer her.

With what trepidation he makes the offer of his heart. With what throbs he finds the girl in his arms. His feels real love, real affection, real adoration. And the young girl, as she accepts with frigid reluctance in his arms and breathes an endearing word—he who carried away by emotion, by real pulsating passion? Before her eyes probably is flashing a picture of a motor car, or a big house or dresses. She is thinks, not of the love the man offers, but the material things for which she is willing to sell herself.

This spirit of barter, which governs women in marrying, is destroying love.

The girl consents. She has considered in every way what the young man has to offer. But she has not once considered what she has to offer

What has she to offer?

What does the average American girl give her husband in exchange for love—in exchange for house, dresses, servants, society, happiness?

What? Her sex—that is all. No brains. No intellect. No understanding of life. No aptitude for her husband's work. No capabilities to help him. No heart.

Moreover, she has been so pampered, petted, and reared with such a lack of discipline, that she is a constant source of annoyance and irritation to her husband. When she wants an extra dress she will fret and sew, or cajole or deceive her husband until he consents. She is refused for her outlandish follies, she is cross to no home to her mother, may go to heart playing upon the duties in the married her She is a constant source of annoyance and irritation to her husband. Her pleasures, she draws her theatres, dances, balls. She demands entertainments and them, in gratitude, such excesses or scenes.

Good mothers, responsible for this, sympathize with their daughters' lot, join in tragic wail based

One of the difficulties in this country is that young men and women are raised without any standards, tion of a code of honor

"Any woman who must ask her husband for money or rob h…s pockets ought to be in a harem. She is not fit for the United States."

"Idle women! Go into the hotels, you find them thronging the lobbies; in the ca… tea they are lunching or having teas!"

"Girls are spoiled by parental training. They become what their mothers are, and if they have daughters, their daughters become casts of them. That is goes on. We need a moral awakening among American mothers."

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The average American girl has no sense of right and wrong. She is, in her quest of a husband with money, as lacking in scruples as a pirate. She is a matrimonial pirate. The average American girl has no code of morals. Having captured a husband, her next occupation is to learn to deceive him. She becomes an adept at deception.

It is generally supposed that woman is sentimental, and that man is practical. This is not so in America.

Man is the sentimentalist. Men do the falling in love. Men experience the great emotions. Women are practical. The American girl has no illusions, no sense of romance. Love does not appeal to her. The average girl does not have the sentiments that the man attributes to her.

Mrs. Wilson Woodrow. Woman, on the contrary, by nature or man's ideas, engages in bringing the decoration of men to a fine art.

As a matter of fact, and in proof of man's higher idealism, let me say that the great painters, the great romancers, the great dramatists of the world have all been men. Women at their best have been second rate in literature in art. Formerly they were first-rate in love. I suppose they were slaves, and were more in other countries like the lowly Jo-ye. But now their equivalent, because of their practical marketing of ugliness emotions, are commonplace.

The influence of the average wife is laid upon her husband. I have known men whose business was destroyed because of the harassments and worries of their domestic relations. The average wife gives her husband no mental stimulus whatever. She is not interested in the politics of the person if her husband is working in the cause of municipal reform she is bored. She has a pink tea mind. And often she drags her husband down to her mental level.

Few men, considering what thousands of wives do every day, in my opinion would be capable of the pettiness, the deceptions, the quirks, the extravagances of the major portion of American wives.

Do you wonder that there are divorces? That husbands become disappointed?

What, then, you ask, is to be done?

As long as men have confidence in the power of feed supply and wives will continue to have confidence in anything. As long as women are dependent for their maintenance upon husbands, so long will they never be free. As long as women follow marriage as a profession, she cannot be respected. No one can be self-respecting unless they have learned to become. Self-dependence is the basis of self-respect.

As long as women continues in marriage for her "board and keep," as the saying goes, she must be a cash under to her husband. Her only shameful condition. Absurd, then, all the talk about suffrage for women before women themselves to vote.

Only when women make themselves free, self-supporting, will there be real love in marriage, only then will romance last, only then will the marriage problem and the divorce evil be solved. Women can then make with men on a co-operative basis, but will be free. The bitterest marital troubles and quarrels and bickerings will be over. Then there will be genuine romance in married life.

The matter of self-respecting marriage, as at present in vogue, in my opinion, is wrong.

Man, nowadays, pursues and proposes to the women. This is not as it should be. Women should propose to the men. Women should choose the men they desire, pursue them, and make the proposition of marriage. That would be ideal.

There is a deep, psychological reason for this.

Man is always carried away by a pretty face. A man becomes enamored of a beautiful physical type.

A woman, on the contrary, seldom falls in love with a man because of his looks. It is quite a common experience to see the most really beautiful women select nondescript, shrimp-like looking men for husbands. Woman in man is not a man's asset in a woman's eyes. A man's charm lies in his mentality, his personality, his spirit. Women sense this. Woman's intuition is not a myth. It is a fact. While a man is attracted by beauty a woman senses the make a good husband. And, when she meets him, by her art her soul leaps. The man who feels recognizes in the desirable father of her children. This is the instinct that makes real marriages, this is the answering instinct of woman, implanted in her bosom, which if exercised would make an ideal race. A woman knows who the man is with whom she should mate. And so, were women economically free, if they had professions, a woman could, without hesitancy, woo the man to whom her maternal instinct directed her.

Under the present conditions a woman does not do this. Instead of wooing she is wooed, and the power of her child-bearing she takes up marriage as a profession and becomes a parasite.

Women must fall with men in doing the hard work of the world? Why, some women would be lost in the world women do mine coal and load shirts. Generally of course, women would be fitted for easier tasks—bricklaying and that sort of thing. The men who scoff at Woman Suffrage because women don't lay bricks or fight in armies need not be reckoned with. Every woman can do some sort of useful work.

Women have shown a remarkable aptitude for farming. This is a desirable occupation. Women would be extremely useful in all the professions where feminine sympathy, delicacy of sensibility and keen logic are necessary. In the making of delicately adjusted machinery for instance, women would excel excellent chemists. Many would make great musicians. Women have shown a remarkable genius in science of the most delicate, which they never use—because men. Women because they are the centuries

If women as a mass were alive to their opportunities, and their duties, there would be no more futilities, and artifices. There might be a female Edison women in America. Women have great inventive genius. Some women have accomplished remarkable inventions.

Would women's going to work interfere with the rearing of children? Nuisance of a question! Certainly not. She could give up her work at necessary periods. There need be no difficulty there. As for raising them, oh Heck are now grossly much taken care of. The compulsory education of the young take children automatically from their mothers. Nurses are scarcely hired to care for babies—a work which professional nurses are trained to do. I see no reason, why, in the future the State should not take care of the young. Most common, as a matter of fact, are not efficient to care for their own children

If women was economically free she could be perfectly frank with her husband. There would be no need of deceptions, no need of the petted flatteries that now make married life so unbearable. Left to better and have her own money, she would be free from being compelled to humor upon marriage as a profession, as her only means of livelihood, the self-supporting girl would be unscrupulous; she delivers to select the right man This would be best because in the choice of a man women's instinct is more unerring than a man's.

A man's choice of a woman unfortunately is often bad. He is attracted by mere surface points these several days.

That causes many unhappy marriages. A woman, on the contrary feels the appeal of spiritual qualities. She is not blinded by passion. She is more free to choose their husbands. Hence there is extremely few unhappy marriages.

If women did not have to depend upon husbands for their livelihood there would be no necessity to divorce. Thousands of children now born each year are born for no other reason.

This is because the parents are mismated. This is a fruitful cause.

Marriage, with a wife self-supporting, would be a partnership in love, of equality. A woman would have a definite idea of what she must be to hold her husband. Under such ideal circumstances a wife would buy her own clothes, she would pay her share of the food and rent. She would be her own mistress. She would need neither to cajole nor to deceive.

Marriage would be a success. It would be a success because it would be based upon equality and mutual dependence. The wife would have an interest in her husband's business and would get her share of the profits. There would be no more "board and keep." All these sordid matters would disappear. Romance, romance would color the entire world and we would be filled for ever with romance and truth.

No person can spend money wisely until they earn money. They know what it means to make a dollar, and learn to get out of that dollar all they can. Unless a man has earned money she is apt to be extravagant, and he knows the wife who is dependent for every penny she spends. She does not realize what it means to her husband to earn money. She has no idea of the hills you have traversed, counting your husband's every penny. She has no idea of the sweat, the anxiety, the lack of sleep, the sacrifices, the sordidness, because there is no sordidness. She is dependent for every penny she spends. She is dependent for every penny she spends. She is dependent for every penny she spends

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THE HATS AT ASCOT

On the Left Is the New Lucile Mercury Hat, Opposite Is the Lucile Geyser Hat, While Below It Is Shown the Lucile "Halo" Hat

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By LADY DUFF-GORDON (Lucile)

THE inspiration of Ascot—where, if a woman wants to make a mark at all, she must be very, very smart indeed!—always seems to result in the creation and the choice of some wonderful hats. And this year the millinery marvels are even more attractive than usual. So that any one of those of which I am going to tell you might be depended on to save its wearer from the fearsome fate of looking merely ordinary, and, therefore, being entirely overlooked.

In a crowd, indeed, a striking hat is of even more advantage—from the point of view of attracting attention—than a frock which demands free space and a full length view in all its details are to be seen and appreciated.

A good many Leghorns are being used. This old-time favorite in the way of straws is gaining many new and potent attractions by reason of such schemes of trimming as, for example, an encircling wreath of giant wild roses, whose petals are made of differently and delicately shaded net—not, please understand the ordinary fine dress net, but a coarser, more canvas like variety, which can be depended on not to readily get limp and shapeless.

Blue and pink and yellow and blue, in the palest possible shadings, are the colors which are thus brought together in those quite beautiful blossoms and some dear little half-opened buds, while the leaves which trail between and complete the wreath are all of silk and of a still paler pink shading, this being the most becoming tint, too, of the seraphane, which lines the brim.

By the way, another novel fabric for the fashioning of roses is broderie Anglaise, a dozen or more of those pure white flowers being clustered—with some white gauze leaves—on a big, shady hat, whose crown is covered with a closely folded softness of white chiffon, which then gives place to a brim of straw, with just a bordering of the softer fabric, a big butterfly bow of wide satin ribbon holding those flowers together. And really they need something to thus keep them in bondage, for they look almost light enough to fly away at the first breath of wind.

Another Leghorn hat is wreathed round with ivy leaves in alternate clusters of white and softest green, divided by bunches of little white satin berries, these having for background, not the rather deep yellow of the straw, but the softness of the mellow-toned net, whose slightly frilled fullness veils the brim.

Still again, imagine a Leghorn whose wide "floppy" brim has all its fascinatingly irregular curves and dips followed by a wide band of black velvet ribbon, whose arrangement is so exceedingly skilful that it has no suggestion of being stitched into position.

Beyond this again, there comes a fold of widely tucked white tulle, which slightly overhangs and disguises the brim, while round the crown these same well-contrasted fabrics are again united and then finally tied into a huge bow rather toward one side at the back.

Still another Leghorn has a brim awkwardly and lightly covered with white plush against which the straw is then rolled upward to form a series of loop points. For the rest, some wide white moire ribbon is folded about the crown and caught in at one side by a bunch of velvet cornflowers, all of brightest, deepest blue, while at the other the blue velvet blossoms are intermixed with some which are modelled in pure white muslin.

There are quite a lot of these velvet flowers to be seen just now. Some gorgeous crimson clematis, for instance, being grouped into a tall bouquet at one side of a black pedal straw hat, where there are also laid about the crown some full blown red rosebuds in "dead" mauve and pink—a quaint and somewhat daring idea this of thus bringing ordinance into close contrast with the most elusive and delicate tints known as "ashes of roses."

White lilies, too, are putting in a pretty appearance on some of the newest hats, but always in conjunction with some other and colored blossoms. For example, on a black straw hat, with a broad inset band of white on its brim, there is a side bouquet of deep yellow and orange and tiliest tinted roses, above which uprise straight and tall, some half-a-dozen small pure white lilies. These latter and and lovely flowers also looking particularly well, with black and yellow marguerites or brilliantly blue cornflowers.

And though all these models are of the rather wide-brimmed variety, which is certainly beneficial to the eyes, as well as becoming to the complexion, when the sun is at all inclined toassert itself, you must not for a moment imagine that the small shape is not equally in evidence. For indeed it is very much to the fore and every day that brings us nearer to the Autumn season of styles, will see its increasing popularity over the larger models.

One such deliciously piquant affair is of white moire, with corded pipings to encircle the crown and accentuate the slightupward tilt at one side of the boat shaped brim, which there shows, too, the effective contrast of a black satin lining.

This Lucile Model Shows a Simple Scheme of Drapery Carried Out in Softly Shaded Charmeuse. An Oriental Fabric is Swathed at the Waist

A Lucile Demi-Toilette of White Batiste, with High Girdle and Skirt Trimmed with Lengthwise Tucks and Horizontal Puffs

MY SECRETS of BEAUTY

No. 183---How to Gain Flesh

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty

WHILE most of the world of women is seeking means of flesh reduction, there is a goodly number of inquirers that ask the opposite advice. They want to know what to do to avoid the thinness that other women are fasting and exercising, taking Turkish baths and drinking diluted lemon juice to attain.

Mme. Cavalieri gives advice to this class of persons to-day. She talks of flesh-making foods and tells of a woman who gained the flesh she wanted simply by eating a half dozen dates after full meals.

She refers to the value of drinking olive oil for flesh formation and prescribes massage with olive oil.

By Mme. LINA CAVALIERI

FROM a young girl comes to me a query often put by older persons. Were it not that the question were asked by her elders I should pass it without answer, for I think it is not well to try to guide the natural growth of a young girl toward slenderness or plumpness. Nature should have its chance to indicate rather strongly which way it intends her to travel, whether the road of thinness or fat. When this has become apparent, which is not until after sixteen or eighteen, it is quite time to supplement nature.

But for those readers whose growth will not be interrupted by any radical changes in manner of living, I would advise special attention to diet. Give a great deal of intelligent attention to nourishing the body. Keep in mind always the class of foods that form flesh.

Of the cereals corn, wheat and oats belong in this class. The bread made from them has the same properties, especially if they are used in their natural, unadulterated state. Corn bread, made from rough yellow meal and spread plentifully with butter, is one of the best means of adding to the weight of the body. Potatoes, if used in connection with eggs, cheese and milk are important aids in that direction.

A French physician of unusual skill prepares to fatten his thin patients by requiring them first to fast for a short time. Sometimes he asks that this continue for three days, though in my opinion forty-eight hours are quite enough. This is to clear the body of all remnants of former manner of diet. This is followed in his system by an exclusive milk diet of three more days, he permitting the patient to drink as much as she likes, but insisting on at least two quarts a day, drunk very slowly, ten minutes for the consumption of each glass, almost literally eating, rather than drinking it.

Should the appetite rebel at the milk it may be varied by an occasional glass of orange juice or of lemon juice and water, half and half.

The third step in this rejuvenating of the body before beginning to take the flesh forming foods, is to eat nuts and fruit freely for a day or two or longer, unless your appetite becomes too rebellious.

When you have begun with the flesh forming foods, which I have stated before in other articles, always includes meats containing considerable fat, be careful to chew them so thoroughly that all turn to liquid form in your mouth before swallowing.

I knew a woman once, extremely thin, who always ate a half dozen dates for dessert, after a full meal. To this she ascribed her rapid gain in welcome flesh.

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Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

Exercise gently while building flesh, but do not exercise quickly nor long at a time.

Drink water freely, and during meals one glass slowly drunk of cold water will not interfere with, but rather aid, in the digestion. One of the first measures taken by those who wish to reduce their flesh is the opposite—to avoid drinking water at meals.

Rest often. Sleep as much as you can, taking a nap at midday if possible. This persons are nearly all worriers. Fat persons, as a rule, do not worry.

Massaging the body with olive oil or vaseline aids in flesh formation. Drinking olive oil has the same result.

Beauty Questions Answered

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

A. W. L. asks "what to do for a sagging chin," and adds: "It's falling into wrinkles and makes me look old."

Wear a chin band of muslin or rubber at night. Bathe your chin frequently in cold water or press a piece of ice against it. Massage that muscle and it makes firm the sagging muscles will strengthen the chin, but trust this task only to an expert.

C. L. inquires what she shall do to "keep the skin from looking withered." **Use a good cold cream plentifully, patting it well into the face after cleansing the face. She asks also the best way to massage the face to fill in the hollows. "I prefer slapping the face gently with the palms of the hands to any other method."**

A third inquiry from the same source is "how may I develop the bust and make it firm?"

Develop the bust by improving the general health and by the deep breathing exercises I have so often described on this page. Cocoa butter or cocoanut oil patted lightly into the bust may enlarge it. To make it firm it is best to wear corsets having no bust supporters, those cut very low. If you are no longer young it is not well to do so. But those who from their youth wear no bust supporters are rewarded by firm breasts except in cases of illness.

R. W. asks: "Will you kindly let me know how I can remove superfluous eyebrows? Not that exactly, but I might well call them extension eyebrows, for they grow over the bridge of the nose and my friends all tell me that is the one defect in my appearance."

Pull them out with tweezers, a few hairs at a time, until they are all removed. After each operation wash the spot with peroxide of hydrogen to purify it, and apply a good cold cream to heal it.

K. W. says: "I have had typhoid fever and would like your advice about repairing its ravages. My skin and scalp are very dry. Please publish formulas for a good hair tonic and skin food. I also have liver spots. What shall I do for them? Also please tell me how to massage my face."

This usually promotes the growth of the hair. Massage it well into the roots every morning and evening.

Oil of sweet almonds, 45 grams.
Essence of rosemary, 45 grams.
Oil of mace, 2 grams.

While restoring the hair, be sure to keep the scalp free from dandruff. A shampoo once a week will be necessary.

Pure lanoline is an admirable skin food.

For the liver patches, "hepatic spots," "masks" or "morphew," as they are variously called, a standard remedy in England is the internal one of taraxe in or extract of dandelion. A pill of taraxecum every other night until the skin begins to clear is the amount of the dose. This freckle remedy prescribed by Dr. Erasmus Wilson has been used with success in removing liver spots.

Elder flower ointment, 1 oz.
Sulphate of zinc, 20 grains.

Rub this mixture upon the affected spot at night. In the morning wash it off with water and mild soap. Dr. Erasmus Wilson, whose recipe is the foregoing, advises, after washing the preparation from the face, the application of this:

Infusion of rose petals, ½ pint.
Citric acid, 30 grains.

Apply with a piece of soft muslin or linen. In sensitive skins an irritation may follow this application. If so dab some of this on the parts affected.

Almond mixture, ½ pint.
Goulards extract, ½ dram.

I advice dipping the palms into cold cream and gently slapping the face.

LABLACHE FACE POWDER

WHEN ROSES BLOOM—

When Nature is glorious with the first blush of summer—then is the charm of beauty most appreciated. LABLACHE imparts that touch of delicacy and refinement to the complexion which assists Nature in retaining the bloom of youth.

Refuse substitutes.

Three sizes, 50c, $1.00, $2.00. Flesh, White, Pink or Cream. Send 10c. for a sample box.

BEN. LEVY CO., French Perfumers, Dept. 89, 125 Eugenia Street, BOSTON, MASS.

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THE TWO NEWEST DANCES

The Pannier Waltz, The Turkey Trot Gavotte. Here's How to Dance 'Em

A.—Illustrates the End of the Second Measure of the Turkey Trot Gavotte, B.—The Final Bow and Courtesy.

The Five Sketches Below Illustrate the Steps of the Pannier Waltz, the Photograph Showing the "Mirror," One of the Prettiest Poses of the Dance.

By John Murray-Anderson

THE day of the Bunny Hug, the Grizzly Bear and Turkey Trot is waning. Society is tiring of these violent performances, designated politely as dances, and is longing to return to the more graceful ways of centuries ago.

The change will come gradually, however. While the minuets and gavottes of our forefathers will find favor in the ballrooms of the Four Hundred, they will, for a while at least, have to take turns with the prevailing favorites, the Turkey Trot and its near relatives.

What may be considered as the enterring-edge of the revival of old time dances are the new "Pannier Waltz" and the "Turkey Trot Gavotte," which were introduced by John Murray-Anderson, the society dancer, and his accomplished little troupe, at some of the recent functions in society.

These dances, which depict the music and manners of past centuries and at once found favor, are fully described by him in the following article.

WE live in an age of "Grizzly Bears" and "Turkey Trots."

It is doubtful whether the dances of this century will find artists to put them on canvas, as the minuets and gavottes have been represented by Lancret, Millais and Watteau; or whether they will inspire such musical compositions as Mozart and other great masters have given to the world.

It would seem that there is little room left for variety in the present dance forms, that the Turkey cannot trot much further; that the Texas Tommys are probably saying the last word on the subject. The "Turkey Trot" has had its opponents from the first, but a more general reaction is, in the order of things bound to take place.

The dance of a country has nearly always been attuned to the costume of the hour; so, with the reappearance of the "pannier" in dress, there is already a marked movement in Europe toward the revival of the older form of dancing with its elegance and grace.

For my part I do not think that the actual minuets and gavottes of our great-great-grandparents are likely to rapidly regain public favor. But I do think that modern adaptations of these graceful old dances—adaptations suited to the conditions of our time—will undoubtedly soon be much in vogue.

The two new dances that I am about to describe are styled the "Gavotte Moderne" or "Turkey Trot Gavotte" and the "Pannier Waltz." The versions illustrated are somewhat modified forms of those which Mr. Darnley and I dance; because of their original shape, they are really only suited for stage performance. Even in this simpler form—and in this early date, they may appeal to many, who, on account of their objection to "hugs and glides," and Turkey trots" prefer to trot—and flowers rather than to take part in the zoological exhibitions that at present day dancing calls for.

The "Pannier" waltz is performed in the following manner, in regular waltz-time, and to any waltz tune.

THE SALUTE—With the ensemble facing the audience, the lady stands with her left foot pointed forward, the right foot behind it, the left hand holding the skirt, the right hand extended. The gentleman stands with his left foot forward, the right foot behind it, the left hand holding the coat-tail, the right hand extended.

bars of the music the partners face each other, and the gentleman makes a courtly bow while the lady sweeps a deep curtsey.

THE WALTZ—Gentleman takes lady's left hand in his right (as in first illustration) and, starting with his left foot, and the lady with her right, they take six slow stately steps forward, pointing the toe each time, and making one step to each bar. On seventh bar gentleman turns half right, and gallantly raises the lady's hand to his lips. This pose is held until the end of the eighth measure; after which the partners waltz together for eight bars, and finish facing one another, each holding the other's right hand. In this position (which is illustrated in pose No. 3) they dance around one another, using the step known as the "pas de quatre" (step with the right foot and bring left to hind; step with right foot and hop on right. Repeat with left). Perform the "pas de quatre" in triple time, alternately to right and left, and continue to dance around one another for sixteen bars. After waltzing for a further sixteen measures the dance should be repeated from the beginning. In repetition, variety may be obtained by substituting the figure shown in photograph No. 6, for that detailed in No. 3—the "pas de quatre" being still used in the dance-round. This figure is called the "Mirror." With the second or third waltz forward, and during the seventh bar of the music, the gentleman, if he be wearing a "buttonhole," and if he so chose, may, instead of kissing her hand, present the lady with the flower. This is a pretty custom much favored in the ballrooms of bygone days, but which might easily be revived with quite charming and picturesque result.

The whole dance is danced to any lively tune in common time. We danced it to the strain of "Everybody's Doing It." A gavotte to "Everybody's Doing It?" Shades of Gluck and Gretry! Yes—why not? The dance is the thing after all. And what a jest to openly slight the "Turkey Trot" to its own tune.

"The dance is the thing." Still one word more—let me only tell you how our version of the "Gavotte Moderne" originated, and then I'll to the dance.

Months ago when we were diligently rehearsing the dances of the seventeenth century I had occasion to change our regular accompanist. At that time our programme was so arranged that a Gluck Gavotte followed the Boccherini Minuet with scarcely a pause, and the harpsichordist had to turn very rapidly from one sheet of music to the other.

In our company is a small girl—one Lysbeth, aged ten. Lysbeth, on mischief bent, had substituted Irving Berlin's successful song for Gluck's earlier work.

The Boccherini just finished, I knelt to kiss my lady's hand ("pas de chasse" as an exercise") and was all ready to rise at the opening bars of the gavotte. The harpsichordist, new to her work, her lordly hand on the music, and before she realized what she was playing dashed straight into "Everybody's Doing It." It all happened in the twinking of an eye.

The character of the dance—the character of the music (played on a harpsichord, too) made so extraordinary a combination that the humor and novelty of the idea appealed to us all—especially to Lysbeth. We rehearsed the unrehearsed effect, and what had been the result of a joke became part of our regular programme. We were dancing for Mr. Shanley in his cabaret, and we tried it there with quite excellent result. As the saying is, "it got over." At Shanley's we danced in the costume of the period of 1650, and immediately after the minuet, and in pantomime expressed our horror and indignation at the unspeakable mistake the leader of the orchestra was supposed to be making with the music. Since then we have been performing it adapted to modern requirements—and now we trip the measure in the "dernier cri" of modern dress.

The "Gavotte Moderne" is very easy to perform and the movements which compose it are as follows.

The partners take up exactly the same position as in the beginning of the waltz and illustrated in picture No. 1.

1. Perform ("pas de quatre") forward—the lady starting with her right foot—the man with his left. This movement is done three times alternately to left and right and takes up six bars of the music. For the seventh measure throw the left foot over the right; rise on both toes and turn (pirouette). The gentleman, who is now facing his partner, bows and the lady curtsies.

2. Partners face one another then again with "pas de quatre," they cross each other, the girl passing in front of the man. As before, repeat the four steps, three times. On seventh measure "pirouette," and on eighth stand erect, back to back.

3. Lady takes "fifth position" (heel of left foot touching toe of right). Gentleman takes same position but with right foot in front. On first beat both bend the knees; on second, each raises the front foot out to the side. Again in "fifth position" bend down, rise and point outside foot. This second time swing front foot behind and take a series of small running-steps down the room to four bars of the music; after which partners turn inward and take hands as at beginning (except that now the gentleman is on the lady's side).

4. Do "pas de quatre" forward-pirouette-bow and curtsey and continue repeating second and third movements but reversing the figure of the dance. This will bring partners back to their original positions.

A good deal of beauty and grace of action may be put into the "Pannier" waltz and the "Gavotte Moderne."

For exhibition purposes the slight details that I have given can easily be elaborated upon and new movements introduced.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

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Murderers Who Are "Dear, Good Fellows"

By Mons. Xavier Guichard,
Chief of the Paris Detective Bureau

MOST people have cut and dried views about criminals and the police. They imagine criminals to be bad through and through, and detectives cold, hard "supermen." Neither the thief nor the thief catcher is popularly supposed to possess any of the virtues of affection and human sympathy that characterizes the rest of humanity.

That was once my own idea. In my youth, chancing to meet a famous French detective I mentioned the name of a celebrated murderer. To my utter amazement he remarked:

"Ah, a dear, good fellow."

I know now that murderers and other criminals are in few ways unlike other men, and that the principal difference between detectives and other classes of society is that the detective has not that feeling of aloofness from the criminal which comes so naturally to most people.

We know that criminals are really just like other men. They all have good and bad in them. Just remember that laws are man-made arbitrary things, and that though they have to be obeyed for the sake of the many, that is no reason for denying human excellencies to those who do not obey them.

"But the brute instinct which murders?" you cry.

There is no essential difference between legal and illegal murder. One must be used one moment, that's all. For the good of society we must prevent the unauthorized kind. But don't talk of brute instinct. We all have that. A murderer I have now in mind loves children, and knows more about botany than any man I ever met.

And that reminds me that a dog has recently committed suicide because he had to be separated from his beloved criminal master. It was a fox terrier called Dick, and he belonged to an absconder named Lepreux.

There are not so many different kinds of crime, and humanity is much the same now as it was in Cain and Abel's and Esau and Jacob's time. Lepreux is the cashier of the Suez Canal Company who absconded in January with $400,000 of the company's money, and was taken in a Turkish bath at Lille.

He had been thirty years in the employ of the Suez Canal Company, and though society must and will punish him in self-protection, his daughter and his dog love Lepreux very dearly, so there must be a lot of good in him.

You know how ideas for plays and ideas in crime run in series. Nobody has ever explained why, but they do. So we were not surprised that when Lepreux bolted, he took his dog away with him. This has been a criminal habit of late and it helps the police a good deal.

No one is more lonely than the criminal. He mistrusts everybody and is like Cain, for he feels that though he would not willingly turn his hand against another man again, every man's hand is now against him, and he can trust nobody. So Lepreux took his dog Dick with him for company, and when we caught Lepreux we caught Dick, too.

Of course we didn't want him. Dick had not robbed the Suez Canal Company. So we gave him to some decent people who promised to look after him. They found it very difficult. Dick would not eat, or even sleep or allow any one to pat him. He sat in the room where Lepreux had lived in Lille, and mourned all day long and all night.

Last Sunday the woman of the house took him out with her. She thought the street would amuse him, and she knew he needed air and exercise. Directly they got out of the house Dick wrenched the leash out of the woman's hand and bolted. The dog had made up its mind to commit suicide. Don't laugh, and please don't shrug your shoulders. What I am telling you is the official report from an eye-witness of what happened.

If you do not believe when you have heard it that Dick, as I have said, had made up his mind, I cannot help it. He bolted under the wheels of an electric tramcar. The driver of the car saw the dog run under it, and is convinced that fear had nothing to do with his action. He ran under the great car with deliberate purpose. But the driver stopped the car, and several people tried to coax Dick out from underneath it, for he was unhurt.

He would not come out. He growled and showed his teeth, and even snapped. He was resolved on suicide, and suicide was his. For the car could not be kept standing all day; let's a dozen other cars had come to a stand still behind it, and the traffic of Lille had to be considered. So the car moved on, and Dick was killed.

And since his death I have been making inquiries of well-known veterinary surgeons. They tell me that the fact that Dick showed that he thought, and did not act on impulse or instinct, is nothing surprising, is nothing extraordinary. They know of hundreds of cases which prove that small animals think and act perfectly consciously. So don't talk of brute instinct.

So, you see that this thief must have possessed a large share of those lovable human qualities which attach a dog to a man.

Lepreux was not a murderer, but I have known many murderers who possessed even more amiable characteristics than he did. Strange as it must sound, murderers are probably the most amiable of criminals as a rule. The murderer is not a professional criminal at all. He is usually a hot-tempered man who has taken a life in a fit of passion. Men of this type, in their normal moments, are generally the most warm-hearted and generous of men.

I knew a murderer who gave his last coin, which would have enabled him to escape pursuit to a poor old woman.

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A New Idea in Passion Plays

HERR RAINER IN HIS NEW AND NAIVE ROLE OF THE SAVIOUR

FRAULEIN HALLE AS ONE OF THE SHEPHERDS OF THE NEW PASSION PLAY

FOR centuries artists have portrayed Biblical and religious characters in the garb of the early days. Modern painters clothe John the Baptist, Mary Magdalene, the Virgin Mary, in the robes that the world has always supposed that were. One modern French painter, Jean Beraud, has broken away from the trammels of tradition, and clothes his ancient figures in the dress of to-day. His Mary Magdalenes wear shirt waists and skirts; his Judases and Peters wear the clothes of the modern business man. His figures of Christ alone wear the traditional clothes.

It is all very strange to us just now, because we have not had time to grow accustomed to the change. Modern clothes on Biblical characters seem sacrilegious.

For years the whole civilized world has had its eyes on Oberammergau. The Passion Play, given there every ten years, is the highest form of the mystery play. It is given with the most rare and consummate art. The characters wear the clothes of the past.

Oberammergau, with its reverent productions, is one thing. The Passion Play given at a quaint little hamlet in the Tyrol is quite another thing. The peasants of Erl have painstakingly worked out their own ideas of the Passionsspiel. Here in this little mountain village is given a most remarkable performance. The characters all wear modern clothes, even the Saviour in one scene wears the trousers and coat of an up-to-date carpenter.

In the scene between Christ and Mary Magdalene (Frau Ranier) the Saviour wears the traditional robes and sandals. The repentant woman wears a modern tailor made skirt, and a white shirtwaist, having the Dutch neck and lace wrist frills, so fashionable in this year of our Lord! And she carries a rose-colored silk parasol. Contrast this with the ancient idea of the Magdalene. Frau Ranier is the wife of the man who portrays Christ.

The parts of the shepherds are taken by women. Fraulein Halle, the daughter of one of the well-to-do men of Erl, as one of the shepherds, wears the patched trousers and heelless slippers that all Tyrolean peasants of the lower class wear. In her arms she carries a young lamb. These simple-minded peasants are essentially religious, and see nothing out of harmony in their own passion play.

This mystery play is distinctly elemental. Judas and his evil spirits are depicted—the evil spirits wearing modern shirts and trousers. Other incidents eliminated from the Oberammergau play are all shown in the Tyrolean production. Few of the actors have ever been beyond their own mountains; they know nothing of the outside world. Hence the direct simplicity of their passion play.

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NO. 9235.—A DAINTY LINGERIE COMBINATION.

THE pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 3⅞ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

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THIS dress may be finished with a tuck closing if preferred. The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3½ yards of 27-inch material for the 10-year size.

NO. 9239.—LADIES' MOUSE DRESS.

THE Gibson plait gives breadth to the shoulders. The skirt is a five-gore model. The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6¼ yards of 44-inch material for the 36-inch size.

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THIS waist is plain over its upper part and closes under a box plait in front. The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 4 yards of 27-inch material for the 36-inch size.

NO. 9207.—A SIMPLE AND ATTRACTIVE HOUSE DRESS.

THE skirt is a five-gore model, with panel front. The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6¾ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

NO. 9226.—ATTRACTIVE GIRLS' SUMMER FROCK.

WHITE linen trimmed with blue wash braid was used for this charming design. The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for an 8-year size.

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THE jacket shown in the accompanying illustration was especially designed for GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE, and is therefore, distinctive. It requires 3¼ yards of 27-inch material or 2 yards of 50-inch material. The pattern is cut in seven pieces in 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measurement, and sells for 15 cents. The skirt is a 6-gored skirt, and is cut in four pieces. The pattern, in 23, 25, 27 and 29 inches waist measurement, sells for 15 cents.

No. 193.—Tennis Frock.

A ONE-PIECE gown for golf or tennis is more satisfactory than a waist and skirt. This frock buttons at one side, with pockets on the blouse, and is enhanced with scallops. Three and a half yards of 32-inch or 3 yards of 36-inch material is required for this frock. The waist is cut in seven pieces in 34 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measurement, and the skirt in four pieces, in 23, 25, 27 and 29 inches waist measurement. The pattern complete sells for 25 cents. Skirt or blouse separately sell for 15 cents each.

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EITHER of two skirts are sold with this pattern—the safety side-saddle skirt or the regulation divided skirt for cross saddle. Kindly designate in ordering which skirt is desired. The regulation Norfolk jacket is cut in ten pieces, and requires 2½ yards of 52-inch material. This pattern, in 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measurement and 23, 25, 27 and 29 inches waist measurement, sells for 25 cents complete or coat and skirt separately sell for 15 cents each.

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PATTERNS.

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No. 193.—Waist—Size.....Bust.
No. 193.—Skirt—Size.....Waist.
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City and State.....

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
July 14, 1912

Life on the Katzenjammer Ranch!

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1
GOOD FOR YOU HANSY! HANG ON TIGHT CHUST A MINUTE!
HURRY UP MIT DOT CORN OR MAYBE HE CHANGES HIS MIND
MOO!

2
SURE, BUT IN DE MEAN TIME IT'S BETTER YOU MAKE YOURSELF SCARCE M'STER HANS!
TIE IT ON GOOD TRITZ UND DEN CHASE AROUND UND GIFF DER ALARM TO DER CAPTAIN!

3
VOT?
OH CAPTAIN QUICK! LOOK AT DOT!

4
COURAGE HANS! DON'T GIFF UP! HERE I COME!
QUICK MR. OSCAR CHUST LOOK VOT ISS!

5
HEY, YOU OLD GALOOT! HANG ON TO YOUR SADDLE!
WOOPS! I GOT 'EM I GOT 'EM!

6
THAT'S NO WAY TO ROPE A STEER- HOLD ON - I'LL GET YE!
QUICK, QUICK I GOT 'EM!

7
THERE YOU BE! STEADY NOW AND DON'T LET GO!
OH! CACTUSES!

8
THESE KIDS IS MORE TROUBLE N A WHOLE HERD O' CATTLE!
DOT'S DER TIME WE DONE IT! QUICK OSCAR TIE HIM LOOSE!

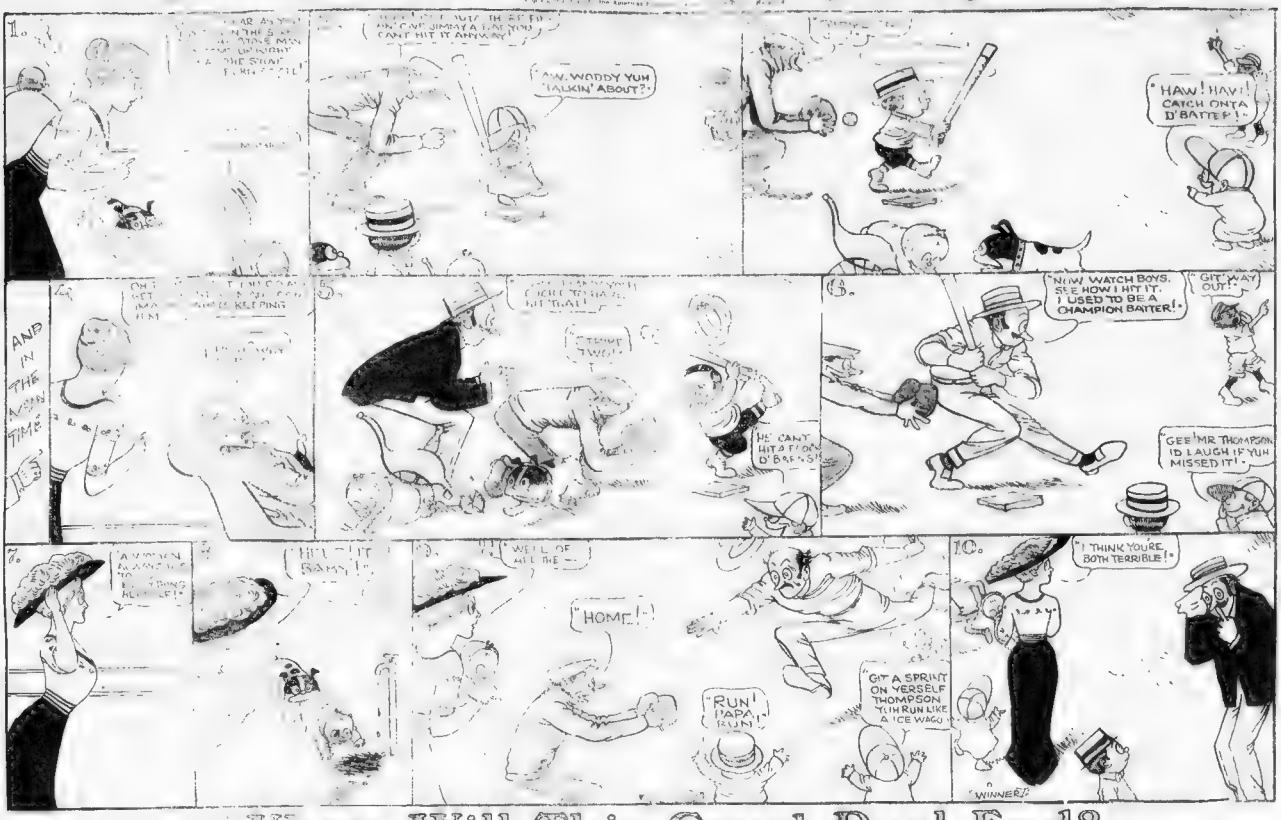
9
SAFED! HANS YOU ISS SAFED! HOO-RAY!

10
JUMPIN' JANUARY! TRY TO MAKE A FOOL OUT O' ME HEY!

11
HM - STUFFED MIT STRAW! VELL VELL DOTS A GOOD VUN ON OSCAR - HAW HAW!

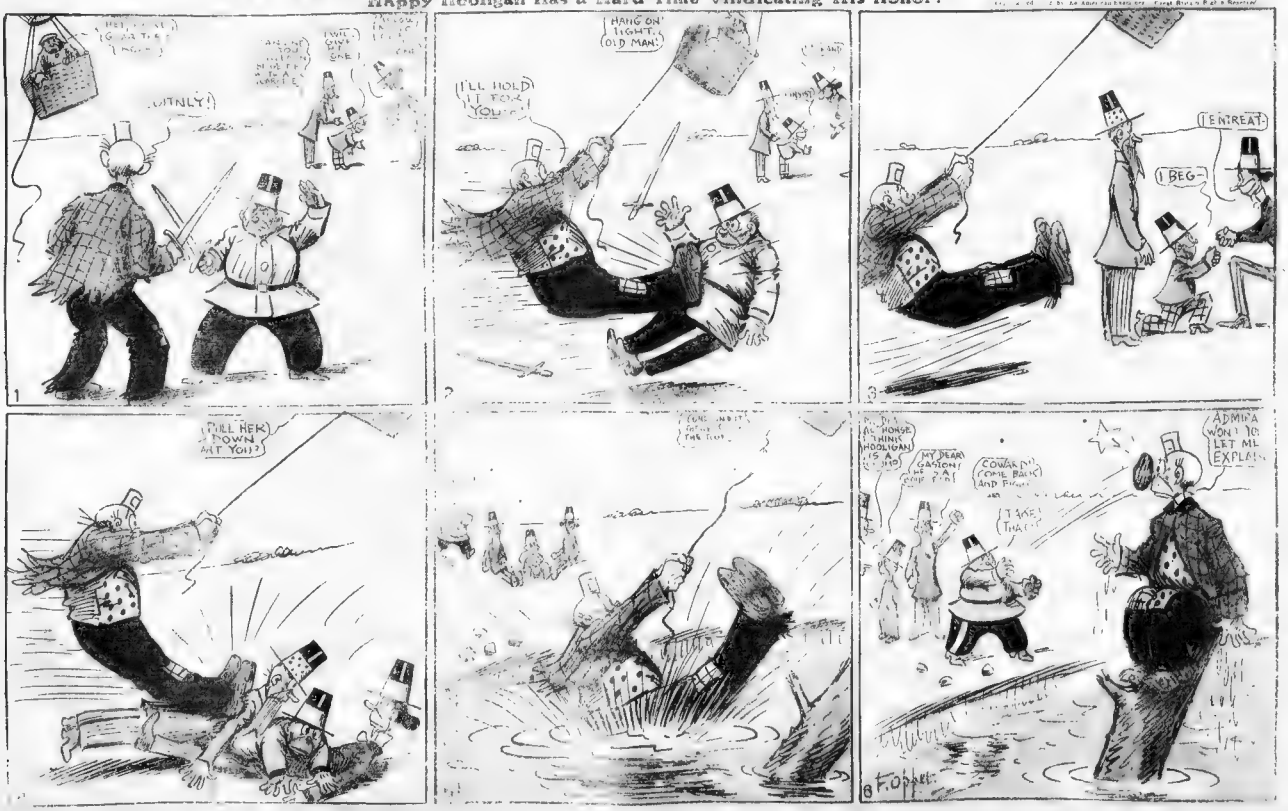
12
VELLY MUCHEE HOLD 'EM STILL CAP AND ME PICKEE OUT 'LEVEN MILLION STICKEE - YUP!
FOIST I GIFF 'LEVEN MILLION REMEMBERINGS TO DESE SKALLYVAGS YOU BET!

Jimmy's Papa Has Nothing on Jimmy!


AW, WODDY YUH TALKIN' ABOUT?
HAW! HAW! CATCH ONTA D' BATTER!
NOW WATCH BOYS. SEE HOW I HIT IT. I USED TO BE A CHAMPION BATTER!
GIT AWAY OUTT!
GEE! MR THOMPSON ID LAUGH IF YUH MISSED IT!
AND IN THE AFTERNOON TIME
OH! GET HIM AGAIN!
STRIKE TWO!
HE CAN'T HIT A FLOCK O' BARN'S!
HELL! IT BAMS!
"HOME!"
RUN! PAPA! RUN!
GIT A SPRINT ON YERSELF THOMPSON YUH RUN LIKE A ICE WAGON
"I THINK YOU'RE BOTH TERRIBLE!"
WINNER!

When Will This Cruel Duel End?

Happy Hooligan Has a Hard Time Vindicating His Honor!


HANG ON TIGHT, OLD MAN!
I'LL HOLD IT FOR YOU!
I ENTREAT!
I BEG!
PULL HER DOWN AN' YOU!
AS HONGE THINKS HOOLIGAN IS A GONE GOOSE
MY DEAR GASTON! WE MUST FIGHT!
COWARD! COME BACK AND FIGHT!
TAKE THAT!
ADMIRA WON'T YE LET ME EXPLAIN
F. Opper

Ha! Ha! They'd Never Heard of Maud!

And They Thought She Might Be Willing to Pull an Automobile!

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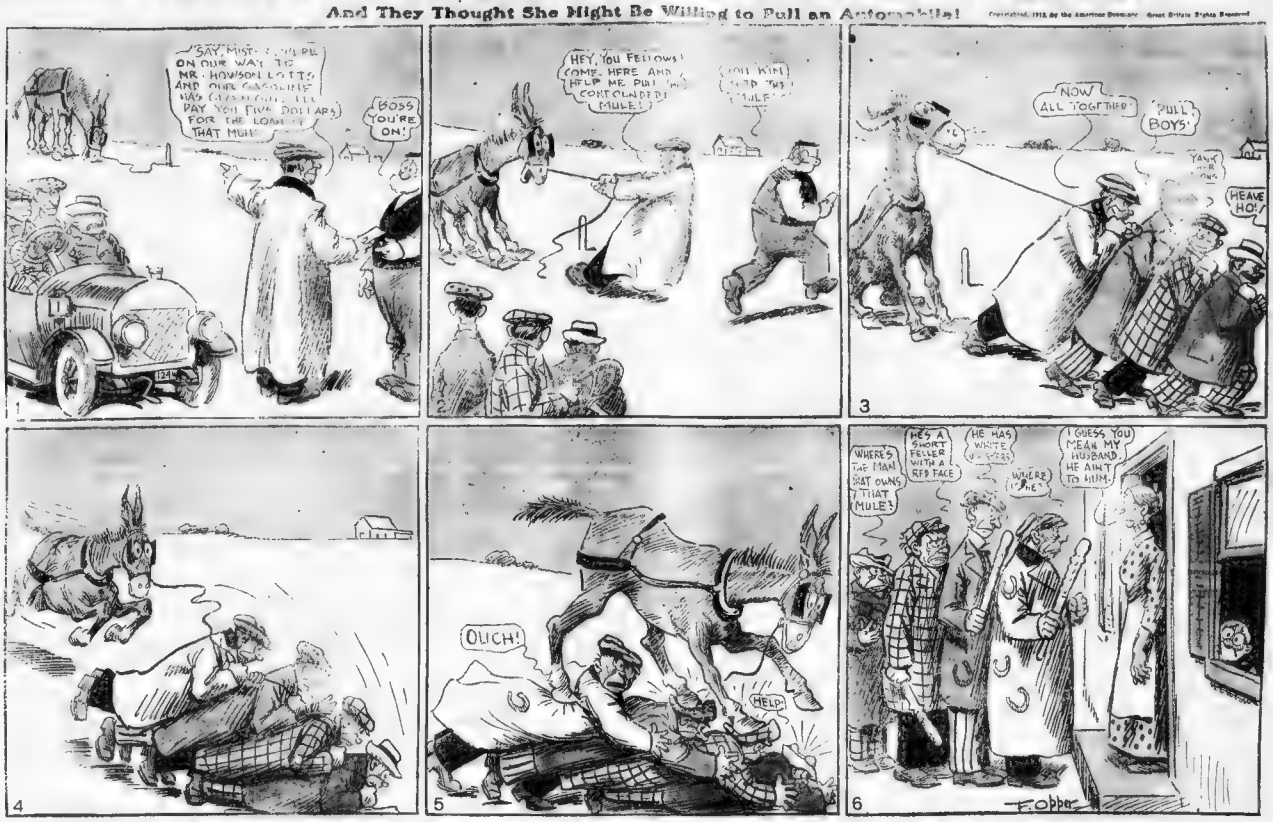
SAY, MIST- ... WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO MR. HOWSOM LOTTS AND OUR GASOLINE HAS GIVEN OUT. I'LL PAY YOU FIVE DOLLARS FOR THE LOAN OF THAT MULE
BOSS YOU'RE ON!
HEY, YOU FELLOWS! COME HERE AND HELP ME PULL THIS CONFOUNDED MULE!
(OH KIM! LEAD THIS MULE!)
NOW ALL TOGETHER!
PULL BOYS!
YANK-O-OWE
HEAVE HO!
OUCH!
HELP!
WHERE'S THE MAN THAT OWNS THAT MULE?
HE'S A SHORT FELLER WITH A RED FACE
HE HAS WHITE WHISKERS
WHERE IS HE?
I GUESS YOU MEAN MY HUSBAND. HE AIN'T TO HIM.
1
2
3
4
5
6

And Her Heart Was True to Harold!

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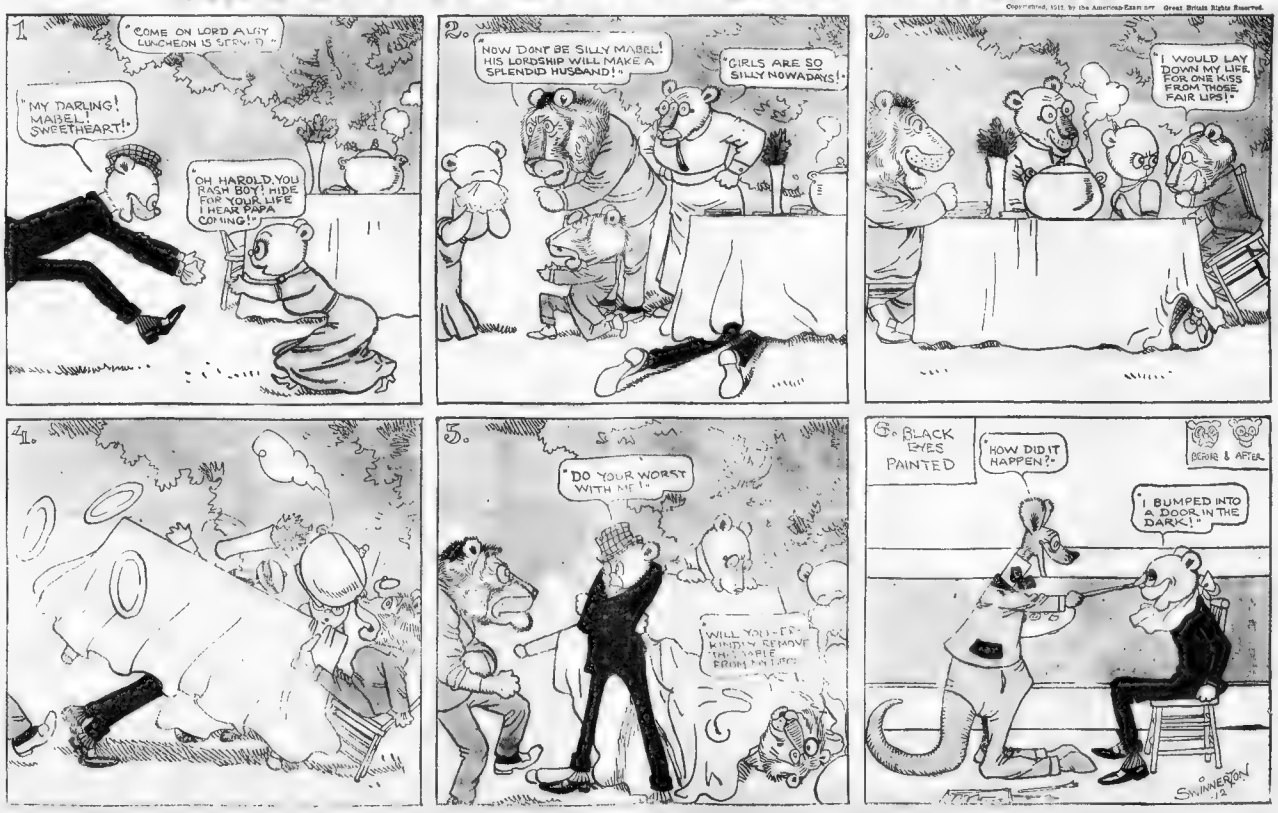
1
"COME ON LORD ALGY LUNCHEON IS SERVED"
"MY DARLING! MABEL! SWEETHEART!"
"OH HAROLD, YOU RASH BOY! HIDE FOR YOUR LIFE I HEAR PAPA COMING!"
2.
"NOW DONT BE SILLY MABEL! HIS LORDSHIP WILL MAKE A SPLENDID HUSBAND!"
"GIRLS ARE SO SILLY NOWADAYS!"
3.
"I WOULD LAY DOWN MY LIFE FOR ONE KISS FROM THOSE FAIR LIPS!"
4.
5.
"DO YOUR WORST WITH ME!"
WILL YOU-ER- KINDLY REMOVE THIS TABLE FROM MY LIPS!
6. BLACK EYES PAINTED
"HOW DID IT HAPPEN?"
BEFORE & AFTER
"I BUMPED INTO A DOOR IN THE DARK!"
SWINNERTON '12

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

AN ENCOUNTER WITH OLD DADDY NEPTUNE

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1
YOU LOOK LIKE A PLYMOUTH ROCK ROOSTER IN THAT BATHING SUIT!
ATTEND TO YOUR OWN BUSINESS SIR!
WHY, FLIP! YOU HAVE NO BATHING SUIT ON! YOU CAN'T GO WITH US!

2
I DIDN'T KNOW THAT THE PRINCESS COULD SWIM!
OH! YES! SHE'S A GRAND SWIMMER! LET'S HURRY IN BEFORE FLIP COMES!

3
OH! LOOK AT THE MERMAIDS ON THAT ROCK! WHAT IS THIS?
HA! HA! HE'LL FIND OUT IN A MINUTE! WONT HE, YOUR MAJESTY? SO WILL FLIP IF HE COMES!
YES. THIS IS NOT A ROCK. OH! WELL! YOU WILL SEE WHAT IT IS!

4
FLIP WONT BOTHER US NOW!
YES! LET'S EAT!
SOME NICE SUGARED PEARLS WITH BUBBLES!
WILL YOU HAVE A LIGHT LUNCHEON?

5
WE'LL SWIM UNDER WATER OUT TO THEM!
I, AH, BEG PARDON! I DIDN'T CATCH WHAT YOU SAID!
I'LL HAVE SOME CORAL PUDDING WITH SOME SEA-FOAM!
ARE THESE GUESTS OF YOURS I SEE COMING?

6
OH! A CRAB HAS BITTEN ME! NO! HUH! IT'S FLIP!
AW! PLEASE DON'T START A RIOT, FLIP!
COME OFF OF THERE! YOU CAN'T STAY WHERE I CAN'T!

7
DOCTOR PILL HAS GOT HOLD OF ME! FLIP IS PULLIN' HIM!
HANG ON TO ME! HANG ON!
LEAVE GO OF MY FOOT, SIR!
COME ON! GET DOWN OFF OF THERE COME IN, THE WATERS WET!

8
HOLD TIGHT!
LEAVE GO OF MY FOOT, I SAY!

9
FLIP YOU SPOIL EVERYTHING!
AREN'T THESE PEOPLE WANTED HERE? ARE THEY ANNOYING YOU?
WILL YOU LET GO OF THAT FOOT!

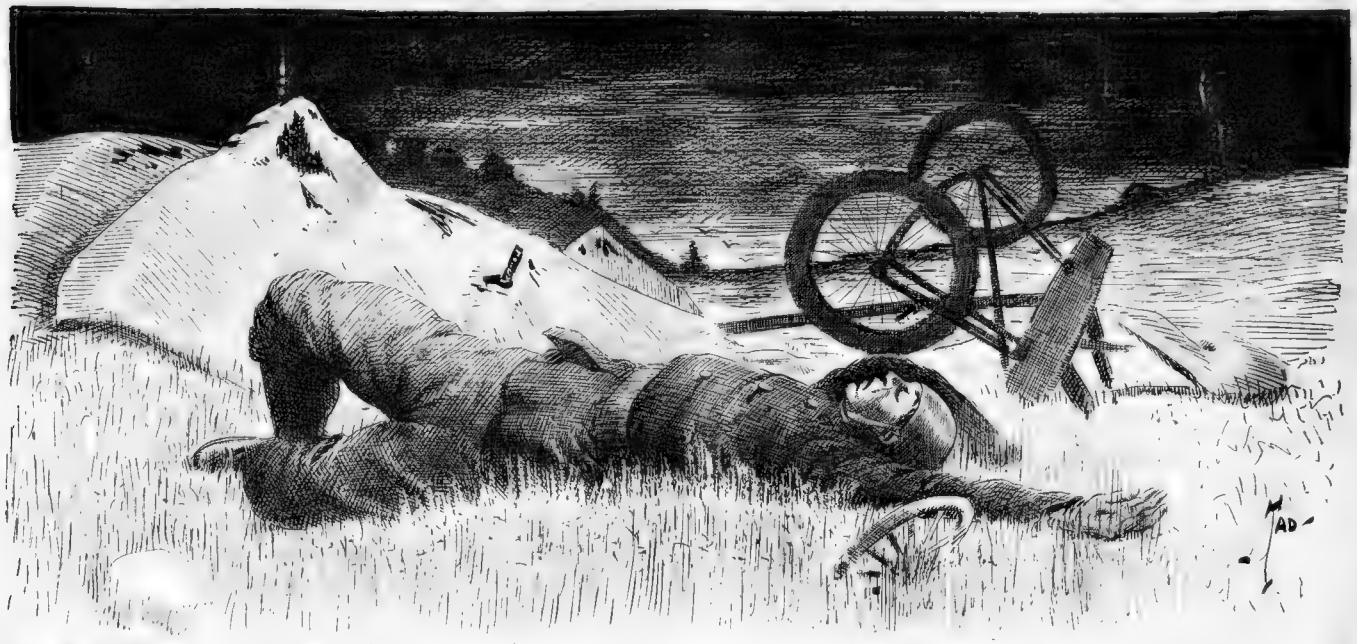
10
OH! GREAT NEPTUNE! DO NOT THROW THEM TOO FAR!
WOW
HE NEARLY PULLED MY LEG OFF!

11
POOR LITTLE FLIP!
LOOK! ONE OF MY LEGS IS LONGER THAT THE OTHER!

12
PSHAW! I WISH I COULD DREAM WITHOUT WAKIN' UP!

WINSOR McCAY

The Conquest of the Air



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THE artist who made this picture —a man as brilliant as any in this country—intended to illustrate the hopelessness of man's combat against the elements and the littleness of man's power in conflict with the forces of nature.

But as a matter of fact, Mr. Dorgan's picture illustrates admirably man's method of conquering his enemies, and nature, and this planet that we own.

Man's victories begin when he is willing to die for victory.

And this flying man, stretched dead and cold in [illegible] wreckage of his machine, is one case to whom the future will owe the conquest of the air, and a life as far above ours in civilization, convenience, comfort and happiness as the flying machine is above the slow, crawling ox-cart on the plains.

As long as men merely talked and theorized and speculated ON THE GROUND the air was safe from the conquest of men.

But when man began to fly, when he rose in the air that he meant to conquer, when he proved his willingness to fly if he could and to fall and be killed if he must—when that happened and the fear of death no longer kept men on the ground THE AIR WAS CONQUERED FOR ALL TIME.

England was conquered and this country was taken from the British when a sufficient number of men were willing to back with their lives their theory that men were created equal. When the signers of the Declaration gathered in Philadelphia in fly time and humorously observed that they must hang together or hang separately, and when they were WILLING TO BE HANGED SEPARATELY IF NECESSARY it was quite certain that this country had practically achieved the conquest that would give her independence.

And so it has been from the beginning of history, and long before history began. Each noble thought and idea and protest had its defenders WILLING TO DIE. Many seemed to die uselessly and hopelessly. Many never saw the first dawn of the day for which they hoped. But all were workers and useful and needed, AND CONQUERORS when once they had conquered themselves and their love of life for the sake of a high and noble aspiration.

* * *

How many of us realize what a wonderful empire it is that these conquerors of the air are giving to the human race?

Man moves to-day in only one dimension. He inhabits A SURFACE. To this surface he must stick, with its roughness, its narrowness, its bad roads, its collisions, its grade crossings, its constant accidents, calamities and deaths that equal every day and every hour more than the total of the number of lives sacrificed thus far in the effort to conquer the air.

In that new empire above us, what speed, what delights, what health, comfort, convenience and economy of transportation await us!

Thanks to those that give up their lives like the man in this picture, we are within sight of the day when all transportation, except for the very shortest journeys and for the carrying of the heaviest freight, will be done far above the houses and the trees, and much of it high above the clouds.

* * *

Up there THE ROADS ARE ALWAYS READY, no paving, no broken rails, no flat wheels, no head-on collisions.

The nervous old lady in her flying machine will be able to turn out one mile or four miles if she chooses when another machine comes along. For she can dip two miles below it, or two miles above it.

Cars going at a rate exceeding two hundred and fifty miles an hour will probably be compelled to keep at a certain high altitude above the ground. And slow-moving craft, those that will prefer the old-fashioned one hundred miles an hour, or even less, will keep close to the ground, one or two thousand feet above the housetops.

* * *

The very greatest ships of the air probably will stay permanently some six miles above the earth's surface WHERE THERE ARE ABSOLUTELY NO WINDS, EXCEPT A GENTLE CONSTANT WIND GOING FROM WEST TO EAST WITH THE EARTH'S MOTION. Smaller machines will take passengers up to the big machines.

Six miles up there are no storms. Six miles up everything is as quiet AS ONE MILE DOWN IN THE OCEAN. No waves of water dash against each other one mile below the ocean's surface. No waves of wind tossing the airship when you get six miles above this earth.

The great and important air vessels crossing the ocean or going all around the earth will remain in the upper zone of quiet, travelling at a speed that will surely equal one thousand miles an hour eventually, permitting the young that love light and color to live day after day with the sun always straight above them if they choose, and permitting the old that ride into the air to study the stars ALWAYS TO BE IN DARKNESS.

* * *

One of the sister planets that travel around this sun with us is so fixed in her movements that one-half of her surface is exposed always to the sun, and one-half is always dark and turned away from the sun. It is easy to imagine on that planet the young people living in the sunlight by choice, enjoying light and heat and color and excitement, and the older and wiser beings living on the side of darkness, enjoying the universe outside of that planet, thinking of the great future and the greater world beyond the reach of the rays of any little sun.

What the inhabitants of that queer planet can do now we shall be able to do if we choose when we have our flying machines going as fast as the sun appears to go in his course around the earth, able to keep the traveller forever in the noonday or the midnight of this earth.

* * *

We shall have airships of metal, with high power engines, lasting indefinitely. No man can estimate the economies in transportation when the conquest of the air shall have become absolute. No friction, no jar, no wear and tear.

Power from the waterfalls, power transmitted without wires, power generated by the tide or directly by the sun's heat will one day carry human beings as cheaply as the Government mails now carry letters.

The human race will be free from the law of gravitation, which ties us down to one spot almost as effectually as the land turtle is tied down to his field on the farm.

* * *

With the conquest of the air complete every man that will, may know ALL THAT THERE IS OF THIS GLORIOUS EARTH.

Millions and hundreds of millions of people will know the planet that we inhabit as well as they now know their own front or back yard.

Children, half grown, will be familiar with the great mountains of Asia, the wonderful growths of the tropics, and the perpetual snows of the North.

What will that mean to the intelligence of the future race, intimate personal acquaintance with this great earth, 25,000 miles around and with the clouds above it, and the wonder and beauty of this earthly home?

The conquest of the air is near, a mighty conquest, a great empire given to man.

And each flying man who flies and tries and falls at last, AND DIES, is one of the conquerors of the new empire, one of the benefactors of the race.

The Flying Man Lies Dead---His Machine Crumpled and Ruined. He Will Fly No More.

But, None the Less, the Conquest of the Air Is a Reality.

Men CONQUER When They Are Willing to Run Risks and to Die, if Necessary, for an Idea.

The Church Is Built Up by the Blood of the Saints and the Martyrs.

The Great Achievements of the Human Race Are Based on the Courage and Deaths of Millions--Soldiers, Statesmen, Scientists, THINKERS AHEAD OF THEIR TIME.

One After the Other the Aviators Fall to the Ground in Their Machines as Singed Moths Flutter from the Flame of the Candle.

But the Air HAS Been Conquered, and a New Empire HAS Been Given to Man.

The Oldest Civilization in the World Uncovered at Abydos

An Astonishing Culture and Many Strange Beliefs and Customs Revealed by Ten Years' Work in the Ancient City Where Osiris, the Great God of the Egyptians, Was Buried

By MARIE N. BUCKMAN

(Secretary of the Egyptian Exploration Society)

TRAVELLERS up the Nile after steaming 249 miles reach Beliana, on the river's western bank, the nearest landing place to Abydos. Six or seven miles distant will be seen a low cluster of bulfinnes and a great mound marking the site of the first settlement in Egypt, the ancient city of This. Between the river and the mound lies a wide stretch of corn-land rippling in shining waves of vivid green around the archaic-looking villages sleeping under their thatch of palm and acacias. Beyond the mound the sentinels of the Libyan cliffs with their towering 800 feet shelter the royal tombs of the 1st dynasty, the golden girdle of the desert necropolis and the beautiful alabaster temples of Seti, Rameses II. and Merenptah. But Abbydos, the most interesting site in Egypt, is left for the return journey as the fitting crown to a Nile pilgrimage to tourists and archaeologists alike.

The story of the ten years digging at Abydos by the Egypt Exploration Fund is a long romance in the annals of archaeology. Now at the close of a most prosperous season comes the summing up of progress, and in the woven tapestry of past discoveries we discern the life record of a national development from the first rude beginning, more than 5,000 years before Christ, to a culture bewilderingly refined by the 1st dynasty and continuously surprising to Roman times.

Abydos is not only the link between the Neolithic Age and the historic period, but the recent discoveries in its predynastic camp, its town, its tombs and many temples illumine intimate, unusual and interesting manners and customs of the ancient Egyptians. In his thorough clearance of the predynastic cemetery at Naged-Der, opposite Girgeh, Dr. Reisner was ever looking to Abydos for a precedent in tomb construction and tomb furniture and very seldom was the prototype wanting, for Abydos was the nursery of settled communal life and the burial customs passed through their transitions here. Elsewhere the information we are able to glean concerning the habits of the living is acquired from the realm of the dead, but here from the cradle of the race many survivals are brought to light of the living.

This past Winter in clearing the temenos enclosure around the Osireion a predynastic camp was uncovered; in appearance the occupants of 7,000 years ago might have recently gone on a journey. There were no traces of huts, but the predynastic town found within a mile of the camp supplied the dwellings.

Still much was buried at the camp in the rear of Seti's temple, beneath a few inches of clean, wind blown sand was found a thick, dark stratum composed of sand mixed with burned wood, fragments of pottery, animal bones and decayed vegetable matter. This dark layer is the ash remains of the every-day life of the colony. Apparently the inhabitants did not trouble to sweep out their encampment, but like most primitive peoples allowed rubbish to accumulate around them. Of particular interest are two great hearths, each about twenty feet in diameter. The fires must have been lighted time after time to judge from the thickness of the charred remains.

These remains give a fair idea as to the daily occupation of these people. That they spent much of their time in the manufacture of flint implements is shown by the vast number of chips and finished instruments found. These latter include arrow-heads, saws, borers, scrapers and knives. The most common are the small borers, which occur in such large numbers that some industry requiring their continual use must have been carried on here. One use doubtless was for piercing skins for clothes after the hides had been cleaned with the flint scrapers. They lived largely on grain, which they ground on hard flat slabs of stone. Meat must have formed their staple diet to judge by the enormous quantities of bones, all cracked to extract the marrow.

In one corner of the settlement a remarkable find was made; it consisted of twenty-three very large vases, each supported by verticle fire bricks. They were packed close together in two rows of twelve and eleven respectively and surrounded by a wall. In between them were masses of charred logs. It was clear that whatever was placed in these vases was to be kept at a slow heat for a very long time.

Our acquaintance with the town—about a mile to the north of the camp—was made some years ago in clearing the temenos around the temple of Osiris. This early town, being behind the temple, more into the sandy edge of the desert, was higher up; here the ground gently slopes from the cultivated land until it reaches the foot of the hills a couple of miles back. This slope of sand has been encroached on by Nile deposits as the level of the river rose and what was dry ground when built on is now about 20 feet below the high Nile level. Happily these discoveries were pressed to a conclusion during an exceptionally low Nile; since the present elevation to the Assuan dam this particular site would have been impossible. The excavation was difficult but how richly it repaid that digging!

Sometimes the walls of the houses were visible for a couple of feet, in no case was a length of wall found more than the side of a room. They were all small houses built of mud-brick. The roofing was doubtless of branches, twigs and earth which

Remarkable Reliefs Found by the Society at Osiris' Burial Place.

Entrance to One of the Sand Temples Uncovered at Abydos.

A Clay Figure of Osiris Uncovered at Abydos.

gave way and let the rubbish from the surface fall over and fill up the hollow. Among these earliest buildings were found hundreds of flint knives, scrapers, saws, such as the camp disclosed.

The most interesting objects in flint however, were the hoes, whose high polish showed their use, and coming from hitherto unknown, used perhaps for scraping scales from fish. Slate palettes were abundant often with the bits of green paint adhering; apparently face painting extraordinary was in vogue in the dim dawn of prehistoric fashion.

But nowhere while the excavation was going on the explanation of the painting came in a novel manner. Mr. R. Talbot Kelly was then engaged on one of his alluring desert paintings. Day after day in the blinding shimmer of heat waves under a burning sun ophthalmia threatened. The white umbrella cast so dark a shadow it had been rejected, colored glasses were out of the question then remembering one find of the palettes with their bits of green pigment he followed the example of the ancient Egyptian and coolers his tortured eyelids by an application of green paint from his palette and then the misery ceased.

The objects found in the town supplemented by those from the royal tombs show that a high state of civilization had been arrived at. A kind of calling card links town and tomb curiously together. When sending offerings for the deceased, friends attached little tablets of ivory, as we see to-day calling cards among the funeral wreaths.

Parts of pottery fire-places came to light in that part of the town close by the temple and finally a whole fire ring was found entire with a deep bed of white wood ashes within it. Fragments of a pottery serpent seemed to belong to an encircling serpent of pottery with his head turned to the fire; thus combining the agathodaemon—the fetish of the prehistoric age—with the hearth place.

One standing house was really discovered where least expected. By the IInd dynasty a fortress 400 feet long by 200 wide, whose standing walls are now forty feet high, had been erected in the desert and here the troops of the province were quartered. Within the court of this fortification was the house. The entrance was on the east between deep recesses alternating with pilasters. The real door differed in plan but little from the false doors; if continued inward and widened either of the nine recesses would have served as well. A long chamber afforded entrance to a small court thence to the interior apartment. The walls were coated without and within with thick mud plaster on which was a thin layer of white stucco. A strip of dark red was painted around the walls at a height of 22 inches from the ground. The dating of this building was determined by a seal-ring of Perabsen, fourth king of the IInd dynasty. Evidently this building was the royal residence for the kings who came to worship at the nearby temple of Osiris.

On this earliest sacred site, the first capital of Egypt, temples had been piled one on the ruins of another until ten acres of building stood stacked together in 20 feet of ruins, from Mena, first king of the 1st dynasty, about 4400 B. C., to Nekht-her-her, almost the last of the native kings, 370 B. C.

History is here laid out before us in strata from which the past can be read as we lift them away from one another. The earliest temples were all of mud-brick, such as we saw in the town. Stone first appears for the doorways of the fourth temple, that of the VIth dynasty, and walls were wholly of stone in the XIIth dynasty and in the later temples to Ptolemaic times. The chief importance to us now is in the earlier temples, which yield fresh views of the civilization to which they belong. About the middle of the IInd dynasty a clearance of the temple offerings was made and hundreds of votive objects were thrown into an unused chamber, forgotten and later buried under 15 feet of ruins. From the thick brown mud of this refuse came one by one priceless examples of glazed work and ivory of the earliest age of a great art.

Thick tiles a foot high and half as wide, ribbed, fluted or ornamented and fully glazed on both sides were provided with grooves to hold thick copper wire for threading them together. One unbroken tile of special interest bears the figure of an aboriginal negro chief, the name and his deity. He belonged to the "fortress of Anu," a people with whom the early Egyptians were constantly at war and the day of whose destruction was a yearly festival down to late times, proving the Boudan question to be as old as the beginning of history.

In another chamber carefully put away were a number of sacred figures, and among them were two flints two or three feet high set upright. They had been selected out on the desert and brought reverently to the temple; in one is a striking resemblance to a quadruped on its hind legs. In the second there is the baboon form. These stones, found far below the polished statues of an Egyptian temple, open our eyes to the source of sculpture and interpret a singular belief of the Egyptians—that the sculptor did not create the statue of the god but little by little chipped away the infolding casing and revealed the image existing in the heart of the stone, from time immemorial the revelation of the deity awaiting only the artisan's chisel to stand before the worshipper.

Turning from this beginning of the high civilization and looking forward some eight centuries, among the IVth dynasty offerings a notable prize was found, in one of the storerooms many figures had been thrown aside apparently in the Vth dynasty. Those of wood had entirely decayed, leaving mere dims of painted stucco in the earth; but one little figure about three inches high had preserved its polish almost complete. The workman in digging had broken the head off, but when in cleaning the name of Khufu appeared upon the throne, it was evident no effort could be too great to recover the only known portrait of this mighty ruler and the builder of the Great Pyramid.

All the rubbish had been thrown out on a great bank of earth. Then commenced a microscopic search; day after day for three long weeks the sifting continued. When the precious face appeared uninjured and the next day's work restored the back of the head, great was the joy of those weary sifters of sand! Face to face with Khufu we can understand the wonderful driving energy of the men who accomplished such far-reaching results. We can fully comprehend his repressing a wasteful religious system; that he made them "all work for himself" is clearly evident.

In this portrait we recognize the force that accomplished his economic revolution ending in appropriating all the wealth of the country by the State. At the lowest level of the temple of the Ist dynasty, above that another temple of the IId and IIId dynasties; and then at the IVth, Khufu's dynasty, was a blank in the ruins—no great walls, no building, only a hearth of vegetable ashes among which were hundreds of little pottery offerings of no value, without even a bone of sacrifice. Here was actually the abandonment of the temple and its sacrifices with substitution in clay of the costly offerings which sustained the priesthood. In after centuries the system of temple support revived with ever increasing grandeur, but Khufu certainly ended extravagance here in his time and Herodotus was vindicated.

Let us investigate the wisdom of Khufu's reform. Temple riches were due to royal gifts. From the very oldest period all the kings to Khufu followed the same fatal course until the temple became rich enough—as we have seen from the fortress at Abydos—to keep their own military force. The golden age for the temples, however, began with the foreign conquests of the New Empire. The Harris Papprus records the gifts of Rameses III. The document is 133 feet long divided into five sections. The first contains gifts to the Theban temples; then follows the endowment of the smaller sanctuaries, Abydos among them; finally the fifth gives the sum total of all the donations. From this list we see the temple wealth exceeding all that we could consider probable. The enumeration specifies "fields and gardens of the most excellent soil and quality," land in a higher situation "overgrown with sweet trees;" milch cows and other cattle, quantities of gold and silver and lapis lazuli. In addition, Asiatic and negro prisoners, at least 878 souls, both men and women who were to fill the granaries of the god, spin, weave and till the ground for him, and finally three conquered towns whose tribute must be paid to the god.

Seti endowed his beautiful Abydos temple with "the silver, gold, lapis lazuli, malachite and precious stones, which he carried away from the miserable country of Syria;" besides this treasure he presented lordly vases of precious metal, the much admired productions of the Syrian goldsmith. In addition to this generous present he gave "the great men of the conquered countries which he had brought in his hand" as slaves for the storehouses of the god. Moreover all education was in the hands of the priesthood, the temple became both school and university, the temenos was the campus. This amazing producivity in wealth and influence ended by the XXI. dynasty as might be readily predicted by any prophet of ordinary vision in a priest-king dynasty, broken, it is true, by the rise of the XXII. dynasty, but too late for Egypt to regain her old splendor, her former power.

India Awakens to the Evil of Child Marriage---By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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A CALIFORNIA lady, Mrs Caroline Wallace, has spent years in India helping to awaken the minds of the people there to the evils of child marriage.

At first the effort seemed almost hopeless, for only a few of the educated and progressive men were interested in her ideas, but with the assistance of another American, Miss Carrie Tennant, she kept on in her work.

Every year the movement has grown and in a letter just received Mrs Wallace says: "All India is waking up. Waking up to all the modern ideas of progress. Every time one of India's great men, its educated, rich and powerful men, speaks on these subjects, it makes a profound impression on the masses."

India has the foolish custom of many other Oriental countries, of spending much money on ceremonies supposed to better the condition of dead ancestors.

And it uses extravagant sums in marriage ceremonies for its girls; girls of five or ten years of age oftimes. Children of that age do not usually live with their husbands; but the expense of the wedding is no less because of that fact. Girls often frequently DO become actual wives, however, and actual mothers at twelve and thirteen.

And the infants born of these early marriages are weakly, and, many die early, and that is why India has degenerated as a nation in the last few centuries.

The evils which are entailed by these child marriages are too innumerable to mention. Only education can do away with the custom, which originated with the Mohammedan invasion of India, and which was not sanctioned by their own religions, yet has been allowed to exist in spite of them. Here is one story of an early marriage in India which can be duplicated by the hundred thousand. The young bridegroom is referred to as "A."

A is the oldest son of his father, who worked in a merchant's office at Calcutta on a monthly salary of 50 Rupees, and lived in a rented house at Kalighat. A passed the entrance examination in the first division and got a scholarship. He was admitted into the Presidency College and went on very well.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

One day his father's mother urged on his father to get him married, as she must see the face of her grand daughter-in-law before her final departure for Benares. A's mother also joined in the prayer. A's father at last agreed, and A was married to a girl of ten while he was only sixteen years of age, and got a handsome dowry.

Within a year of the marriage, when the wife was ELEVEN, she gave birth to a daughter; and at the age of thirteen she was mother of three children.

The parents of a wife are expected to bestow handsome presents on the parents of the husband; and this wife received in suits and coldness and disagreeable treatment, because her parents were not able to do this. And the young husband failed in his examinations through his home worries, and lost his health besides.

Nevertheless, his bigoted grandmother urged the early marriage of his brother, and a similar condition followed.

Rai Bahadur Chandra Ghose, one of India's brilliant men, related these stories in a lecture, and continued as follows:

"It is indeed the highest folly to marry before you are competent to take care of yourself and your family. Economically speaking, early marriage is a great blunder. For, as soon as you get married, you take many great responsibilities on your shoulders. With the Hindu the burden is heavier, as he is generally a member of the joint family. To an outsider it may seem just otherwise, but that is not so. By marrying you create certain necessities which had no existence before.

"And as marriage among us is closely followed by childbirth, our needs and requirements increase steadily, incomes, however, remaining the same. Children born of immature parents are subject to frequent attacks of diseases which tell severely upon the shattered health of the girl-mother who has got to nurse them; and it so happens that doctor's monthly bills are hardly covered by the monthly salary of the breadwinner of the family, who has no capital to fall back upon, and so runs into debt.

"Now the gloom of poverty hangs upon the family and the early-married youth compelled to seek employment for supplementing the income of the family. In our country there is hardly any occupation for a half-educated youth in the technical or industrial sphere. He has no money to start with on a trading venture. Consequently he must have to secure a post in some office on a poor monthly pittance.

"Thus you see how our young men are taken away from their books so early and compelled to hug the trammels of service. There, in the dark cell of his office—the grave of his aspirations—fearfully overworked, the young enthusiast is doomed to pass the rest of his days in endless misery and gloom."

Only a few years ago no man in India would have dared make such a speech and so defy and accuse tradition. There is hope for India, now its thinking men are awake, and a few of its women. All will awaken in time.

THE CALL

In the banquet hall of Progress
God has bidden us to feast
All the women of the East

Some have said, "We are not ready;
Let us wait another day."
Some, with voices clear and steady,
"Lord, we hear, and we obey."
Others, timid and uncertain,
Step forth trembling in the light,
Many shrink behind the curtain
With their faces hid from sight.

In the banquet hall of Progress
All must gather soon or late,
For the patient Host will wait.

If to-day, or if to-morrow,
If in gladness or in woe,
If with pleasure, or with sorrow,
All must answer, all must go.
They must go with unveiled faces,
Clothed in virtue and in pride
For the Host has set their places,
And He will not be denied.

SEEING REVERE BEACH

With Mr. Nick Young, the distinguished dramatic critic, and Mr. Moynahan, the eminent Colorado artist, in next

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

OH, WHAT'S THE USE

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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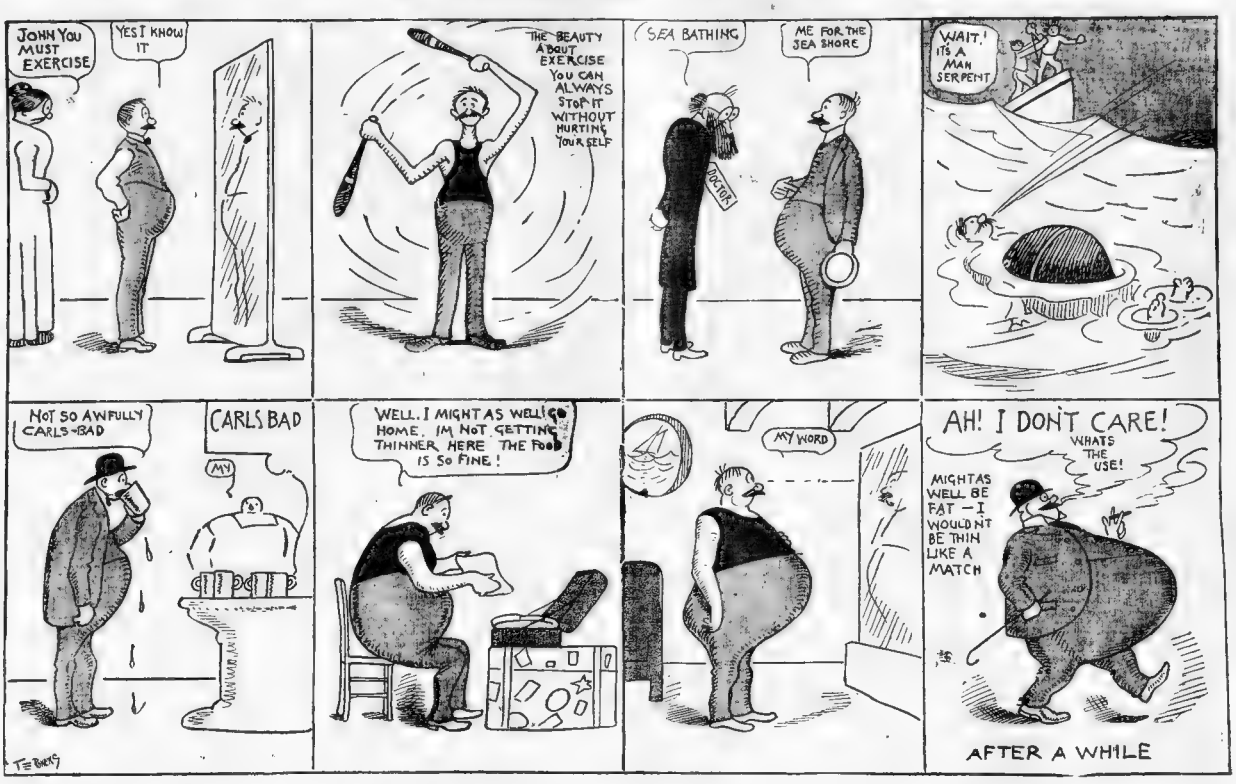
JOHN YOU MUST EXERCISE
YES I KNOW IT
THE BEAUTY ABOUT EXERCISE YOU CAN ALWAYS STOP IT WITHOUT HURTING YOUR SELF
SEA BATHING
ME FOR THE SEA SHORE
DOCTOR
WAIT! ITS A MAN SERPENT
NOT SO AWFULLY CARLS BAD
CARLS BAD
MY
WELL, I MIGHT AS WELL GO HOME. IM NOT GETTING THINNER, HERE THE FOOD IS SO FINE!
MY WORD
AH! I DONT CARE!
WHATS THE USE!
MIGHTAS WELL BE FAT — I WOULDNT BE THIN LIKE A MATCH
AFTER A WHILE
T.E. POWERS

ADVENTURES OF THE HUNTERS

A Thrilling Account of the Hunter Family Hunting a Summer Resort—in Ten Palpitating Chapters.

By Lewis Allen

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CHAPTER I.

"THIS year," said Mrs. John Hunter, cuddling up to her husband and giving him a hug, "this year I shall insist, positively INSIST, that you decide where we will go for our vacation. Last year you allowed me to decide, so it is nothing but fair."

"That is mighty good of you, Fanny," said Hunter, "and as long as you insist, I will select the seashore. In fact, that is the only place I care for. I positively wouldn't go anywhere else."

And this explains WHY THEY WENT TO THE MOUNTAINS.

* * *

"MA, where's the mountains?" asked Willie Hunter, as, with his parents, he came out on the veranda, after their first dinner at the Ugherup Hotel.

"Haw! Haw!" shouted Hunter.

Mrs. Hunter glared at him.

"How can you laugh at your own son like that?" she hissed

"Very easy matter; just opened my mouth," responded Hunter "How can you refuse to answer him when he asks you such a simple question?"

"That's right, get sarcastic the first thing and let every one know what a brute you are to your wife. I"——

"Ma, where's the mountains?" repeated Willie.

"I think I saw one behind that wheelbarrow," said Hunter

"Willie, never mind paps, he always tries to be facetious after dinner. The mountains are right over there," and Mrs. Hunter pointed to the north.

"Them little blue hummocks?" asked Willie innocently.

"Tho—er—distance makes them appear blue"—— Mrs Hunter started to explain.

"Yes, Willie," interrupted Hunter, "things always look good when they are far away. They are about twenty miles from here and are blue because they cannot see your mother's new mountain-climbing dresses—costumes, I should say."

"John Hunter! How can you"—— But she didn't finish it, for little Willie, gazing at the distant mountains, exclaimed:

"Why, Ma, they was bigger hills than that down to the beach last Summer"——

"Haw! Haw!! Haw!!!" shouted Hunter. Mrs Hunter flushed angrily. "Let us walk around the veranda and see the beautiful view," she said coldly, taking little Willie by the hand and leading him away

Chuckling to himself, Hunter sat on the veranda rail and lighted a cigar. An elderly woman approached him and sat in a rocker near him. Then she coughed violently.

"Does smoking offend you, madam?" asked Hunter, politely.

"Oh, no, I wasn't choking. I get cold up here in this air."

"I noticed the damp air," replied Hunter.

"Yes, that's what I'd call it if I wasn't a church woman and dassen't a swear," she replied looking pleased.

"Have you been here long?" inquired Hunter

"Song? Why, land sakes, I haven't sung a song for years."

"I said," explained Hunter, raising his voice, "have you been here long?"

"Wrong" Most everything's wrong up here. Who was that woman I saw you talking to?"

"Which woman?" yelled Hunter, grinning because his wife was just sauntering around the corner with Willie. "Do you mean the one with the little boy?"

"Yes," nodded the woman, grinning; "she looked like a kill-joy to me, too."

Mrs Hunter stopped, glared at her husband, sniffed at the aged woman and went to the veranda rail to look off across the landscape, her nose in the air

"No, no!" shouted Hunter, not caring to make Mrs. Hunter too angry; "that's my dear wife."

"Your near-wife!" exclaimed the elderly woman, arising, picking up her skirts and preparing to leave with great dignity "Well, I must say she looks like that sort of a person," and the indignant elderly woman hurried away.

"No, no!" Hunter started to explain when the woman turned on him

"Don't you laugh 'ho-ho' to me; it is nothing to laugh at!" and she disappeared into the hotel.

"Well, of all things"——

"I know it, Fanny, what ailed her?" asked Hunter.

"Deaf, you big chump, deaf as a salt codfish. What on earth do you want to talk to such freaks for? Now she will tell every one you said I was your near-wife"——

"Look here, I said 'dear wife,' and you heard me. For that you call me a chump, I"——

"I'll show 'em," sniffed Mrs. Hunter. "I'll put on one of my mountain climbing dresses and we'll drive over to one of those mountains and climb it," and she hurried up to her room.

Hunter sat on the veranda and smoked innumerable cigars, and fished Willie out of the rose bushes when he fell off the veranda rail, and picked him up when he fell out of the hammock, and leaped into the driveway and yanked him from the way of an automobile one of the women guests was trying to operate, and took the hose away from him after he had soused a dapper young man coming up the path

By that time Mrs. Hunter came down in her mountain-climbing costume. Hunter took one look at her.

"Hi-lee-hi-lo," he started to sing, but her frown chilled him.

"For the love of Pete, Fanny, where'd you get the yodler's hat? And the shepherd's crook? And the Texas Tommy suit? And the

"That's right, John Hunter, be just as sarcastic and cruel and bitter as you can, because I happen to have taken great pains to have a perfect mountain climbing costume made in order that you might be proud of me"——

"Proud of you? Why, Fanny, old P T. Barnum was never as proud of Jo-Jo or the What-is-it as I am of you. Whence away, little one?"

"Now insult me. I am going to climb a mountain. If you care to ruin your clothes trying to follow me, you are welcome to come,"

"But, Fanny, where's the mountain?

"Right over there," and she pointed to the blue peaks a score of miles distant. "Here, my man," she called to one of the stable men who was passing, "can you drive us over to those mountains?"

"Not this afternoon; it's forty-six mile around the road to them mountains; bafter start about daylight to-morrer"——

"Very well, to-morrow morning, then," said Mrs Hunter.

"Ma," said Willie, running up to his mother.

"Well, Willie?"

"What show do you belong to?"

"Why, what do you mean, Willie?"

"Them ladies in the parlor they asked me if you was my mother and I said 'sure,' and they giggled and asked me what show you belonged to and"——

"The idea!" sniffed Mrs. Hunter

"What did you tell them, Willie?" asked Hunter

"I said 'holy'," replied Willie.

"What!" shouted the Hunters in unison

"Sure, ain't that right? I heard Pa say you was a holy show, and"——

"When will dinner be ready?" Mrs. Hunter asked the clerk who stepped out on the veranda to find out what the shouting was about. She did this to hide her embarrassment

"Why, we just had dinner," he replied

"Dinner!" exclaimed Mrs. Hunter. "Why, I thought that was lunch, and pretty poor lunch at that. Kindly arrange to drive us to the station, John, we will go to the beach, even though you prefer the mountains I must insist I am right, and that the beach is a better place."

The Hunters took the next train for Splashmore Beach.

(This will be continued next Sunday.)

Going to Revere Beach? See the Sunday American Coupons in This Issue

The Country Life Section

How Things Came About—THE FARMER

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"OOGLE! Ouch!"

Wog said that.

"Ugh-er-er!" replied the great cave bear.

"Blam bang!"

That wasn't spoken. It was the dull thud that he strictly originals of Wog's thirty-two pound granite axe as it bounced off the skull of the cave bear the first time, and went right through the second time.

Wog was considerably pressed, which explains why he killed the cave bear, for the bear was chewing his right leg right merrily when Wog made the classic remarks that open this thrilling account.

Wog sat down on the dead bear for two reasons. One was to get a better view of his injured leg. The other reason and that is also a perfectly good reason, was that he couldn't stand.

Now, as happened centuries and centuries ago. They didn't have motor telephones in those days. In fact, as far as known there wasn't a one, so Wog built three fires before sending up his injured leg with a part of his sandtrobe, which left him looking like Eva Tanguay at the end of her act, except that he did care.

These three fires sent up smoke that made signals and his friends came down to help him.

They found they couldn't move poor Wog very far, as he was badly injured, so they built a sort of rude shelter, which was the first step toward houses in the cave man period, and Wog having a goodly supply of wives, posted them around the shelter, where at night fires kept the beasts away.

But the women folks were not hunters, and the Wog family fared poorly.

It was while Wog was hobbling about down by the lake that he discovered, through hunger, that certain green things growing were quite good to eat.

Wild corn, which he called "milk nuts," and wild squash, which he called "little moons," and other things, all tasted good and satisfied his hunger. He dragged some to his shelter, but one of his wives thought it was trash and tossed it into the pottery bowl of water she was heating for his injured leg.

When Wog discovered this they had been boiling quite a while. He was terribly angry. To punish this wife he made her fish the vegetables out and eat them. The poor woman began weeping and wailing, but this changed to silence, then to gurgles of joy until, curious, Wog brushed her aside and tasted.

It was great!

A vegetable stew! Better than any bear meat they had ever tasted.

Wog gathered more and grieved when they were gone with the lateness of the season, but he studied them and learned that they grew from seeds, so he gathered up the seeds, which were strewn about his shelter, and scattered them over the ground down by the lake.

Next season only a few grew, so the third season, being quite well, he made his wives take heavy sticks and scratch up the ground and plant the seeds.

The people of his clan laughed at him. They said Wog's injuries had effected him and made him childish But he raised the vegetables, cooked a mammoth stew and invited the men to eat

After that there was great rejoicing. They didn't know how Wog managed to grow such nice ones, and so he very wisely refused to explain.

But he sold these vegetables to the others, thereby securing great quantities of skins, weapons and every other thing used in those days

"Me bust um leg, come live with you," said Noog to Wog one season

Noog had purposely injured his leg as an excuse. Wog knew this, so he took Noog into his home and fed him, and charged him a bearskin for dinner, a stone axe for supper, and a pottery jar or shell or tooth necklace for breakfast. Noog remained two days and went back to his cave, broke

And that is how farmers happened, and how the gentle art of keeping Summer boarders down on the farm was discovered soon after that, all because a cave bear happened to pull Wog's leg one dull afternoon away back in the stone age

Cherry Valley Notes--Old Joe Bigger

By

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SID PERKINS is goin' tew start a libael suit agin the Erie Railroad. He had ten mules on one uv its roads and two uv 'em wuz shook out uv his wooden leg.

Don't playin' a jewsharp tickle your lung so thet you feel jest ez ef you'd like tew lick a bee.

Josh Flower, who never wuz a ebny shoes in the Summer, nearly laffed himself tew death when he went tew sleep under a measurin' worm crawled over his left foot.

The reason so many matrimonial crafts don't sail smooth is cos there ain't no beer tew fill the sails uv love.

A city feller in our midst see a lightnin' bug comin' deown the road 'ether side and went out tew ketch it. He wuz knocked seven ways fer Sunday when the blickle hit him.

It's no more cheatin' peeg terbacker fer Clate Young. While carryin' a big plug in his hip pocket, he slipped on a later partic'lar and fell, hurtin' himself sumthin' awful.

When I hurried inter the pantry in the dark last night tew take a capful, I swallered a peece uv castile soap by mistake. There's no loss without sum small gain, for when the baby began tew cry, I got up and blowed soap bubbles fer her till she went tew sleep.

An old slow livery hoss hired out tew lovin' couples hez, round our parts, givin' way tew nuther kind uv spark plug.

They noticed thet when a shotgun wuz broke tew git the shell out, but when a feller's shot he's too broke tew shell out. Queer world.

Everybody's askin' why ther boys air leavin' ther farm. What I think it is, it's because uv milkin' cows Sunday, and lernin' pesky calfs tew drink outer a pail.

I see where a lot uv high-faltin' women on the street air wearin' their dresses cut purty down the neck, and I'd bet a heffer tew a dill pickle thet is the only thing in the shape uv a v thet they hev.

The Rooster Does the Crowing—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

But the Hen Lays the Egg.

Vol. I. No. 31.

GREAT BARNYARD CONVENTION

Result Still in Doubt—Progressives in Deadlock.

THE DAY IN BULLETINS.

CONVENTION Hall, Barnyard—Delegate Duck (Millpond) rises to announce that he will not support any candidate not in favor of a strong navy.

Delegate Rooster denounces idea of navy.

Delegate Duck—Poor fellow; he has no web feet'

Delegate Canary rises to speak Hissed as a reactionary.

Mr. Canary says he was born in a cage.

So was his father before him. Cage is good enough for him.

Down with all progressive ideas. [Hisses, cackles, chirps.]

Delegate Mouse declares he will vote only for candidate pledged to improve tunnels and cat-proof dens.

Delegate Game Chicken—Down with arbitration! We shall deteriorate without fighting. Let us have a military academy in every barnyard. (Cheers! Crows.)

At this point a bullet wrapped in a flag attempted to stampede the convention for Game Chicken, but the delegates were too weary to respond.

Delegate Old Crow announced that no candidate would be acceptable to him if he had a chance of success. [Grouns.]

Convention adjourned

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

EXCHANGE—Hen will exchange china egg for anything useful. Brahma. Smile Office.

HELP WANTED—Rat, knowing where large quantity of oats is kept, wants help in gnawing through bin.—Rodent, Smile Office

SITUATION WANTED by energetic mouse where no cat is kept. Reads, cans feet. Herriman

EXCHANGE—Will exchange Al Palzer for grizzly bear. Bombadier Wells, England.

Delegate Rooster Denounces Idea of Navy.

Society Notes of Interest

Mrs. Cochin China, wife of the Chinese Minister, was visited by the stork yesterday. Mother and thirteen chicks are doing well.

Mr. Hog gave a concert yesterday evening. Those present considered his grunting far superior to the trombone. At the conclusion of the concert Mr. Hog made an impassioned speech, in which he declared that 100,000 hogs would have rooted the Panama Canal in less time than Colonel Goethals could dig it, and, further would have done the work for nothing. [Loud grunts.]

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

Always insult a mule to its face.

At the same affair loud "boos" and cries of "Murderers!" greeted the names of Armour and Swift.

Mrs. Sparrow is mourning the loss of her husband. Mr Sparrow, it appears, was looking the wrong way when Mr. Cat came along.

Mrs. Rhode Island Red gave a coming out party yesterday for her seven daughters. The beautiful debutantes chipped their shells early in the morning

The Society of Daughters of Setting Hens has passed a resolution condemning the use of incubators, which are denounced as heartless monstrosities.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

ADVICE TO A PULLET

TO THE EDITOR—I am a young pullet and wish to embark upon a career. I see no impulse to higher things in a life of egg-laying. What career should I follow?

HENRIETTA SQUAB

[Egg laying as a career may be monotonous, but the alternative is the axe applied between the head and shoulders. We advise you to lay the biggest egg you can and as often as you can.—Ed.]

A CHICKEN'S DILEMMA.

TO THE EDITOR—I was brought up in an incubator and never had the advantages of a mother's love and advice. I am being wooed by a handsome game rooster and by a large Brahma, who is far from handsome, but has a kind disposition Won't you please advise me as to which I should accept?

PLYMMA ROCK

[Game roosters are handsome and they are splendid fighters, but you should remember that fighting's no business. Mr. Brahma should make you a better husband, and you can henpeck him much more easily.—Ed.]

OUR WEEKLY DEFINITION.

CAFE—A saloon that's ashamed of itself.

Hank and Ezry, the Pioneer Plowmen,

in "Ove the Cracker Bar'l"

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EZRY—Evenin', Hank, this is the fust time I've seed yew in town fer most tew weeks. Whut's brung yew over t'night?

HANK—Waal, I see a sign on Hi Price's barn this forenoon sayin's haow ther wuz gonna be a show over t' the opry house, so I hitched up an' druv in, b'gosh!

EZRY—Jewdus, ther's tew bad, naow. We wuz a goin' to' hev one, but the dodgasted opry house is full o' hay, so the show's went on dowan t' Cabbageville.

HANK—Thet so? Wul, I'll be corntasseled. Might 'swell stay a spell, though, an' git a eye-opener naow I'm here, hey Ezry?

EZRY—Yaas. Tayter Peales sellin' alarm clocks cheap. Go in an' git one, ha, ha!

HANK—Haow's thet boy o' yourn makin' out dowan in Washin'ton, Ezry?

EZRY—Fust class. He's got a literary job naow.

HANK—Literary job?

EZRY—Ye-ah. Puts fresh blotters on the Senators' desks every mornin'

HANK—My boy Hen done better'n that. He's jist bin in Baltymore feedin' th' dark hosses on the straw vote. Haow's that?

EZRY—Helpin' in the cause uv a stable guv'ment, hey?

HANK—Yes, siree. By carrots, though, he's gittin' conserned uppish these days. Last time he wuz t' hum he wouldn't pitch hoss shoes with me enny more

EZRY—Tew hard work for 'im, wuz it?

HANK—Nup, but he's larnt haow to throw autymobile tires

EZRY—Heh, sort o' slipped one over on yuh, as they say in the Sund'y papers?

HANK—Whut's ther nows in towan sence I seen yo last?

EZRY—Waal, old maid Sourgrass dern near died last night. They found th' gas excapin' fum her room

HANK—Huh! I don't blame ther gas, dew yew? Dingbust me ef her face don't make pizen ivy look like lilies in the dell. I see in the Weekly Trumpet where Silo Porkenham lost his burd dog

EZRY—Well, sir, lemme tell yew naow, he didn't lose him fer very long. Silo 'spicioned sum unsavagin had stole him, so by grasy, whut'd he dos but tuck up notisses around towan sayin': "Lost—One liver colored burd dog name Jim. Will show sines uv hyderfoaby in about three days. Huh-haw! I'll go to grass ef thet dog didn't cum back t' hum last Wensdy.

HANK—Waal, I swan t' guinea! Thet uz purty cute, wa'n't it? I'd a never gave Silo credit fer knowin' 'smuch ez that.

EZRY—Them rich city folks, the Fullamoneys, hez jest opened ther house on the hill. They brot three hired gals along with 'em—purtier then enny gal in this village, by heck!

HANK—I 'spose all ther young bucks in taown hez snook ther steddies an' went after them hired gals, hey?

EZRY Yas, indeedy. Old Lady Fullamoney wrote I ask me ef I cud s'ply them with fresh lain eggs this Summer. I agreed tew dew it, but, law, my hens hez mostly turned suffragettes, an' ain't layin' with a cuss. Gess I'll hef t' get a couple crates fum storage up fum th' city. Zeke Wheatstalk had his kid baptized tother day. Named it Hazel

HANK—Hazel? What dive tink's uv thet? With the calendar uv the saints full uv good gurl names, an' him namin' his'n after a nut'

EZRY—Waal, yuh see he named it after his grandmam, an' she's bin in the boghouse nigh onto ten year.

HANK—That's so. They better keep her there, tew.

EZRY—I wuz up t' see Like Bugbee's prize hen this mornin'. Like calls her his immortal hen. She's a wonder

HANK—I 'spose she's immortal cuz she's too old t' kill, hey?

EZRY—No, Like sez it a cuz her son never sets.

HANK—Ezry, I guess I better hitch up an' drive back hum'

Stories from the Suburbs and the Ruburbs

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Brisk Business.

"ARE you in a hurry?" asked the country merchant whom I had found lounging in front of his store and had asked for a bottle of soda. "'Cause if you ain't, would you mind comin' around some time when I am standin' up?"

The Dangers of a Great City.

A YOUNG man who had been born and reared in the backwoods went to Chicago and made a lot of money. Then he returned to his native place and asked his father to take a trip to the Windy City. The old man, however, was not enthusiastic over the proposition. He had read of the fires and other accidents and other catastrophes in big cities.

Finally, after much argument and persuasion on the part of his son, the father reluctantly agreed to undertake the journey. At the little country station he was panic-stricken and tried to get permission to go back home.

Once on the train his nerve began to revive, and all went well until the train dashed into a tunnel black as night. When this happened the old man grabbed his umbrella, hit his son a whack on the head and cried out:

"I knew something would happen. I've gone to bed

I go to bed I just lean out of my window and call out, 'Time to get up, wake up!' and eight hours afterwards the echo comes back and wakes me."

The Cool Stranger.

BUSINESS was brisk in the village store when the stranger entered.

"Any of you drive up in a trap?" he asked casually.

"Yes, I did," said Father Turnups disinterestedly. "Why?"

"Gray horse, and an old lady inside?"

"Yes, that's right. But"—

"Can she manage him all right?" said the stranger.

"I should think so," replied Turnups. "Why, my wife's drive that horse ever since he was a 2-year-old!"

"That's all right then," said the stranger. "I merely asked because the gray has gone down the street like a mad bull, and the old lady's hanging onto the back of the trap, screaming 'Murder!' Still, if she can manage him, there's nothing to get excited about. How's the price of 'taters down your way?"

Too Good to Work.

A COUNTRY minister, who was out walking one afternoon, was surprised upon coming to a farm in the road to hear some one who was approaching him swearing vociferously.

As he rounded the bend he was horrified to see a small barefoot lad driving a yoke of oxen and alternately lashing them with his whip and strings of profanity. The minister accosted the lad and began to lecture him upon the outcome of such vices. Then the dominie paused, and the boy broke in, saying:

"God dern it, parson, yer only wastin' yer time fer yuh see it's like this—mom's religious, and ever since she's bin agoin' with the school teacher she's got religion, too, then pap, he got it a spell ago at one of our revival meetin's. Now if I go an' git it, who in places is gonna drive these here oxen?"

Always One Better.

AN American and a Scotchman were walking one day near the foot of one of the Scotch lochs. The Scotchman, wishing to impress the visitor, produced a famous echo to be heard in that place. When the echo returned clearly after nearly four minutes the proud Scotchman, turning to the Yankee, exclaimed:

"There, man, ye canna show anything like that in your country."

"Oh, I don't know," said the American; "I guess we can better that. Why, in my camp in the Rockies, when

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I go to bed I just lean out of my window and call out, 'Time to get up, wake up!' and eight hours afterwards the echo comes back and wakes me."

Sporting Life.

SEE Mr. Reesahot has been complaining that the birds being too wild is the reason he can't hit them

He—No, it isn't that; the fact is we've given him blank cartridge. You see, it makes no difference to the birds, and it's a lot safer for us.

Cordially Yours.

THE head master of a well known boys' school, in his annual report, tells this story at his own expense. One Summer, some years ago, he spent a holiday of several weeks' duration at a farmhouse The next season he received a letter from the farmer's wife inquiring if he would like to return

In reply he stated that he would be very glad to pass another Summer holiday with her, provided that some needed changes were made about the place

"First," he wrote, 'your maid, Maryllna, is anything but neat and orderly in her ways, and if she is still with you, I trust that at least you will not allow her to wait at the table

"Secondly, I would suggest that the sanitary conditions of your place would be greatly improved if the pig-sty were moved back a few yards further from the house, or done away with altogether

"If will wait until I hear from you before I decide about coming."

He was reassured by the receipt of the following reply

"Maryllna, our servant, has went. We ain't had no hogs on the place since you was here last Summer. Be sure and come."

Barnyard Etiquette

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DO not dash into the barnyard amongst the cattle and rush up and pat one of them, saying, "So, bossy; so, bossy!" for in these days of modern and masculine germ you never can tell.

IF a gartersnake should sit up and look at you while you are showing a young lady about the farm, and she asks what it is, do not lose your nerve. Call it a haberdashery snake.

SOME sheep are decidedly exclusive. Do not butt in amongst them, because some of them are apt to get peevish and butt back

WHEN the rooster is crowing valiantly at dawn do not forget your good breeding. Instead of becoming angry, just lean out of your window and in a merry tone exclaim: "Good morning, old cork!"

ONE of the best bred animals of the farm is the bull. Upon meeting a stranger he bows very low and exclaims: "After you!" And the chances are he is

WHATEVER you do, if you care at all about keeping it a secret, do not let the pigs see you, as they are apt to squeal.

IF your neighbor's hens get into your garden, do not show lack of courtesy and gentleness by shooing them away. Rather hand them an invitation, in the form of a handful of corn, to accompany you to the shed where you may axe them to stay to dinner with you.

HONEY bees are sensitive things and should never be rudely addressed, as they are apt to make a sharp reply or even a stinging retort.

of the City Life Section.

"THE EASY BOSS"--By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartonist

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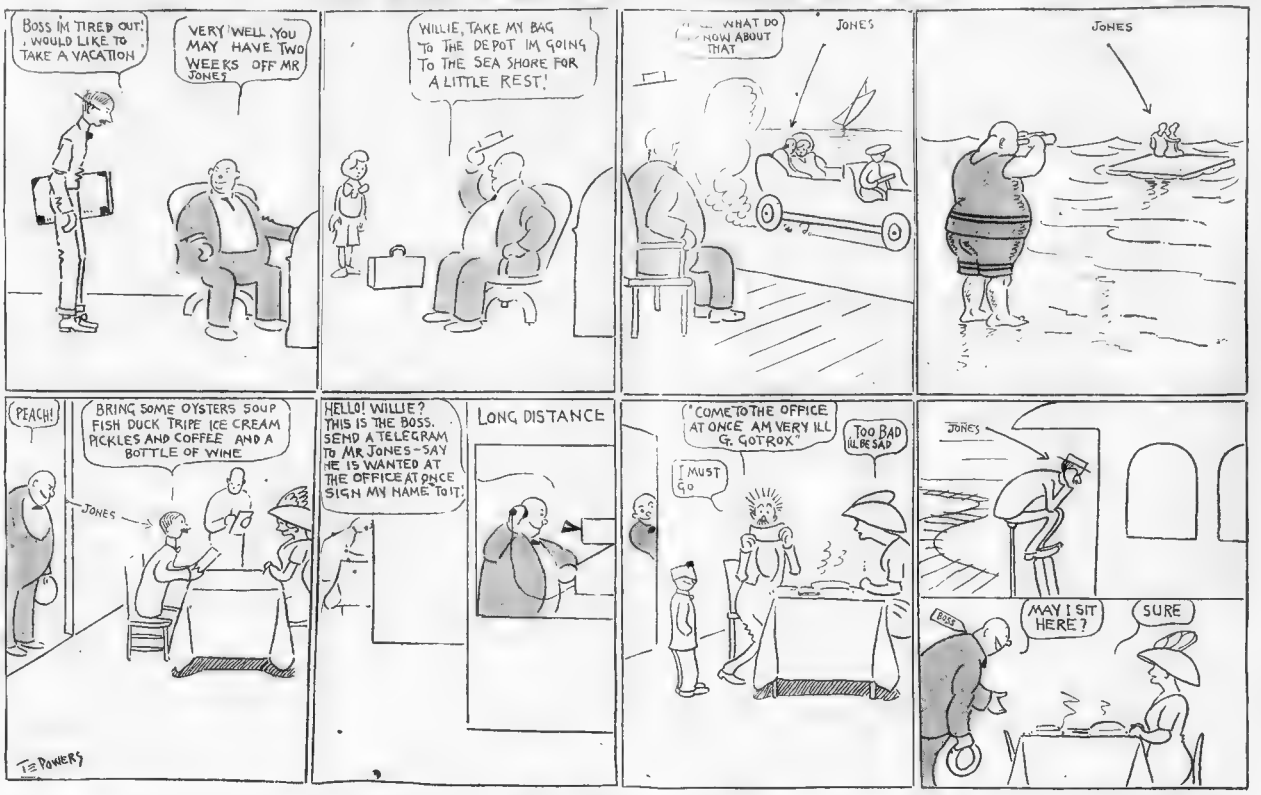
BOSS IM TIRED OUT! I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE A VACATION
VERY WELL YOU MAY HAVE TWO WEEKS OFF MR JONES
WILLIE, TAKE MY BAG TO THE DEPOT IM GOING TO THE SEA SHORE FOR A LITTLE REST!
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT
JONES
JONES
PEACH!
BRING SOME OYSTERS SOUP FISH DUCK TRIPE ICE CREAM PICKLES AND COFFEE AND A BOTTLE OF WINE
JONES
HELLO! WILLIE? THIS IS THE BOSS. SEND A TELEGRAM TO MR JONES - SAY HE IS WANTED AT THE OFFICE AT ONCE SIGN MY NAME TO IT!
LONG DISTANCE
"COME TO THE OFFICE AT ONCE AM VERY ILL G. GOTROX"
I MUST GO
TOO BAD ILL BE SAD
JONES
MAY I SIT HERE?
SURE
BOSS
T. E. POWERS

The Rural Editor's Scrap Book

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THERE are still some delegates at large in Chicago from this district, and their wives wish that some one would corral them and send them home.

WE were thinking about getting a weekly letter from Paris, but our wife says she'd like to see us getting a letter from Paris, so we will have to cut out that department. She must have heard something.

JOSEPH BIGGER, one of our contemporaries, spent a pleasant day at Cherry Valley last Sunday gathering crisp notes. More power to you, Joe, say we.

SOME of the people in this county evidently believe in a free press, but if they don't pay up their subscriptions soon they will have to look elsewhere for the latest news. We've been free as long as we can.

NIGGER KNIGHT remarks that modern pugilists remind him of that old axiom, "Discussion is the better part of valor." Quite right, Nigger.

DR. BILLEN'S automobile knocked down and killed a man at the drug store corner one night last week. What's the matter, Doc? Can't your medicine do the work fast enough?

REPLYING to Fro Bono Publico, we will say that the invisible typewriters that he asks about are the kind that get out of sight when your wife comes to your office.

MRS. H. G. S. writes asking us if we would be suspicious of a husband who talks in his sleep about having a ball on the house and raising it on a bluff on a pair of jacks. Why no, Mrs. H. G. S. Your husband is probably figuring on repairing and beautifying your residence as a surprise to you. You judge him harshly.

WE cued the tailor for a suit of clothes which we thought were due us, but were non-suited both ways, that is we didn't get either suit. We almost had a fit, but not quite.

THE Hawthorne Debating Society is to have a very thrilling debate to-morrow night on "Resolved, politics is plural." We take the negative right off the reel and aver that politics are singular, mighty singular.

Farmograms

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YOU'LL never miss the milk 'till the well runs dry.

A hen under the auto is worth three in the hencoop.

A Summer boarder and his money are soon parted.

What is a truck garden without a can opener?

The country rube has nothing on the city boob.

Never count your chickens before the eggs are served.

Heaven help the rich; the poor cannot afford to board in the country.

An agriculturist is a farmer who owns an automobile.

Few people know what it means to be "down on the farm" until they have tried boarding at one.

Half the hens on the farm sit on the veranda and gossip.

It isn't as hot in the Summer as it is in the country.

It may be all right to grasp a dilemma by both horns in the city, but that's no name for a bull.

Many a farmer makes hay while the sun dines.

People who had rather fight than eat have probably been boarding on a farm.

Sometimes a chicken crosses the road to show her silk hosiery.

TRIBES OF NORTH AMERICA

The Summer Boarders

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By Lewis Allen.

"I WOULD like three more eggs, Harold wants another glass of pure cream, my husband would like a slice of sirloin steak with his bacon and eggs and I cannot understand why we do not have strawberries and cream to go with our breakfast food hammocks; my four children want to play with them and I am afraid you are not feeding my little dog with freshly chopped beef. Have your carriage ready after breakfast because we want to use it to-day, and also to-morrow, and please send us word quietly to-night so we can be first in the dining room and get served first and will you send the chambermaid up to help me dress to-night? Really I think with our large family you ought to take about $7 off from what you are charging, and I shall deduct the price of my morning gown from the next bill because there was a rag in the garden where I tore it—you should not be so careless as to leave dangerous things about—dear Harold, if you break another bowl I shall have a reprimand you; that's eight bowls you've broken this week. Don't cry, you'll get another bowl and some more cream."—

This is not Mrs. Rothschild or Mrs. Vanderbilt talking. No, indeed, not at all. It is Mrs. Summer boarder.

She belongs to the great North American tribe of Summer boarders," who infest our bucolic scenes each Summer from four days to four weeks.

At home she will put up a shout loud enough to be heard eight blocks if the maid breaks a the cent butter dish. She buys the cheapest cuts of meat and will not have cream in the house because it is so outrageously high.

But in the Summer!

Like the butterfly that has evolved from the worm they are gorgeous and expansive and breezy. One a look at them you would be quite certain that had a city home, a country home, a string of automobiles and a yacht, at the very least.

Into the country they go and pay as high as $10 a week for their board. Then they begin to circulate.

They begin to make known their importance. They will demand the best of everything in the house. They manage to get away with more fruit and eggs and choice steaks and cream and berries in a couple of weeks than they see at their home during the remainder of the year.

Hold your breath! Mercy, who's that aristocratic looking young man? No, not that one; that one there with the heliotrope socks and purple tie, the flat trousers and two-foot Panama? Bet he's a nobleman incog—eh, what? No? Aw, git out!

(Hush, the old man here tells me the aristocratic young man is a shipping clerk in a cheese factory.)

But here's a stunning lady. See the diamonds, and that pannier skirt, and those earrings. Look, oh, look see the swell clothes she has, and that air of ennui. Betcher she's the daughter of a copper king or some captain of industry. Betcher she's—

(How odd, the old gentleman again informs us she's a stenographer employed in an Attleboro jewelry factory.)

And so it goes. The "Summer boarder" is a weird combination of style, grandeur, hauteur and nerve.

Now, here comes another one. Poor woman, how happy she is. She probably hasn't had a vacation like this since she was married. Look at her soiled blue linen dress, and see her playing with her poor youngsters. Look, they are barefooted and the girls are wearing rompers and they have no hats and they are playing with little five-cent tin shovels—but, then, no doubt they are happy. They do not realize that they look so shabby or that their little playthings are so pitifully cheap. The shabby mother, too, she—

Now, here comes our kind old gentleman friend again who knows every one. He will enlighten us.

Perhaps we can fix it up to give this poor mother another week's vacation here.

Well, what do you know about that? The old gentleman, after bowing courteously to the poor woman—every one else has turned up their noses at her—has informed us that she is Mrs. Van Travers, wife of the multi-millionaire ship owner!

The shabby little barefooted children each have three millions in their own right.

That's one of the oddities of the tribespeople known as the "Summer boarders." You never can tell. And as for the Summer boarders, the bluffers won't tell and the real articles don't care enough for any one's opinion to tell.

Consequently, the young man who barely nods to the quiet girl in the simple frock and goes chasing his head off to catch the swell looking girl in the rainbow forgery, and does catch her, is somewhat shocked and chagrined and pained to learn that he has caught a department store demonstrator for Piffle's prunes, while the quiet little girl he paid no attention to when she half encouraged him, he learns, to still more disgust and chagrin and pain, is the possessor of two millions and is an orphan!

And the dear old lady Summer boarders, out on the veranda! They can tell you more breathless details about new arrivals they never saw before, and less about themselves, than any other tribespeople in North America—or in Brooklyn, for that matter.

Philosophy of the Barnyard—Edited by Old Doc Owl.

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PREFACE

As you know, an owl is a night bird. I am no exception to the rule. At night, when all is still, I come out to meditate, and if possible pick up a stray mouse or two, for even a philosopher must have food.

My observation leads me to the conclusion that it's all right to stay out late at night if you're an owl, and can sleep all day, but very much so if you are merely a mouse. I know the mice won't take this advice, otherwise I wouldn't publish it, and thus deprive myself of a dinner. However, I need not take up so much space with my own lucubrations, but allow the other barnyard philosophers to take up some space.

By MRS. DUCK.

EVERY child should be taught to swim. Not only is swimming a pleasant and healthful exercise, but it may be the means of saving life.

Swimming is very easily learned by anybody. All you have to do is wade into the water and then kick out with your feet.

By MRS. LEGHORN HEN.

NOBODY should go near the water. Chicks that venture in will be drowned, as they deserve.

Always cackle when you lay an egg. It is something to be proud of. Besides, it pays to advertise. If the farmer hears you cackling over an egg, he is likely to remember it when picking out a bird for his Sunday dinner, and take one that doesn't lay.

Roosters make me tired. They get up early in the morning and crow. Then people commend them for being early risers. Naturally the rooster is an early riser. He a half asleep all day and never does anything. If a hen lived such a lazy life she'd be ready to get up and crow at 1 a. m.

By PUSSY CAT.

MOONLIGHT flirtations on the back fence should be conducted with as little singing as possible, for nothing upsets love's young dream more than a well-aimed shoe.

Mice were made for cats.

Kittens, if industrious and persevering, will attain success as mousers. Otherwise they will become rabbit pie.

Cats should be very careful of their nine lives. The loss of two or three is a serious matter, for a little run of bad luck would wipe out the balance, and there are few things more lifeless than a dead cat.

If left in a room with the canary, do not eat it, unless the window is open. No matter how innocent you look, you will be suspected.

By IGNATZ MOUSE.

THE S. P. C. A. would be a fine institution if it excluded cats from its protection.

Young mice should never put their heads into a trap in the belief that they can yank out the cheese quickly enough to dodge getting caught.

Better be a hungry mouse than a cat's dinner.

By BRAHMA ROOSTER.

BETTER be a plain rooster than a cantankerous cockerel. Always start off by humoring a hen. You'll have to do that finally, so it's better to be henpecked gracefully.

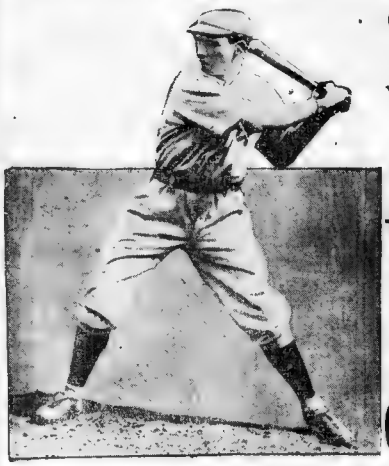
If the hens want to vote, let 'em. They'll do it anyway.

By MRS. COW

A CALF thinks a lot of himself until he sees the butcher estimating his weight.

Milk is far more useful than eggs, but you never hear a cow cackle.

Get Up to the Bat!



Get on First Base by Sending in Your Nomination Blank in the American's

World's Series Contest

20 Free Trips!

ALL EXPENSES PAID

YOUR nomination NOW gives you 800 votes. Your friends will send you around the bases by sending in their votes each day.

EVERYONE, irrespective of age or residence, is eligible. You simply have to send in your nomination and to save the vote coupons. This is absolutely all! Just start **today** and notify all your friends that you are in the race—and in **To Win.**

Every live "fan" in New England should go after these trips. The winners will see all of the World's Series Games, wherever they may be played, and everything possible will be done to make the trip enjoyable for all. You will find it so esay to accumulate votes that the way your standing rises will amaze you.

The way to go about getting votes in this contest is first to **organize your friends into a vote-getting society.** Then let them set to work to get votes from all of **their friends.** Victory in this contest means the popularity championship of New England, an honor almost as big as the winning of a big league pennant.

All baseball enthusiasts will be on an absolutely equal footing. The ones getting the most votes will win. The standing of contestants, with their vote totals, will be printed from time to time in the Sunday AMERICAN.

READ CAREFULLY

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1) **The American's World's Series Free Trips Contest began July 13th, and will end September 14th. It is open to anyone living in New England, irrespective of age.**

2) A vote coupon will appear in each issue of the daily American, which will count two (2) votes. A vote coupon will appear in each issue of the Sunday American, which will count ten (10) votes.

3) Each vote coupon will be good for only two weeks from the day it appears in the American and valueless after that time.

4) The American will not be responsible for the receipt of any packages unless sent by registered mail and directed to the World's Series Editor, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

5) The twenty 20 contestants who receive the greatest number of votes will be awarded the trips. In case of a tied vote, the contestants so tied will each receive similar prizes.

6 The prizes will be twenty 20) trips to witness the World's Series Championship games. All necessary expenses will be paid by the American, and the winners will see all of the games played, wherever they may be held.

7 Each contestant is required to write or stamp his or her name and address, and the number of votes said to be contained in each bundle on the OUTSIDE of each bundle, wrapper or envelope containing votes.

8 The Contest Editor's decision on any question which might arise will be absolutely final.

9 The American reserves the right to change or amend these rules at any time if it may seem necessary to do so for the protection of all contestants.

Today's Special Coupon Counts for 50 Votes.

Contest Began Yesterday—Now Is the Day to Start

NOT GOOD AFTER SATURDAY, JULY 20TH.

Send This Blank In Today!

800 Votes **Nomination Blank** 800 Votes

I hereby nominate as a contestant in the Boston American's World's Series Contest

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Fill out this coupon and mail it to the Contest Editor, Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square.

Don't Delay! Nominate Yourself NOW!

See the World's Series Free

"The Woman With the Green Parasol!"

She'll Be At Revere Beach Next Sunday

$100.00 Reward For Her Capture Next Sunday

$100.00 in Gold!

To the One Who Identifies Her

Full Details in Tomorrow's Evening American

—OF—

"The Woman With the Green Parasol"

JEFF MIGHT WALK THAT FAR FOR A CHICKEN, BUT—

By "Bud" Fisher

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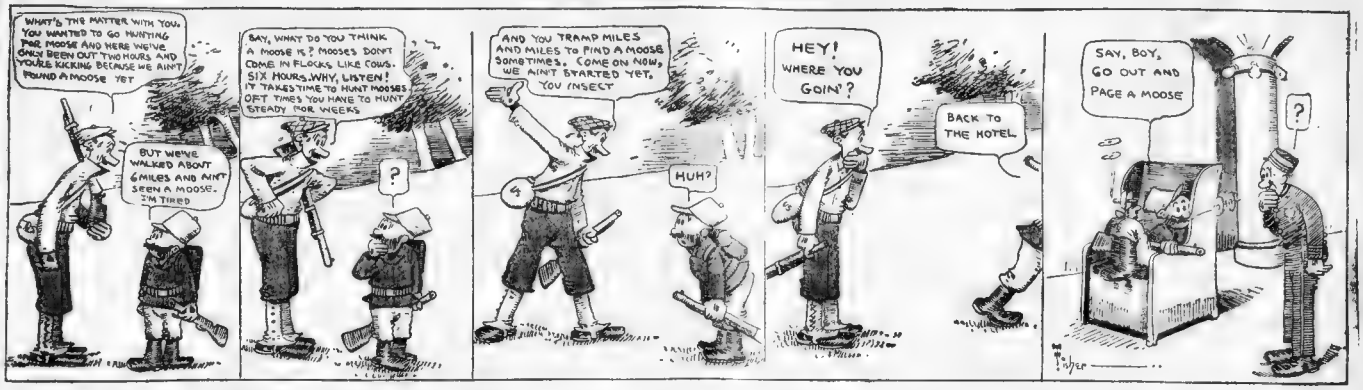
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU. YOU WANTED TO GO HUNTING FOR MOOSE AND HERE WE'VE ONLY BEEN OUT TWO HOURS AND YOU'RE KICKING BECAUSE WE AIN'T FOUND A MOOSE YET
BUT WE'VE WALKED ABOUT 6 MILES AND AIN'T SEEN A MOOSE. I'M TIRED
SAY, WHAT DO YOU THINK A MOOSE IS? MOOSES DON'T COME IN FLOCKS, LIKE COWS. SIX HOURS, WHY, LISTEN! IT TAKES TIME TO HUNT MOOSES OFT TIMES YOU HAVE TO HUNT STEADY FOR WEEKS
?
AND YOU TRAMP MILES AND MILES TO FIND A MOOSE SOMETIMES. COME ON NOW, WE AIN'T STARTED YET, YOU INSECT
HUH?
HEY! WHERE YOU GOIN'?
BACK TO THE HOTEL
SAY, BOY, GO OUT AND PAGE A MOOSE
?

Shakespeare on Taft and Roosevelt

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SHAKESPEARE ON ROOSEVELT.

WITH brazen din blast you the city's ear.—*Anthony and Cleopatra. Act 4, scene 8.*

YOU lie!—*Anthony and Cleopatra. Act 2, scene 2.*

LIKE a bear or lion.—*Anthony and Cleopatra. Act 4, scene 12.*

MY grisly countenance made others fly.—*King Henry VI. Act 1, scene 4.*

A LITTLE, little grave, an obscure grave.—*Richard II. Act 3, scene 3.*

SHAKESPEARE ON TAFT.

CHANGED to a worser shape thou canst not be.—*Henry VI. Act 5, scene 3.*

HUGE hill of flesh:—*Henry IV. Act —, scene 4.*

LEAVE me here a while.—*Hamlet. Act 3, scene 2.*

SHAKESPEARE ON TAFT AND T. R.

LIKE to a pair of loving turtle doves.— *King Henry VI. Act 2, scene 2.*

Why Cooks Leave Homes

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YOU are absolutely forbidden to flirt with any of the delivery clerks at the back door.

Remember that all nicks in the dishes or glassware will be strictly charged against you.

It's strange that the children always got along splendidly with all the other servants

How you can expect more is beyond me; I'm paying you nearly twice as much as my last cook.

If you'd follow my recipe for biscuits you'd have more success.

Thursday afternoons you are free, except when the Bridge Club, or the Social Reform League, or the D. A. R. meets here.

My husband is not running this house; neither is my daughter nor my sister-in-law; you take your orders from me only.

You are the most wasteful person I ever employed. Left-over chicken must do for patties, hash, salad, stew and soup.

I don't see how you could use nearly a whole cupful for that little bit of brandy soup

With all your experience you ought to be able to suggest something new for dinner once in a while

The next time your sister comes to see you, return her the plug of tobacco she left on the kitchen window-sill

I told you to be careful or the cats would have fits; never give them more than three small pieces of well-cooked meat twice a day.

That butter must last until the end of the week; that's all there is about it.

Just order an extra pound of beef; my brother and his family are coming on Monday for a month

Married Life the 14th Week

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NOTE—In all stories you read of "Married Life in the Nineteenth Year," "Why I Left My Home" and all that sort of thing, you never hear of the poor husband. Perhaps he is too busy to write; perhaps nobody cares about him anyway. Here for the first time we have a husband giving his views of married life in the way so many women have been doing of late.

By ROBERT SHERBERT TURNER.

"BOB," said Lucy when I got home last night, "do you know what day this is?"

"Sure I do," I replied. Being a bookkeeper I have to keep track of dates, and I was quite certain on this topic at any rate.

"You dear boy," said Lucy, "I knew you wouldn't forget."

"I don't see how I could possibly forget," said I. "There's something that makes me remember this day particularly."

"That's so sweet of you, Bob," said Lucy "I just knew you *couldn't* forget, although Mrs. Eaganne said all men forget such things."

I couldn't quite make out what there was so sweet about remembering that the day was Thursday or why all men were likely to forget such things. I couldn't forget Thursday anyway, because that was the day I had to make up all the pay accounts.

"I hope you didn't go and buy me anything expensive," said Lucy. "We must save our money to build a house."

"I—er—oo, I didn't get anything very expensive," I replied.

As a matter of fact, I hadn't bought anything at all.

"Oh, what did you get?" exclaimed Lucy.

"Why—er—why"——

"Ah, you're trying to hide it to give me a surprise. *Do* tell me where it is. Is it out in the hall under the table? And won't Mrs. Eaganne be surprised when I show it to her."

I couldn't help saying before I thought, "What on earth has Mrs. Eaganne to do with Thursday, anyway?"

"She was here to-day and when I told her we had just been married 14 weeks to-day (*!*!*!?!—these stars indicate great light breaking upon my consciousness) she said she'd bet that you'd never remember it. And here you were so thoughtful as to bring me home a present. Where is it, Bob; you've kept me in suspense long enough. I guess that it is a mesh bag."

I couldn't think of anything very good to say just then, so I said nothing at all.

"Don't be silly, Bob. Come now, tell me where you've hidden it or I shall get very angry."

I could see that the last part of the sentence was no exaggeration, so I said,

"Let's go in the hall and see what it is."

"You're a darling," said Lucy, throwing her arms around my neck. "I'm so excited wondering what you selected. I hope it is something that I can exchange, because I know if it's anything to wear that you won't have the right size."

In the few steps to the hall, I was doing some mighty fast thinking

"Oh, hang it!" I cried with all the fury I could put into the words. "It isn't on the table I must have left it in the office. Isn't that the limit!"

"Forgot it in the office," Lucy almost sobbed.

"'S all right," I said. A brilliant thought had struck me. "'S all right. I'll bring it out with me to-morrow evening."

"But that won't be the right day. To-morrow isn't the weeiversary of our wedding."

My idea was that I could buy something the next day and bring it out.

"No, to-morrow wouldn't be any good," declared Lucy. "You must run into town to-night right away and bring my present back on the proper day."

From the tone in which Lucy made this announcement I knew there was no appeal, so I put on my hat.

Then a horrible thought struck me; I had only $1.25 in my possession.

"If I have to go to town," I said to Lucy, "you'd better let me have $10."

"Ten dollars'" answered Lucy. "Why, all you need is carfare, and you must have more than a dollar, unless you've been going out with that Jim Hicks again. I know that is just what you have been doing, while I'm here all alone."

"Now, now, Lucy, don't talk like that. I have not been out anywhere. I have $1.25 of the $2 you gave me the day before yesterday."

I couldn't think of any plausible reason. Of course I couldn't say it was for the present I was supposed to have in the office

"You can't reply," exclaimed Lucy. "Well, *I* can tell you what you want it for. You expect to meet Jim Hicks in town and go and—and paint the town red or whatever your horrible phrase is. That's why you're so anxious to get back to the office to-night.

"No," she continued, "you'll get no $10 from me to go buying expensive suppers and lavishing tips on head waiters. Just you hurry over to the office, get my present and come right back."

There was nothing else to do, so I went back to New York. I hunted up a place where I thought I might find Jim Hicks and sure enough there he was.

"Lend me $10, Jim," said I. "I have to buy a present for my wife."

"Sure; here's $10, but all the stores are closed at this time of night."

I hadn't thought of that.

I dare not go home without the present. Consequently I stayed along with Jim, and didn't go home at all.

I am writing this in the office. I spent the $10 last night and I'll have to go home to-night with an explanation of my absence from home last night and also for the absence of the present.

My brain reels at the prospect.

Words AND THEIR Meanings

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HABIT—Something that sticks to you—in warm weather.

HAD—The past tense of money.

HADES—Nothing to speak of.

HA-HA—One of the few things we rather give than get.

HAIL—Hard boiled rain.

HAIR—A woman's crowning glory—except when she's asleep.

HAMMOCK—One of Cupid's snares.

HAREM—No place for a minister's son.

HARMONY—That part of the Republican party recently removed.

HASH—See dictionary from A to Z.

HAT—The thing your head is made to support.

HAUGHTY—A woman wearing a better hat than her neighbor.

HE—The only thing a suffragette would rather have than a vote

HEIRESS—A restorer of ruined castles.

HEN—Either the mother or the daughter of an egg. It hasn't been decided.

HERITAGE—Blaming it onto poor father and mother.

HINGE—A man who is glued to his coin.

HIP—(Theatrical). Something that keeps you guessing.

HOE—An implement used for massaging the garden.

HYPHEN—A little thing that makes Siamese twins of a couple of words

HUSBAND—Merely an unfortunate fellow.

HYPNOTIZED—The girl's ancient excuse when she comes home.

HYSTERICAL—When you refuse to buy her another new hat.

The Truth Tellers

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(Ten young men and ten young women agreed to always tell the truth, regardless of results or of whose feelings they hurt.)

CHAPTER V.

"HELLO, Bill! How's your health?"

"Fi—oh, fair, fair. I'm not so young as I was once, and neither are you, Tortie."

"No, Bill, I'm no spring chicken. How's your new vaudeville stunt getting along?"

"Can't complain. Have you seen me in it?"

"Yep, I saw you, and nearly laughed my head off."

"That's good, Tottie; I didn't think there was so much comedy in it."

"Oh, I didn't laugh at the comedy; I laughed at your attempt to get the pathos over."

"Well, of course, you know you are quite a scream yourself when you get shaped up and try to get by as a dashing soubrette in the chorus. Honest, you're a scream. I want to send for Doc. Osler every time I see you."

"Bill, you're a wonder, honest you are. Say, it's a good thing we've both joined the 'Truth-Tellers' Association.' We wouldn't be so frank, would we?"

"Either we wouldn't have been so frank or we'd been fighting by this time. However, what's the use of talking like this? We're both getting our living off the stage."

"You mean on the stage."

"Well, so long as you can keep your grandchildren in frocks, it doesn't matter much, does it?"

"No, Bill, and so long as you can get by with that matrimonial biff of yours, eh? Say, Bill, honest, you know, what are you getting for that act in vaudeville?"

"Well, honestly, Tottie, I'm only getting $2,100 for it. I ought to get $3,500. And how is it you are wearing all them diamonds? You've got about a peck of 'em on, all genuine, too, and your salary only $20 per."

"Why, to tell you the truth, Bill, I saved up my spare change and bought them."

EXTRA!!! Membership in "The Truth Tellers' Association" has now been reduced to ten

HERE'S THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN COUPONS

For the Big Amusements

AT REVERE BEACH

CLIP THEM AND ENJOY THE FUN AT THE SEASHORE

Boston
Sinking of the Titanic
REVERE BEACH
This Coupon
Will Admit One Person
FREE
Monday Afternoon, July 15
Not Good After 7.30 P. M.
American

Boston
Scenic Temple
REVERE BEACH BOULEVARD
This Coupon and
5 Cents
Good for One Admission
MONDAY, JULY 15.
American

Boston
Dream Theatre
REVERE BEACH BOULEVARD
This Coupon and
5 Cents
Are Good for Two Admissions Any Afternoon This Week.
JULY 15-20.
American

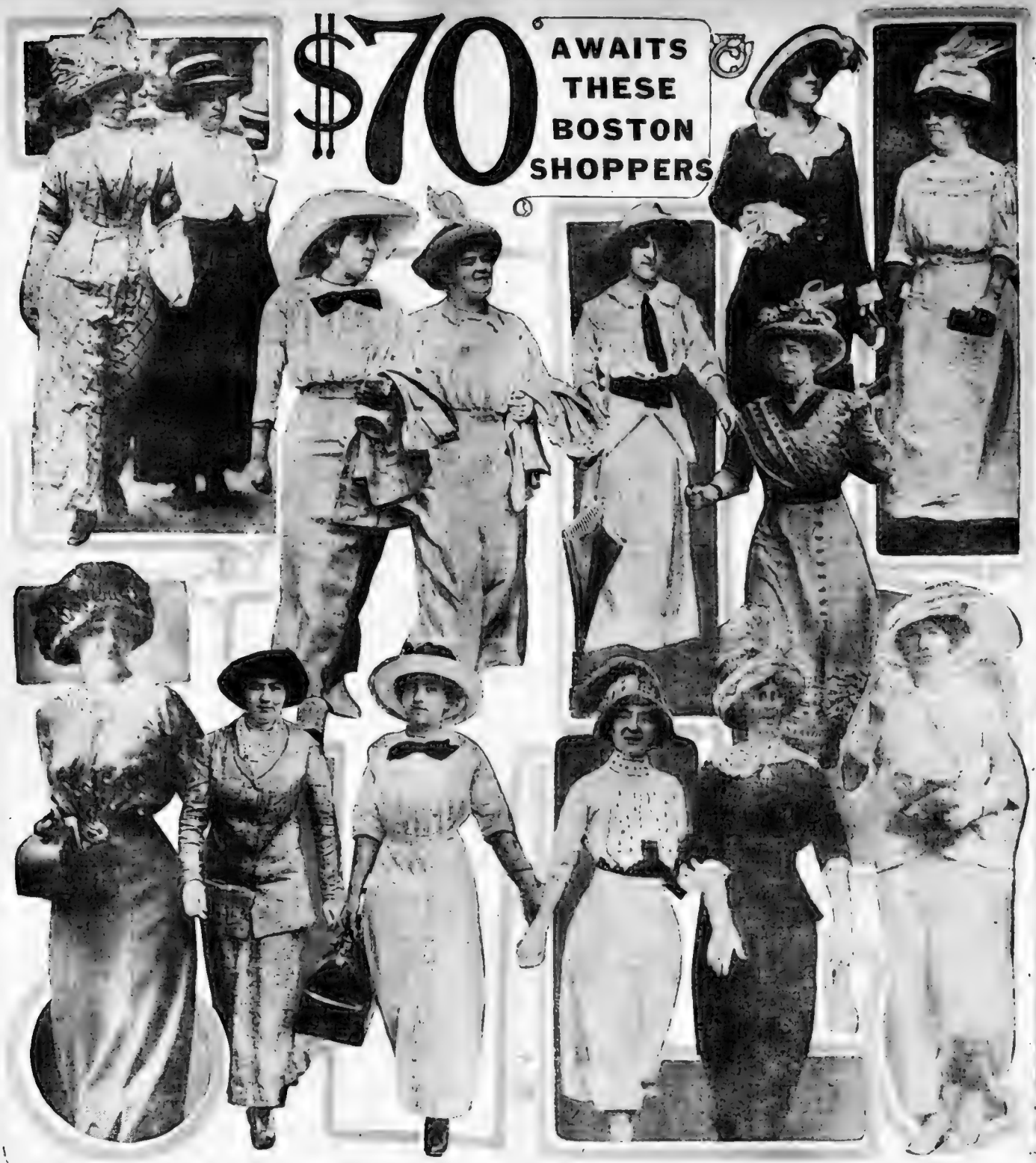
Boston
Dream Theatre
REVERE BEACH BOULEVARD.
This Coupon
Will Admit One Person.
FREE
Monday Afternoon, July 15
American

Boston
Pattee's Diving Girls
REVERE BEACH BOULEVARD
This Coupon and
5 Cents
Good for One Admission.
MONDAY, JULY 15.
American

Boston
Revere Theatre
REVERE BEACH BOULEVARD
This Coupon and
5 Cents
Good for Two Admissions
MONDAY, JULY 15.
American

Boston
Theatre Comique
REVERE BEACH BOULEVARD.
This Coupon and
5 Cents
Good for One Admission.
MONDAY, JULY 15.
American

$70 AWAITS THESE BOSTON SHOPPERS



IS your picture printed on this page?

If it is, you are entitled to $5.00—and withtut any delay or inconvenience, either.

When the AMERICAN started out to disprove the charge that Boston women were "frumps" in the matter of dress, it decided that the best possible way to accomplish this purpose was to take pictures at random, all over the shopping district, and to let the sensitive photographic films prove or disprove the truth of the charges.

Whether New Yorkers, who have made the charge are convinced or not, is immaterial. Any one who has seen the pictures printed in the AMERICAN, daily and Sunday, cannot fail to agree with this newspaper and with some of Boston's most noted artists, that "Boston is the most truly fashionable city in the country."

To make assurance doubly sure, the AMERICAN photographers will continue their work of photographing Boston shoppers on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. They will take hundreds of pictures. Any woman who has been shopping on the first three days of last week or the week before, or who go shopping on the first three days of this week, had better watch the AMERICAN every day for her picture. One picture will be published each day this week in the Evening AMERICAN, and the final pictures—a whole page of them—in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Every woman whose picture is printed will be entitled to $5.00. Those whose pictures are printed on this page today will each receive $5.00 by calling at the AMERICAN Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop square, dressed exactly the same as in the printed pictures.

If YOUR picture has not already appeared, it may appear ANY DAY.

Come in and get the money—when your picture appears.

Five dollars will purchase a handsome bathing suit or—a whole lot of cooling drinks during this torrid spell.

NEWS OF THE NEW ENGLAND SUMMER RESORTS IN THIS SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1912. Boston American SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1912

Society and Foreign News

Summer Girl Heeds Call Of Old Ocean

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

[illegible] is the call of the sea [illegible]

Yachts have replaced motor-cars in the great pleasure pursuit, and these floating pastures are equipped to the [illegible]

[illegible] abroad

Miss Alice Parker of the Hotel Manilton on Clarendon street, will be missed among the the Summer colonists this year, as she plans to sail later in the month for Europe to spend the entire season touring abroad

She will not return until the middle of the Winter

Mrs. Mark Hollingsworth, who spent last Summer at Wianno, is this year traveling abroad with her family, which includes Mrs. George H. Richards, Jr., Mrs. William Allen Newell and the latter's two sons

Among our fashionables just returned from abroad are Mrs. William F. Draper and Miss Margaret Draper, who have been spending several months touring through Europe. Mrs Draper and her attractive daughter have now joined the Draper clans at Hopedale They will remain there only a short time, however, before taking up their abode on the [illegible]

Return From Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ahl (Mrs Robert C. Heaton), whose marriage took place in the late Spring and who have since been in Europe, have just returned to America and are settled for the Summer at their beautiful home at Hamilton. Any number of entertainments have been planned in the honor of their home-coming and Mrs. Ahl is planning to dispense many hospitalities throughout the Summer

That most interesting of young married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Loomis (Ellen Farnsworth), have just arrived in Europe, where they are to spend their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dana of Cambridge, have just arrived in Europe, where they plan to remain throughout the year.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Keen of Commonwealth avenue sailed for Europe Tuesday on the Franconia While abroad they will spend the greater part of their time in London and Paris, and, according to their present plans, will return to America early in September

Among well-known society folk just arrived on the other side are Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of Commonwealth avenue, their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Burrage, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Francis H. Burrage They will spend the Summer touring and will return in the early Fall. Upon their return they will go at once to the handsome estate in Cohasset, where they will remain until after Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mactaurin of Bay State road also sailed for Europe and will spend the Summer motor-[illegible]

[illegible] of Brookline, who sailed for Europe in May, are now the guests of Arnold Bennett at his beautiful country estate in England

Mrs. Adolph Lodenburg (nee [illegible]) is among the more recent arrivals from Europe and has just gone to her home in Newport.

Recent Arrivals from Europe.

Mrs. Isben Wright and her daughter, Miss Lois Pell Wright, are among recent arrivals from Europe. They have gone to their Summer place at Kahant, where they will spend the remainder of the season.

Among the more recent arrivals on the other side are Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Mrs. Francis P. Appleton, Jr., and Francis H Appleton, 2d. Mr and Mrs. Manfred Bowditch (Margaret Peerman), J Murray Howe and J. Murray Howe, Jr., and Mrs. R. Clipton Sturgis.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears and her daughter, Miss Helen Sears, who are at present at their beautiful estate in Southboro, are planning to sail for Europe in August. They will return [illegible] in the Fall in ample time for the [illegible] f the following Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, [illegible] are now at their home on Tobey [illegible] where they will later have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Brooks, Mrs. Emmons' parents, and Gorham Brooks, her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks have a country place at West Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Bangs of Fairfield street are now at their house at Wareham Neck, where they are to pass an exceptionally long season.

Mrs. Francis E. Bacon, who has been spending the past year with her daughter, Mrs. John Hewetson, at her home in Riverside, California, is spending the Summer with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon (Mary Scotherland), at Mattapoisett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, who were for many years long Summer residents of the North Shore, are this season occupying a cottage at Mattapoisett.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Lovering are occupying the Robert L. Raymond cottage at Manchester.

Mrs. G. Howland Shaw has as her house guests at her Pride's Crossing cottage, her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Collins Warren, and their family.

Miss Margery Phelps of Commonwealth avenue has arrived at her Summer home at Wianno after a month spent in Pennsylvania, where she took part in the golf tournaments.

Mr and Mrs. Percy D. Haughton are settled for the Summer in their pretty little Summer home on Gould Island, a few miles up the bay from Newport.

THERE is not only one belle, but three of them, in the youngest set at Newport this Summer, and best of all, they are three sisters, daughters of Mr and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Jr., who are this season occupying their beautifully situated cottage there on Parker avenue.

The children are Suzanne, Betty and little Emily, the oldest being thirteen They are all near the same size. They are outdoor children, all of them, and only the smallest possible portion of their time is spent indoors.

On the sands at Bailey's Beach they are quite the most conspicuous figures, and almost any day can be seen playing tennis and croquet on the beautiful lawn of their Summer home.

It is quite evident that these three graces are to take after their beautiful mother, who is foremost among the most popular young matrons at this fashionable resort who has this year taken up the vue of carrying a heavy English walking stick

The J. Fred Piersons are among the best known of Newport cottagers and have figured conspicuously there for many seasons.

Mr. Pierson is a member of the Union Club of New York and has for some time been active in the management of the Tuxedo Club at Tuxedo Park. Mrs. Pierson before her marriage was the noted beauty, Susan Miles, daughter of W. T. Miles of New Orleans.

The children, who are always faultlessly dressed and who are as simple, winsome and lovable as it is possible for children to be, have been most carefully reared. They are brimful of life and childish pranks and keep their faithful nurses in constant attendance.

These three children are always included among the foremost guests at the various children's parties, and these are numerous at Newport during each Summer. At these entertainments a Punch and Judy show is always a feature, and these the children enjoy more than all the rest put together.

Mrs Pierson, while known as one of the most popular of Newport matrons, is likewise one of the most devoted of mothers and spends more time with her children than does any other mother of her busy and fashionable set.

North Shore Colonists' Country Fair

EVEN though society is busy enjoying life at the various shore resorts, those less fortunate are [illegible]

[illegible] Montserrat Golf Club grounds on the 27th for the benefit of the Children a [illegible]

[illegible] ood daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert [illegible] engagement was re[illegible]

[illegible] ire of the fair will be the horse show, to take place on the Foster [illegible] grounds adjoining the club. It will [illegible] harge of Mrs. George [illegible] sisted by Miss Alice [illegible] and Miss Mary Curtis, [illegible] ie best known horsewomen on the North Shore

The majority of the events will be for children, though there will be a few in which the older members of [illegible] there will be a band [illegible] all sorts of other music throughout the day

Miss Sears to Participate.

Another recently engaged girl who will take an active part in helping make the fair a success is Miss Elizabeth Sears, whose engagement was recently announced to Bayard Warren, and [illegible] be in charge of the mi[illegible] Assisting Miss Sears will be the Misses Marian Lovering, whose engagement was recently announced to Dr. William Reggio; Rose Saltonstall, Elise Amee, Grace Brooks, Elizabeth Parker and Katherine Saltonstall, all of them bride of two seasons ago with the exception of Miss Saltonstall, who was presented the Winter previous. Miss Alice Cushing will have charge of the cake and candy booth, and will have as assistants Mrs. Charles F Cotting, her sister, Mrs. Harrison G. O. Colby, and Miss Lavinia Newell, a sister of Mrs Robert S. Bradlee

Mrs. Bradley will be at the head of the household table, where will also be Mrs. Henry E Russell and Mrs. Reginald F. Fitz.

Mrs. Reginald Robbins will be in charge of the flower stall and will have as assistants her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. S. Dacre Bush and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer

Mrs. Neal Rantoul will be at the [illegible] the basket and sachet table, [illegible] g her will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. William G. Rantoul and Miss Franks of Salem

Tables and [illegible]ks will be sold by Miss Margaret Thomas and Miss Catherine Foster, assisted by Miss Amy Peabody and Miss Elsie Pollard. [illegible] ble for fancy articles will be [illegible] who will be in [illegible] her sister-in-law, Mrs. John S. Burnham, Jr., Mrs. Lester Leland and Mrs. James M Jackson

Mrs. James H. Proctor will be at the head of the Children's table and will have as her assistants Miss Helen Frick, Hilda Bee, Minna Lyman and Edith Fitz, also Mrs. Frank Remis. Miss Rosamond Bradley will be in charge of the soda fountain, where beverages will be served by a number of pretty girls, including Miss Dorothy Ball and Miss Alice DeFord. Augustus Hemenway, Jr., will have charge of the [illegible] a decidedly lively and attractive feature.

Lull in Weddings

[illegible] the import ant weddings of the Summer will [illegible] Thursday of Miss Loring, and there will be a decided lull in matrimonial affairs now until the coming of [illegible] Autumn.

[illegible] early Fall season will b[illegible] daughter of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Flint of Brookline, [illegible] Seamans, Jr., of New York

Mr. Seamans graduated from Harvard last year and it [illegible] was announced at the [illegible] wedding will take place in October. Mr. Seamans has recently been the guest of the Flints in Brookline. Miss Flint is a member of the Vincent Club.

Announcement has just been made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Mendell, daughter of Mrs. Ellis Mendell of Brookline, and Harold W. Cheney of this town graduating class at Harvard, where home is also in Brookline. Mrs. Mendell and her daughter are spending the Summer at Bass Rocks.

General and Mrs. Stephen M. Weld are at Wareham for July and August, where also are Mr and Mrs. Rodolphe Weld of New York, who are occupying one of the Weld cottages

Making Hull a Spotless Town

HULL'S chief interests for the past few seasons have been confined to the Village Improvement Society, which has become a force in the colony, the Boston Floating Hospital and the Boston Yacht Club, quite an array for such a little settlement.

The cottagers and native residents joined some few years in an effort to make the village a spotless town and their efforts have been so persistent that the casual visitor can not fail to observe the unusual shining condition of the streets, the gutters, the corners and the [illegible] places, which are no longer [illegible] unsightly.

After devoting their [illegible] to serious work the [illegible] play either at the [illegible] at the Boston Yacht [illegible] little entertainments [illegible] tribute their talent [illegible] wee folks, who [illegible] Hospital to [illegible] the torrid days.

Dr. F. J. Priest of Nash[illegible] late arrivals among the [illegible] at the Stony B[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. B[illegible] have come for [illegible] Hull Hill, and are [illegible] on Highland avenue [illegible] tending hos[illegible]

At their beach residence on [illegible] are Mrs. Ellen Leonard [illegible] They recent[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] joined the [illegible] Hull, being [illegible] are accompan[illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. Eva G. Baird is among the recent visitors at the Hull shore, coming with her son, Roscoe, for a visit among her [illegible] out friends. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A[illegible] and their family are numbered [illegible] cottage visitors at Windmill Point [illegible] they are located on Helen street.

Numbered among the arrivals from Cambridge are Mrs. J. F. Cutter, who is occupying her shore residence.

MONUMENT

George E. Keith of Brockton and a party of friends, are at Monument Beach and will spend the Summer at Mr. Keith's villa on Phinney's Point.

P. F. Curley and sons of Boston, are at their home on the shore road for the Summer.

The Summer homes of Eldon B. Keith and Harold C. Keith of Brockton have been opened for the Summer and the families will give [illegible] week-end parties during the coming months.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Backcliffe of Brockton, are at their Summer home at Curry Point.

Mrs. M. J. Keliher of Brockton is spending a few weeks at Monument Beach.

George P. [illegible] of Concord, ex-Mayor John S. Kent of Brockton, A. B. Hastings of Brockton [illegible] of Cambridge [illegible] Mrs. Lizzie B. [illegible] of R[illegible] bury [illegible] settled at their Summer homes on Par[illegible] Point.

Mrs. A. F. Jones and friends of Brockton were recent arrivals at Hurra[illegible] Heights.

Walter F. [illegible] and family of Malden, George O. Jenkins of Waltham, Miss Doris Jenkins and G. O. Jenkins, Jr., arrived [illegible] week and are at their cottages on the [illegible]

Miss Alice M. Atwood, Miss Amanda [illegible] Couch and Robert L. Brayton were recent guests of Mrs. C. L. Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitman Vining, Mrs. M. A. Baker of Brockton will occupy [illegible] villa during the coming month.

School Committeeman Calvin R. Barrett and family of Brockton, who have passed many Summers here, left this week for Tamworth, N. H., where they are to spend the remainder of the Summer.

George R. W[illegible] and family of Brockton have arrived at the N[illegible] for the Summer.

Dr. and Mrs. F. [illegible] of Brockton and Mrs. M. F. [illegible] of Brockton will spend this month and next at [illegible] Norwood.

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. A. W. Hatch of Everett have arrived at their Summer home and will spend the season here.

Timothy Green of New York is entertaining his niece, Miss Maud Power, of Worcester.

Tax Collector Elroy Sherman [illegible] son of Brockton has returned after a short visit here.

Mrs. E. F. Wheldon of Boston has arrived for the season at her Summer [illegible] on the Heights.

Judge J. W. Spaulding, after spending two weeks here with his family, has returned to business at Denver, Co.

At this time of year be sure to use Hood's Lotion. Soothing, healing, antiseptic. Best for all weather effects on the skin the year round. 25c.

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quickly sweeten sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea, after-sickness, also sleepless[ness] [illegible]

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GREEN HARBOR

[illegible]

SCITUATE

[illegible]

HOUGH'S NECK

Dr. Joseph F. Golden, of Stoughton, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Golden of Babcock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griswald and daughter Violet, of Lowell, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edward [illegible] McGauvran, at the "Little Jeff" cottage on Babcock street last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meadows and family of Cambridge have arrived for the Summer and will stay at the Pandora Hotel.

Dennis McDonald of South Boston is spending a two weeks' vacation with friends on Winthrop street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tessier of New York city are spending a few weeks with Mr. Tessier's father, Eugene C. Tessier of Sea street.

A reception will be tendered next week to John Dimmock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmock, of the Esther cottage, Manet avenue, who will leave for Poughkeepsie, New York, July 30, to study for the priesthood in the Jesuit Order.

Miss Jennie Boutilier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Boutilier of Rock Island road, entertained about 100 friends at the Hough's Neck Catholic Lyceum last week on the occasion of her seventeenth birthday.

Senator James Timilty and family of Roxbury have taken possession of their Summer cottage.

James [illegible] Baldwin and family of Roxbury are at the Waverly cottage on Island avenue for the remainder of the Summer.

Mrs. S. Suetchiffer of the South End is located with her family in a cottage on Taber street.

Jo[illegible] P[illegible], a police officer of Station [illegible], Boston, has arrived at the beach for the remainder of July and the month of August and has taken the Delaney cottage at the corner of Charles street and Rock Island road.

Miss A[illegible] [illegible] of Dorchester is spending two [illegible] at the "All Serene" cottage on Park [illegible] street.

John S[illegible] and family are at the Bertha [illegible] on Bell street and will remain there during the Summer months.

Mrs. J. J. Drummey and family of Dorchester are located at the Gilmore cottage on Charles street.

J. O. Guymont and family of Mattapan are domiciled at the "Periwinkle" cottage on Parkhurst street.

District [illegible] Chief Peter F. McDonough and family [illegible] Charlestown have arrived at their [illegible] Loretto, for the Summer.

Miss [illegible] Devereaux of Winthrop was entertained by Mrs. James P. A. Purcell at the [illegible] Dick cottage, Babcock street [illegible]

Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, wife of the just-retired head of the "Sugar Trust." The Thomas household, not forgetting Miss Margaret Thomas, resides on the North Shore in Summer time, and their extensive estate and yachts are scenes of many hospitalities. Now that Mr. Thomas has relinquished much of his business cares it is expected they will enjoy some of the foreign travel from which his duties have formerly barred him.

COHASSET

[illegible] most active members of the [illegible] Summer colony are those [illegible] studies and the [illegible] pets for the coming season [illegible] horse show [illegible] members of the households located [illegible] exclusive shore are those [illegible] most active interest, among them [illegible] Miss Helen and Miss Esther [illegible] daughters of the Governor [illegible] They are not more [illegible] Miss B[illegible] Lawson, who [illegible] to rival her charm [illegible] skill and daring. Early evening [illegible] favorite time with Miss Lawson [illegible] handsomely and has the [illegible] of the Lawson stables for her mount.

Miss Josephine Whitney is another of the group of attractive young people, but she is so frequently absent from Cohasset that her feats and accomplishments are not so widely known.

The [illegible] honors are perhaps to be given to Mrs. Thomas G. Plant, who seems to be indefatigable in her devotion to her string of blooded beauties, which may now have their exercise right on her own estate since she has built her track. Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible]

SEA VIEW

[illegible]

Touring White Mountains in Autos

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H., July 13.— Many motor parties have reached the hills through the gateway of the Franconia, Dixville and Crawford notches.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White arrived on Wednesday at the New Profile House from Brookline, where they joined at Cottage 4, J. L. Batchelder, John L. Batchelder and Miss Sabra Batchelder for the summer. Miss Batchelder and her father frequently reach the Profile tennis courts as early as 6 in the morning to get in a few sets before the sun comes over Eagle mountain.

Alfred and Robert Batchelder of Washington, formerly of Boston, are entertaining W. W. Churchill of Boston at the Profile House. Mr. and Mrs. Courtenay Crocker of Boston, whose marriage was a recent event, are members of the Profile colony, and Vassar Pierce of Milton and Harry S. Brown of Brookline have lately been at Profile while on a walking trip through the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Laurie, Misses Edmands, C. W. Phinney and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bliss, all of Greater Boston, are Profile arrivals of the week.

The Eastman House at North Conway is catering to many Bostonians. Among the arrivals are noted Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Soule and Miss Andrus of Hing[ham] and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Farley of Brockton, Professor H. S. Cowell of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, and Misses Florence and Rosabelle Semple of Boston are at Eastman's and will spend the entire season in North Conway, which attracts more tourists this season [illegible] many years. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyer have [illegible] Benjamin Shampney place and are spending the Summer [illegible]

The Twin Mountain House golf links are attracting many players of late and some spirited matches between H. B. Barron and R. C. Farnsworth of Boston have been played. The Webb Library has been enriched by the gift of many more books from its founder, Mr. Theodore Webb, who arrived from New York to spend the Summer at the Twin. Mme. Asa Barron and Mrs. Landers have been spending a day or two at the Crawford House with Mrs. Frederic Thompson.

Mrs. Emily Selinger arrived at the Crawford House to open the Selinger Studios where a permanent exhibition of the work of Mrs. Selinger and of her late husband, Jean Paul Selinger, will be held. Miss Marie Selinger is expected to join her later. Mrs. William A. Barron, who has been enjoying a fortnight in Nova Scotia, arrived from Newburyport. William Barron, Jr., will soon arrive and arrange the details for the annual tennis tournament for the Crawford Notch Challenge Cup which begins on the 29th. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams have come from Brookline for the season and Miss Lida Low and Mrs. S. J. Low of Boston have also taken rooms for the Summer and will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hunt of Boston.

The Hotel Look Off with the highest altitude in the mountains, has been attracting many motor parties during the past week aside from the constant arrival of regular patrons of the hotel. Merrill & Sanborn have reason to advertise one of the finest views in New England for the whole gorgeous panorama of [illegible] and Presidential Ranges is spread out before the hotel and is unsurpassed in the White Mountain region. Golf and other sports are amusing the younger set at the Look Off, which will remain open late in the season. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wyatt of Boston are of late arrivals.

The Waumbek and cottages at Jefferson entertained a large company of guests over the holiday and arrivals are far in excess of any previous year at this time. The golf links are in prime condition and are easily ranked among the very best in New England, as the greens have been copiously watered throughout the drought, and are smooth as velvet and green as billiard tables. One of the prominent golfers this season will be Secretary of State Knox, who has taken rooms at the Waumbek for August.

ALLERTON

Allerton's shore settlement has rarely been so large as this season, the cottages and hotels being full to overflowing. This short, narrow stretch is peculiarly favored in warm weather there being either a bay or an ocean breeze constantly and the distance from shore to shore is so short that the few streets connecting them easily carry the cooling, refreshing wind the entire distance. Week-end parties for those having cottages have been the order this month, a fact which makes the storekeepers merry in consequence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly of Reading, who are passing the July term at Allerton, were hosts for over Sunday for a little family party. Among them were Miss Gertrude Connelly, their daughter, who is with them for their sojourn; Miss Eleanor and James Connelly, Ronald Rounds and John Cummings of Reading, and Thomas Ford of Waltham.

Summering at his shore home at Allerton Point for a long stay is District Attorney Joseph F. Pelletier of Beacon street. He is accompanied by his parents, who have been in residence since early in the Summer.

Mrs. Charlotte Bryant of Boston has arrived at the Allerton settlement for her annual visit of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garland of Somerville, accompanied by their attractive little daughter, Dorothy, have registered at the Nautilus Inn for the month of July. They plan to go to Nova Scotia and the provinces for the month of August. Mr. Garland is a member of the large delegation of legal fraternity at this shore and has been included among the Summer visitors for several seasons.

Season residents at the Nautilus Inn include Harold Fuller, who has been a shore guest here for several seasons.

Society's Calendar of Events

July 17 and 18—Meeting of New England Governors at Bretton Woods, to discuss forestry.

July 27—County Fair at Montserrat Golf Club, in aid of Children's Island Sanitorium at Marblehead.

August 6 and 7—Marblehead historical pageant, "From Kingdom to Colony," by Marblehead Historical Society, on Hathaway Field.

August 14—Gloucester Day celebration, at Stage Fort Park.

August 22 and 23—Summer show of the North Shore Horticultural Society, at Essex County Club, Manchester.

DOG SHOWS.

August 10—Rhode Island Kennel Club, Newport, R. I.

GOLF.

September 21—With Rhode Island at Boston.

September 27-28—For Lesley cup at Philadelphia.

State Championship.

August 21-24—Executive committee trophy, the Country Club, Brookline.

United States Golf Association.

August 1-2—Open championship, Buffalo Country Club, Buffalo, N. Y.

HORSE SHOWS.

August 19-20—Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H.

September 2—Annual horse show at Myopia Hunt Club, all day, with luncheon at noon for the farmers over whose grounds the club hunts, and their families.

EDGARTOWN

Among the New England people on Martha's Vineyard are Alfred E. Newhall, J. G. Gilbey, Frank Hammond, E. Hitchcock, A. T. Mead and family, Albert P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wire, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hilton, Charles H. Spear, Irving W. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Doane, A. W. Burroughs, E. Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Chase, William MacKelvey, F. A. Spence, Anette Baird, Charlotte Harding, William J. Finnegan, Laura P. Hayden, Mrs. B. A. Foss, Helen B. Foss, William Hess, Thomas F. McConville, George B. Moses, George M. Evans, Jr., H. E. Gage, Rosamond and Margaret E. Linehan, Margaret F. Dwyer, Lucille Sullivan, [illegible] Linnehan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter [illegible], Miss A. R. Barnes, Mary S. Jones, John E. Reagon, James F. Keough, [illegible] Canning, A. A. Berry, A. Bates, C. W. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Holmes, A. F. Campbell, H. E. Hodgdon, W. C. Baker, William R. West, W. S. Mayo, C. H. Snow, Frank Jones, W. S. Haynes, C. W. Howard, Jr., F. A. Kennedy, F. E. Rogers, L. Backus, W. E. Kilburn, H. E. Phillips, W. E. Thayer, Mrs. John Corney, C. W. Belden, Frank H. Ruker, A. B. Frost, Henry L. F[illegible], Mrs. Wil[illegible] Hamlin, Charles Bishoff and H. L. Keller.

Miss Jean McLeod of Boston was a guest of Mrs. Sarah Athearn in West Tisbury.

Miss Laura Lee of Boston is at her Summer cottage in West Tisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Derry of Cambridge have opened their cottage on Ellinwood Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Perry of Brookline are occupying their cottage on Ellinwood Heights.

Mr. John F. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Newton of Boston have opened their cottage on Highland drive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murdock and Miss Marion Murdock of Boston have arrived at their Summer home.

Mrs. Hollis W. Engley, Mrs. R. I. Engley and Miss Mabel Engley of Boston have opened the Puritan cottage on Spruce avenue, Highlands.

Mrs. Frank Amidon of Boston has been a visitor to the S. C. Luce family in Vineyard Haven.

Dr. W. C. Bailey and family of Boston are occupying one of the King cottages on Tower Hill in Edgartown.

Golf Players Go to North Scituate

Regardless of what Summer features and allurements the South Shore may be able to offer, none can tempt the large circle of golf enthusiasts who yearly come down to the excellent golf links at the Hatherly, North Scituate's Summer club. Each season they are ready early for the matches, and excitement runs high during the days when the visiting players are being entertained, many of whom do not reckon their season complete unless they have come down for a few rounds on this splendid course. Players of prominence include E. F. Clark, G. W. A[illegible]more, W. W. Cutler, L. T. Sawyer, A. F. Spencer, T. D. Stoddard, E. L. Hurd, T. O'Connor, E. M. Tax, D. Tyler, F. T. Hayward, George Smith, Jr., W. C. Coggeswell, H. W. Campbell, G. M. Barnum, R. M. Hall, L. M. [illegible], S. R. Hill, F. W. Knowlton, J. S. [illegible], F. S. Bloom and J. A. Coggswell.

Miss Margaret B. Spear of this colony was the week end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Alice Bailey, at the latter's shore home. Miss Spear was a member of a large yachting party during her sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rice of Newton Centre are among the cottage residents at the North Scituate shore for this Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. H. Macomber of Newtonville are also included among the sojourners at this settlement, opening their cottage for their visit.

Early cottagers at the beach for the Summer term, include Mr. and Mrs. Berton Poole, who have been here for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Gilley of Brookline and her household are established for the heated term at their shore cottage at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson have closed their Dorchester residence for the vacation season and are included among the visitors at the beach.

Malden visitors at North Scituate Beach include Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett and their family, who are occupying their cottage for the Summer.

DUXBURY

The Summer visitors at Duxbury Beach make a most attractive family group, so centred are their interests and so much a matter of community life are the pleasures of this little section of the South Shore. The Duxbury Yacht Club has kept alive deep interest in things nautical, as well as providing social diversion for the members and their guests. Prominent among these are the little informal hops, the celebrations sets for the midsummer period and the numerous affairs planned for the youthful contingent. July 27 is the date set for the first concert, which will also include [illegible] illumination.

Mrs. H. T. Wing of Brookline and her charming daughter, Miss Katharine Wing, are among the regular cottagers at Powder Point, where they make a long Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Perkins of Brookline are occupying their shore home at Powder Point this Summer, where they have welcomed their many friends among the Summer visitors. Last season they were abroad all the season and were greatly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benedict of Brookline have arrived for their Summer visit to their shore home at Powder Point.

Prominent among the numerous Brookline cottagers at Powder Point are Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Maxwell, who will remain for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. King of Malden have opened their hospitable beach home for the vacation term, where they are entertaining their numerous friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter of Newton Centre have again joined the Powder Point cottagers for the beach period, where they were warmly welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Goshen, N. Y., have arrived at their Summer estate for their annual visit of several months. They are members of the regular Summer colony, having come here for a number of seasons.

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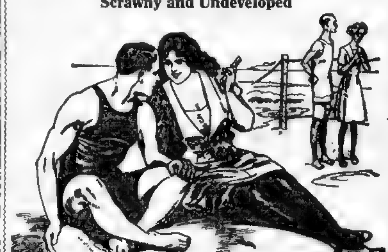

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Birt's Head for the Wash
Hair & Scalp

Its use insures scalp cleanliness and freedom from dandruff, and produces a healthful activity of the glands, which is of vital importance in maintaining the lustre and growth of the hair. An ideal shampoo for adults and infants. In hygienic tubes, 25c. At all druggists.

GLOUCESTER DRAWING NOTABLES OF NATION TO ATTRACTIVE SHORE

RARELY does it happen that seashore resorts grow to be either by reason of their popularity or their fame or, least of all, on account of their enterprise and business acumen. But this is just what happened in Gloucester, one of the most attractive spots along the New England coast.

Almost everybody knows of Gloucester and her sands for all their lack, their hardihood, their loyalty to the honest and their faculty for winning success. Perhaps the qualifiness of the shore, the inspiration of the bracing breezes, the protection of Mother Ann may have instilled ambition and determination into their sons, but certain it is that no group of men have ever better deserved the hero worship and fabled fame than the early settlers of Gloucester, who so wisely laid the foundation for this model city.

You are bid going to the ordinary Summer resort, when you select Gloucester; you are simply exchanging the heat, dust and discomfort for the cooling, refreshing atmosphere of the ideal shore retreat. Otherwise things are just as good as they are at home and the ocean, real dreaded trip to the city loses its terrors, for a little excursion into town means a ride through charming country and shopping in absolute comfort.

Known All Over U. S.

Numerous distinguished folk, already learned of the charms of the numerous [illegible] handsome Summer homes have been erected by the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond have for years passed long months [illegible] and the long list of prominent guests to the attention of the [illegible] includes Mrs. [illegible] her children Miss Helen Taft, Robert and "Charlie" Taft, Ambassador and Mrs. Lars Anderson.

William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston selected this for his Summer retreat beating at Bayview. He was a frequent visitor in the early season and during his absence in Europe this Summer has been said to be occupied by Henry V. Cunningham and his household. Mr. Cunningham has been recently decorated by Pope Pius.

Over on the Rockport shore is Bishop Philip A. Rhinelander of Pennsylvania, one of the noted dioceses in the Episcopal world. He has a comfortable retreat on Lagle's Land, which he occupied last season. He is accompanied by his family.

Nearby is the shore home of Bishop Perry of R. I. [illegible] he established for the [illegible] and with Bishop Lawrence of Boston a frequent visitor the settlement of Bishops has grown to [illegible] home under Gloucester protection.

Leaders of the social world to select this shore for their Summer home are Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan and her daughter, Miss Frances Morgan who are here [illegible] first season. They are members of the Magnolia settlement, perhaps the most fashionable on the North Shore.

In the official set is Professor A. P. Andrew, who lives at Eastern Point. Professor Andrew was for a long time connected with Harvard University, and left there to become assistant secretary of the United States Treasury, which position he recently resigned.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. John L. Bates are annual visitors at Thurston's Point.

Colonel and Mrs. Sidney M. Hodges are among the Bostonians to open their cottages at Point for their vacation, having one of the show places there. Colonel Hodges will be absent for the coming weeks, having gone abroad with the Ancients on their visit to [illegible]

Brigadier-General and Mrs. George C. Reid of Washington have a cottage and residence for another long term, spending their home on Eastern Point for the Summer months.

Siamese Envoy There.

The Siamese legation, which has made its headquarters at Eastern Point for several years, is located at Little Cottage. Little cottage The legation has been subjected to the necessity of locating twice this season, the former home having been burned. The legation is in charge of Prince Traidos.

Annisquam's artist colony is again thriving and the numerous schools are well patronized by art students, who come here each season to work under the famous [illegible] who has [illegible] among [illegible] population.

Dr. [illegible] has done much [illegible] in his residence and will remain here to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Babson of Wellesley Hills are domiciled at their spacious shore home on Adams Hill at Annisquam for the season. Mr. Babson is well known as an authority on statistics, having specialized in [illegible] results.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wise Wood have come on from their New York home for their annual visit. It is said that while they are occupying the Homestead cottage Mr. Wood is prominent in the aeronautic interests of the country and is the editor of the Aero Club of America Bulletin.

Colonel and Mrs. McNutt, with Professor Barrie and Mrs. McNutt are established at their cottage for the shore term. Colonel McNutt is in the retired list of the U. S. A., and has been a Summer visitor for many seasons. Professor Barrie McNutt is a member of the faculty of Lehigh University. They make their Winter home at Bethlehem, Penn.

Prominent among the artists is Tracy Hopkin, who is with his family at the Parker cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter E. Williams of Worchester are among the cottagers at Annisquam for a season, occupying the Hermitage for their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hight of Brookline, with their family, have opened their estate at Annisquam and will take a prominent part in the social life of the resort. Mr. Hight is one of the numerous [illegible] visitors at the shore.

"Twin Light Manor," the beach residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bowler has been opened for the Summer and the family are in occupancy for their usual stay. They are included among the Worcester colonists on Eastern Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay of Chicago have arrived with their family for a season at their Eastern Point home, "Ministerly," one of the show places of that [illegible]

Miss [illegible] M. Heller, who is of the group of artistic visitors at Rocky Neck is at her studio for the coming term. She [illegible] of their work here and returns each season.

Mrs. Healy B. Chapin of Morristown, N. J., is established at her cottage on Gaspeite road, E. Gloucester, for the [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Deming of Detroit [illegible] cottage at Bass [illegible]

Mrs. A. Z. Cruise is among the cottagers at Eastern Point, where she has taken the Garland cottage.

James O. Lyman of Providence has opened his shore home at Bass Rocks.

BEVERLY

A Summer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus (Bee Shaman) returned to Beverly Cove from a trip by auto to the White Mountains.

Francis I. Amory, Jr., of Boston and Beverly Cove has gone to Europe to spend the summer with his wife and father [illegible]

Mrs. T. Riley has been the guest for a brief visit with the H. P. Kings at Beverly Farms.

Henry P. McIntosh of the Dublin's cruising contingent is the guest of relatives at Berwin, Pa.

William Endicott and son, William Endicott, Jr., of Boston, have opened their summer residence, Ridge Crossed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wyllie of Toledo, Ohio, and Pride's Crossing, have returned from a brief trip to New York.

The Pierre Cuyler Iselins of St. Louis are at "Rock Cote" Myrtle Cuyler's Crossing estate, for the season.

The A. L. Prothingams of Boston have returned to Beverly Farms for season. They are occupying the Seabury cottage.

The auditor and [illegible] owned by H. H. Hunter of Pittsburg and Nahant, Beverly was recently reported at anchor at Shelter Island, N. Y.

The Nessang E. Greeleys will not be at "Chilstop," the Beverly estate, this Summer. They have rented Luther's Point near New Bedford.

Mrs. M. H. Higgins of Boston, who has been residing at her Beverly estate on Short street since May 1, has been the hostess at many informal luncheons and teas. Among her recent guests are the Frank A. Magees of Boston and A. M. Kirker of Auburndale Neck and Englewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart Spaulding of Kenilworth, Ill., have rented the Pride's Crossing for the season after spending several months in Europe.

Miss Pauline Foster of Malden has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, colonel and Mrs. Chauncey, at the Manor estate at Beverly Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman of Boston have opened their Beverly Cove cottage on Hale street for the season.

After a two-months' sojourn in Stockbridge, Mrs. Quincy Shaw, Mr. has returned to the "commons," her Dodge's crossing estate, for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliseman of Boston and Beverly Farms were host and hostess at a dinner party during the past week.

MAGNOLIA

During the week Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan was expected to arrive from Aix-les-Bains next visit to that North Shore resort. She has taken the major part of "Sea Vista," one of the group of cottages connected with the Hotel Hamilton, and is to remain at least a fortnight. She will have with her a large retinue of servants. Mrs. Morgan has been accumulating through the years [illegible] New York

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of Detroit, who are occupying their new Summer residence, "Rockledge," on the shore road at Magnolia, have been entertaining a house party of young people. Their guests have included Miss Philadelph Warren Miss Ina Sanderson, Miss Geneva Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Thurber, Miss Clara Lane, and Miss Cauthen, with Messrs. Whitehead Cauthen, Baldwin Means, Bennett and Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan are entertaining their cousin, Miss Laurel have left Miss Dorothy Jordan a farm in Alabama, where they have been staying, and have gone to the Mountmorris Hotel at Manchester to remain until their departure for Europe in August, when they will join Mr. Jordan's parents in Scotland.

NAHANT

F. W. Sharples and family of Philadelphia are among the guests at the Tudor in Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cosgrove of No. 41 Boylston street, Malden, have opened their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moller and Miss Libby of Boston are occupying at Bay Breuton.

A. C. and T. A. Martin, Charles P. and W. H. George of Brockton are among the arrivals at the Breuton

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Pickering of New York city have taken up their residence at Bass Point.

Miss Catherine Elliot of Brooklyn N. Y., is visiting relatives on Nahant street.

Byron Goodell of Philadelphia has taken up his residence at the corner of Willow road and Summer street.

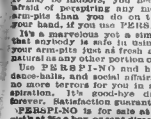
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Carnell of Pittsburg have opened their cottage at Bass Point.

George Emerson has resumed his sixth year as swimming instructor at the Forty Steps for the Summer. Mr. Emerson is an expert swimmer and has taught a number of society people.

"Girls! Girls! We Can All Stop Wearing Dress Shields!"

Rip Them Out—Here's PERSPI-NO.

I'll never wear dress shields again, while I can get Perspi-no. I'll say so with emphasis. PERSPI-NO. No sir-ee! Never again for me! I just put a little in my arm-pits



No More Perspiration Like This, and No More Dress Shields if You Use PERSPI-NO.

pits, then I'm safe for the day with each box, and then my glory begins!

No matter what the weight of your clothing, no matter how hot and muggy it may be indoors, you need never be afraid of perspiring any more in your arm-pits than you are on the back of your hand, if you use PERSPI-NO.

It's a marvelous yet a harmless powder that anybody is safe in using. It keeps your arm-pits just as fresh and dry and natural as any other portion of your body.

Use PERSPI-NO and hot theatres, dance-halls, and social affairs will have no more terrors for you in arm-pit perspiration. Its good-bye dress shields forever. Satisfaction guaranteed.

PERSPI-NO is for sale at your druggist's at 25c a box, or sent direct, on receipt of price, by the Perspo Co., 918 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

Photo by Henry Havelock Pierce

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard. The Howards, who come from Washington, make New England their Summer home.

Miss Therese Weld, one of Boston society's younger set, who engages in many sports and athletics.

BEACH BLUFF

The event of the shore season along the Beach Bluff section was the tennis tournament, which was held at the Hotel Preston courts, and which the season rolled out a greater number of players than ever before. This is an annual event and the splendid courts attract the best and most skillful devotees of the game.

Prominent among the guests registered at the Preston for the season are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson of Roxbury, Mass. Mr. Johnson is known for his activity in railroad circles and is president of the Norfolk & Western Railway of his home State. They are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. Parcell of Akron, O., for some time.

Recent arrivals include Max Powell of Burlington, Vt. who, with his family registered at the Preston for a long stay. Mr. Powell is one of the leading politicians of Vermont and an active Republican. He was candidate for Lieutenant-governor but suffered defeat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and their family have joined the Boston contingent at the Preston for the Summer. Mr. Johnson is responsible for much of the Back Bay and Brookline real estate development and one of the foremost figures in the real estate world.

North Shore visitors included the directors of the Mt. Washington Co-operative Bank and their friends, who journeyed down to Beach Bluff for a day's outing. They registered at the Preston where a special lunch was prepared for them in charge of the party was Charles F. Mosher.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew O'Connell of Brookline have been numbered among the early sojourners at this shore, coming to the Preston for their stay. Mr. O'Connell is a brother of Cardinal O'Connell who recently started for the other side for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. [illegible] of Boston are at the Preston for the vacation period, where they are entertaining Miss Davis of Brookline.

REVERE

Among the new arrivals at the Hotel Atlantic are the Misses Mabel and Eva Smith, Dorchester; Miss Alice Carroll, Hartford, Ct.; H. E. Bindon and family, Medford; Miss Mae Faden, Dedham; Miss Cora Dennis, Springfield; Miss Leon Loyud, Philadelphia, and Miss Esther M. Thomas, Virginia.

The Misses Helen and Marion Lynch have returned to their home in Dorchester after a visit with Mrs. Charles Garbutt of Winthrop avenue.

Dr. R. A. Andrews has been entertaining his brother, William, of Ontario, Can.

Harry Torrey of Boston was the weekend guest of his brother, Warren L., of Crescent avenue.

Miss Ruth Kolb of Bradstreet avenue, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thoma Downs at Harpswell, Me., during the past week.

Miss Dorothy Goode has returned from a visit at Topsfield as the guest of Mrs. Thomas Jenkins.

Mrs. Lester S. Norcross and children are enjoying their vacation at their camp at Lake Attitash.

Mrs. M. J. Porcella and family have gone to their Summer farmhouse at Sharon, Vt.

Special cars will take the members of Ocean Lodge, N. E. O. P., on their annual outing and fish dinner at Lynn Beach, Thursday evening.

NANTASKET

Nantasket's influx of merry visitors continues undiminished, the hospitality of even this shore resort being taxed by both the transient and cottage sojourners. The rains of late have for its bathing facilities has spread abroad and numerous Summer travellers have been among this week, making the trip especially to indulge in a dip in the invigorating waters along Nantasket's horseshoe.

Mrs. Frank Wilson of Brookline is among the more recent arrivals, coming to be the guest of her father, Hugh Thompson, at his beach cottage on Hampton Hill. She will remain for the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Golden of Dorchester, are among those sojourning at the Beach for the Summer. They are domiciled at their cottage on Sagamore Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Falon of Roxbury, have joined the beach visitors for the Summer months and are established at their home on Hampton circle.

Miss Alice Judd who is among the popular guests of the Hampton Hill settlement, is receiving much sympathy on account of her recent attack of illness. She will be unable to enter into the festivities of the colony for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodard of Quincy are this year included among the shore sojourners at the Nantasket shore, occupying a cottage at Hampton circle.

Numbered among the large Rockland contingent at Nantasket for the shore season are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scotts and their family. They are located at Sagamore Hill.

Recent arrivals include Frank Johnson of Oklahoma, who has come on to join Mrs. Johnson at the Edgewater cottage for the season. He is one of the prominent members of the financial world and [illegible] circles in his widely known [illegible] home State.

WINTHROP

The several hotels held their weekly proms during the week despite the excessive heat, and the summer residents attended in large numbers. Many new guests arrived at the shore hostelries for relief and many cottages were opened for the season.

Mrs. W. Farquhar and son Frank have closed their home for the month and remain in the Maine woods.

Miss Martha F. Everett is enjoying her vacation with friends at Intervale, N. H.

Frank E. Marsh is visiting Franklin, where he will remain about two weeks.

Mrs. Josephine Lyons and son and Mrs. Harold Goddard are spending their vacation at Chester, N. H.

The Misses Margie and Mary Lee are entertaining Miss Helen Dunham of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Dunham are at their Summer home at Plymouth for the season.

James Addison and family of Pittsfield have leased a home on Cottage avenue for the season.

Mrs. George E. Belcher of Matinicus Island is visiting her brothers, Ralph and George Patch.

New arrivals at the Hawthorne are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chase and Miss Riley of Newtonville; Miss Edith Riley, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Florence Idunister, Miss Elizabeth and Amelia Corbett, Boston, and A. B. Cole, Dedhester.

A reception was given "Jack" Dunn, at his home, 60 pleasant Park Road, on his arrival home from Jamaica and Central America, where he has been for some time.

MARBLEHEAD

Marblehead society is deeply interested in the Children's Island Sanitorium, and nearly some fete has been given in its aid. This year, however, the efforts of the smart set have been redoubled and they have joined under the leadership of Miss Leslie Bradley to make the Country Fair at the Montserrat Golf Club the greatest success yet. The date has been set for July 27, and the only thing necessary for its success is a fair day. Among those to volunteer their services on the tables is Mrs. George S. Mandell, who will have with her Miss Mary Mandell and Miss Mary Curtis in the management of the horse show, which is to be the stellar attraction of the afternoon, and will bring out many of the prize-winners and noted horsemen along the North Shore. In charge of the tables are Miss Elizabeth Sears, Miss Grace Brooks, Miss Elise Ames, Miss Marion Lovering, Miss Katherine Satterwait, Miss Elizabeth Parker and Miss R. Kittonstall, all of whom are connected with the old Revolutionary table.

The confections, including cake and candy, are under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Gatling, Miss Newell, Miss Cotting and Mrs. H. G. Cowles.

Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. Henry Russell and Mrs. H. H. Fitz have been placed in charge of the housekeepers' table.

The flower and fruit table, which will be one of the loveliest, is in charge of Mrs. Reginald C. Robbins. Mrs. Edward Russell, Miss Rosamond Bradley and Miss Dorothy Ball, all of whom are noted Boston belles.

The children's table is to be presided over by Mrs. James Hooe Proctor, Mrs. Frank Devlin, Miss Helen Frick, Miss Edith Pitz, Miss Minna Lyons and Miss Hilma Rice.

The fancy table is in the hands of Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. J. A. Burnham Jr., Mrs. J. W. Sargent and Miss Nan Burnham.

At the book table are Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Miss Catherine Foster, Miss Elise Pollard and Miss Amy Peabody.

The kitchen candies will be displayed by Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. William Rantoul and Miss Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marks of Akron were among the late arrivals for a season stay. They are at their home here, Peaches Point, where they built a handsome new home last Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hansee of Akron, who are relatives. They are recent additions to the Peaches Point settlement, where they have a cottage.

Prominent among the cottage colonists at Peaches Point are Dean Henry S. Hurlburt and Mrs. Hurlburt, who are filling their annual visit. Dean Hurlburt has for years been identified with Harvard University, and is one of the influential members of the faculty.

Occupying the Crowninshield farmhouse on Beacon street for the season are Judge and Mrs. Robert Walcott of Cambridge.

Recent arrivals at their Cove cottage, "Red Stone," on Nashua street, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Baldwin of West Med ford, who will remain through the heated term.

Mrs. Alberta Most of Buffalo has established her household at the Graves cottage for her annual sojourn.

Beverly Beach visitors include Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Richardson, who are occupying the Newell cottage for the Summer.

Robert S. Peabody of Boston has arrived at his spacious cottage on the ocean front, where he will remain for a long season.

CLIFTON

Clifton's Summer colony have had merry times during the warm days, the temperature of the water being perfect and the bathing parties began early and ended early. Fine for both cottagers and hotel visitors in addition the dicotees of bridge did not [illegible]

Another [illegible] [illegible] tee and evening gatherings and the Cosy Inn is likely spot during the weekly parties. Prominent among the winners are Mrs. C. Nicholas Young, Mrs. A. Asher, Mrs. Frank L. Lamson, James H. Pendleton, Charles Crosby, Miss Magnuson and Mrs. H. D. Foss, all of whom are yearly visitors at the town.

Mrs. Annie P. Herden of Boston with her daughter Miss Pauline B. Hayden, are among guests of the former's father, E. B. Badger, who is occupying his cottage at Clifton Heights. They were among the large entertainers over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby of New York with Miss Evelyn Crosby are sojourning at Clifton Heights, where they have a cottage for the season.

Mrs. C. A. Brewer of Brookline is entertained with her family at her shore residence at Clifton Heights.

Dr. W. P. Dewitt with Mrs. Dewitt, have joined the Cunuridge contingent at the Clifton Heights settlement, where they are to occupy their cottage for the Summer.

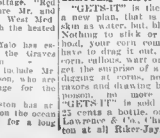
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baker of Boston have arrived for a long sojourn at their shore home at the Heights.

E. H. Josselyn of Brookline is again passing the shore term at his cottage at Clifton Heights, being now his daughters, Mrs. C. N. Young and Mrs. Frank Lamson.

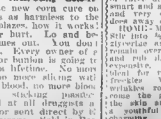
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Devereaux of Arlington and their family have arrived for their long annual visit at their Heights house.

Just See That Corn Shrivel—Vanish!

The New Corn Cure "GETS IT" Gets It



Corn on Sunday Before Using "Gets-It"



Gone on Tuesday! After Using "Gets-It"

"GETS-IT" is the new corn cure on a new plan, that is as harmless to the skin as water, but, blazes, how it works! Nothing to stick or hurt. Lo and behold, your corn comes out. You don't have to drag it out. Every owner of a corn, callous, wart or bunion is going to get the surprise of a lifetime. No more dizzens at corns, no more slicing with razors and dawning blood, no more lino poison, no more sticking plaster. "GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston at all Lyons stores.

Manchester Is Social Set's Mecca

At the Masconomo at Manchester are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hall, Jr., Mrs. Ames Mondell and Misses Elsie and Dorothy Mondell and Mrs. Horace G. Case, New York; Miss Conover Marker, Miss M. A. James, Herbert P. Hensley, Mrs. Walter H. Redman, Henry Redman, Miss Edythe Redman and W. H. Redman of Brooklyn.

Bostonians at the hotel include Mr. and Mrs. E. Bentley Young Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Whiting, Mrs. Samuel Ehrlich, J. A. Conoy, Mrs. Charles E. Cruft, Miss E. W. Cruft, Miss I. Iver and Mrs. E. H. Celeste.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lisae, with their infant son, Joseph Lisae, Augusta, Ga., registered at the hotel.

Fitz Pope, the tenor, who has leased the cottage for the season of Mrs. Le Bretton of Boston, will spend the season at the Masconomo.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson of Washington, who are at present the guests of Mrs. James McMillan at "Eagle Head," will become at once at the season location of their visit in the mid-summer. Mr. and Mrs. Francis McMillan are also guests at "Eagle Head."

The Richard H. Dunns of Cambridge and Miss Marion Dunn left for Europe during the past week. They are expected to be absent for a year, returning during July, 1913.

Lieutenant and Mrs. D. McD. Lebreton have arrived at the shore from Europe. They have been guests of the Albert J. Lebretons at [illegible] Paza cottage on [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Prince of Boston is occupying the cottage on West Manchester [illegible] season. Last season it was [illegible] A. Munn, Jrs., of New York being located at her cottage at West Manchester Beach [illegible] of Brookline will be [illegible] from Manchester during the [illegible] Mr. Hodge will be missed at the Manchester Yacht Club in whose affairs he always took an active interest. The lodges were peasants of the Brooks [illegible] season.

Dr. Howard Clark, Jrs., of Philadelphia, has had announced that they would be among the absentees at the North Shore during the coming season [illegible] and their pans and arrived at their cage at West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Abbott of Lambertville opened their West Manchester [illegible] the season during the past week.

Mrs. Stanwood G. Wellington of [illegible] Hill have been spending the [illegible] Mr. Wellington's father and [illegible] H. Wellington and Mrs. [illegible] Wellington, at Sunset Point [illegible] the pride of the household [illegible] a number of [illegible] Mrs. Reed's friend, Miss Richard [illegible] a visit [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. S. Love [illegible] Mary E. Otis [illegible] Miss Annie Lovett L. [illegible] cottage on Bellevue [illegible] Manchester. Miss Lovering is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lovett of Boston. Last season the Lovetts occupied the Cecilia home at Manchester.

The Percival H. Lowells of Brookline [illegible] Point [illegible] the Bradley [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Publishing Co. [illegible] the season at Manchester.

BEAUTY SECRETS FOR WOMEN

TO REMOVE AGE MARKS—Side 2 teaspoonfuls powdered borax in pint bowl of hot water, then add 4 ounces [illegible] Apply to face quickly and rub [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ASQUITH TO ADDRESS BIG DUBLIN MEETING

Premier, Secretary Birrell and Lord St. Ledgers to Speak for Home Rule.

MR. REDMOND TO PRESIDE

Tories Met with Disaster in Bye-Election Though Labor Leaders Gave Aid

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN

Everything is in readiness for the [illegible] meeting [illegible]

[illegible]

An Historic Meeting.

It will be an historic occasion [illegible] before in the history of the two peoples has an English chief minister gone to the [illegible]

[illegible]

Morley True as Steel.

Viscount Morley had hoped to be able to take charge of the Irish measure [illegible] its stages in the upper house [illegible] hope has failed [illegible] to ask relief from a [illegible] by session [illegible] bending [illegible] ng history [illegible] sion.

In his Dublin [illegible] Mr. Asquith will handle [illegible] ders without gloves, and with small mercy. For months the rigidity of parliamentary etiquette and form [illegible] Tory leaders [illegible] Law and Smith [illegible] opportunity [illegible] Gladstone [illegible]

The stage [illegible] in Opera House is a different [illegible] from the Prime Minister's seat in the House of Commons. The cultured [illegible] of Billingsgate may discover [illegible] they open their newspapers on [illegible]

Tories Biting the Dust.

The Tories are very sore at the poor [illegible] the anti-home rule campaign is producing in England, despite the stream of gold that is being turned into [illegible] to meet the expenses of [illegible]

[illegible]

cash to sweep the constitu[illegible]

The result was eloquent of [illegible] per of the British masses to the [illegible] to make friends with the peop[illegible] The vote stood: Mr. Arnold [illegible] seration candidate, 4,740; Mr. [illegible] anti home ruler, 3,479; M. [illegible] 1195.

Keeping Up the Fight

The victory shows [illegible] policy of Mr. Redmond and the Irish [illegible] to keep up their campaign [illegible] Great Britain and to know no [illegible] pension of activity until the [illegible] the home rule [illegible] is positive and [illegible]

While everything points to [illegible] of the cause within two years at the [illegible] side, no pair of eyes can pierce the veil of the future. The breaking of a war cloud in Europe or a great industrial or social upheaval at home might develop a ministerial crisis in an hour. That hour might witness the downfall of the Liberal administration if its forces [illegible] well massed and in full fighting [illegible] The Irish members are so filled with the seriousness of this that their attendance in the House of Commons is as constant as it was in the days of Parnell when they were fighting coercion.

Nothing but illness will justify an Irish nationalist these days in being absent from a [illegible] division. The discipline of the party is unbending, almost military in its execution.

Those faithful champions of their people will [illegible]

Until that day comes they will remain on guard, loyal sentinels of a brave and grateful peop[le].

MAKING THE "KIDDIES" HAPPY AT SUMMER RESORT

Novel woman's club at Houghs Neck provides recreation ground at seaside for the youngsters, where they make merry with swings, sand piles, croquet and the like. The organization is also engaged in assisting in church work on the peninsula

Reading from left to right are: Mrs. E. A. McGrath, Mrs. Thomas Peterson, Mrs. Mary Buchannan and Mrs. Alice Fennell. Merry group of little ones caught by the American's camera while they were enjoying the sea air at Hough's Neck.

Interesting Little Society Which Helps Church and Makes Children Happy.

[illegible] church societies of a [illegible] whose activities began with the coming of the Summer col[ony] [illegible]

[illegible]

IGNATIUS DAY, AUGUST 4.

Panegyric of Founder of Jesuits at Immaculate Conception.

The [illegible]

[illegible] sixty-fifth year.

BORN IN RHODE ISLAND.

Jesuit Order Scholar Who Has Passed Away Widely Known.

Rev. Francis W. Gunn, S. J., professor of mathematics in Holy Cross College, Worcester, who died a few days ago in St. Vincent Hospital, was born in Newport, R. I., April 10, 1850. He was a son [illegible] France on October 3, 1872. He [illegible] of Jesus in [illegible] October 3, 1872 [illegible] his course in philosophy in Louvain [illegible] his theology course in Wood[stock] [illegible] was ordained [illegible] St. Joseph's College [illegible] Ignatius' College of [illegible] Francis Xavier College [illegible] He is survived by one sis[ter] [illegible] member of the Sisters [illegible] New York.

SPRINGFIELD M. C. O. F. TRIP.

Members of McDermott Court Coming to Boston Saturday

[illegible] annual Boston excursion [illegible] It is expected that over [illegible] members of the order and [illegible] from the western part of the State [illegible] in the excursion. Arrangements [illegible] made for the reservation of [illegible] of the grand stand [illegible]

Homeless Children Cared For.

[illegible] nineteen children were received into the Home for Destitute Catholic Children on Harrison avenue. [illegible] two were sent [illegible] sum of $37 was received in donations. Money, clothing or any article useful to the children or in the home is solicited.

Fr. Cummins' Summer Festival.

Rev. John F. Cummins, rector of the [illegible] the parish. It will be held Saturday, July 27, on the rectory grounds. A large committee will be associated with Father Cummins in devising novel features for the day's outing.

Garden Party for Hanover Church

A garden party will be held on Saturday, July 27 on the grounds of the parochial residence of the Sacred Heart parish [illegible] for the church work [illegible] has already been done.

SALEM TO HONOR THEOBALD MATHEW

Under the auspices of two [illegible] total abstinence societies of Salem a celebration will be held in that city on October 1 in honor of Father Mathew.

The societies interested in the demonstration [illegible] Father Mathew Total Abstinence and the Young Men's [illegible] Association.

[illegible] societies of Eastern Massachusetts will [illegible] to take part [illegible]

John A. [illegible] president of the Essex County Federation of Catholic Societies will be chief marshal. The chief aid will be [illegible] Joseph Mahoney, who was [illegible] president of the Father Mathew Society. George Riley of the Salem Young Men's Total Abstinence Society will be chief of staff.

As one of the events of the day every society taking part in the demonstration will be presented with an illuminated picture of the Father Mathew statue in Salem, which is one of the finest monuments erected in memory of the illustrious temperance apostle.

The exercises of the day will be begun by a solemn high mass at which a sermon on Father Mathew will be preached by one of the pulpit orators of the Boston archdiocese.

At the Mathew statue an oration will be delivered by a well known public citizen.

Outing at Salisbury Beach.

The annual field day and outing of [illegible] Merrimac Valley will be held [illegible] Salisbury Beach Saturday, July [illegible] The chief feature will be ball games between nines representing courts in Amesbury, Newburyport and Haverhill and sports consisting of running, jumping, sack and

GIRLS' PROTECTION PROBLEM OF THE DAY

Catholic Conference to Take It Up at Fall Meeting in Washington.

On the authority of the Boston [illegible] it is expected that at the meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities to be held in the Catholic University [illegible] on September 22, 23, 24 and 25 [illegible] work of protection of young girls will receive marked attention. [illegible]

[illegible] one session to the consideration of the problems involved. Directly or indirectly [illegible] result of that discussion the work of protection has developed rapidly in a number of our larger cities. Reports will be received from all places in which this specific work has been undertaken by Catholics.

Methods will be studied and a plan of closer co-operation among Catholic agencies will be looked into. Whether or not it is advisable for Catholic organizations to work alone in this field or enter into active co-operation with the national and the local movements looking toward [illegible] end is not yet clear.

It will be necessary to convene those who [illegible] in the work of protection one or two days before the meeting of the [illegible] in order to give them an oppor[tunity] to complete their work.

[illegible] years the problem of federating Catholic women's organizations has been [illegible] much attention in Catholic [illegible] in 1908. [illegible] at the National Conference of [illegible] Charities in Washington [illegible] years ago, although but little progress [illegible] understanding of [illegible] made. Again the [illegible] attention at the [illegible] St. Vincent de Paul [illegible] Boston in 1911. It will be taken up again at the Charities Conference in Washington next September.

IRISH COUNTY CLUBS.

Sligo men and women will arrange [illegible] date on which to hold [illegible] the County Sligo Benevolent Association meets. [illegible] Another large [illegible] admitted at this meeting.

* * *

[illegible] Knights of St. Brendan [illegible] for the [illegible] McCarthy will preside.

* * *

[illegible] Association will [illegible] evening in Investigator Hall. After the routine business a number of visitors will be invited to address the meeting.

* * *

Arrangements are completed for the fifth annual Summer reunion and family picnic [illegible] Club, to be held at Rugby Park, Mattapan, on July 28. The committee includes Patrick J. Drumgrol, Peter V. [illegible] Richard V. Kearns, T. Henry O'Neil, W. E. Jackson, William O'Brien, Joseph Byrne, Miss Nellie Keefe, Miss Alice Quinn, Miss Mary McDonald, Philip Ellis and Joseph Byrne.

Six Courts Get 36 Members

Thirty six candidates are to be initiated this week into the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters. They will join the [illegible] courts.

[illegible] Court of Dedham, six; St. [illegible] Court of New Bedford, eight; St. Lawrence Court of Brookline, eight; Alma Mater Court of East Boston, eight; Lafayette Court of Lynn, six.

COUNTY CLUBS IN FLOURISHING ORDER

Reports for Half Year Received in Applause by the Central Council.

Reports for the [illegible] were [illegible] Council [illegible]

[illegible] delegates. Efforts will be made early in the Fall to [illegible] for King's County.

The membership today of the thirty-one clubs and their auxiliaries is about 9,000. Cork, Mayo, Kilkenny, Kerry, Tipperary, having the largest lists.

More than $1,500 has been donated for benevolent purposes during the past six months. The county clubs have done much good and have come to stay.

* * *

[illegible] members voted at the last meeting in Wells Memorial Hall to have the [illegible] outing in Rugby Park, Mattapan, on August 18. Vice President Ryan, who was in the chair, appointed the following committee: Patrick O'Brien, John J. Conway, John Ryan, Patrick [illegible] William B. Walsh, Peter [illegible] and President William J. Fitzpatrick. Tickets can be obtained from B. W[illegible] street; Patrick O'Brien, [illegible] Paris street, East Boston; John Ryan, [illegible] street, Somerville; John J. Conway, 750 Washington street, Boston, and W. J. Fitzpatrick, 146 [illegible] street, Roxbury.

Announcement is made by the Roscommon Social club that the annual reunion concert and ball will be held in [illegible] Hall, on Wednesday evening, December 11.

Routine business and the [illegible] of candidates will occupy the first hour of the meeting of the [illegible] Men's Association in [illegible] Hall, 1208 Tremont street, this afternoon. The remainder of the time will be devoted to a literary and musical session in which [illegible] speakers and vocalists will participate. Thomas M. Doolin will preside.

* * *

When the auditing committee made its report to the members of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association at the last meeting it was found that the past six months was the most prosperous in the history of the club.

All preparations are complete for the annual outing to be held in Clinton on Sunday, July 21.

* * *

Owing to the demand for tickets for the annual moonlight excursion of the Cavan, Leitrim and Longford Clubs, to be held on Sunday evening, July 28, from Commonwealth Wharf, the three presidents, Rogan of Leitrim, Donohue of Cavan and Clark of Longford, have divided the allotment into three equal parts. They will give members the preference.

The [illegible] committee will meet in Appleton Hall next Thursday evening.

* * *

The Mayo Ladies' Association will hold no more meetings until September.

* * *

Preparations are being made by the Roscommon Ladies' Association to inaugurate the Fall and Winter season with a series of socials.

SUFFOLK COUNTY A. O. H. FIELD DAY

Delegates Chosen for State Convention at Springfield—Votes No Parade.

Preliminary arrangements for the annual reunion and field day of the Suffolk County A. O. H. will be made at a meeting of the committee to be held in Hibernian Hall, E street, South Boston, next Friday evening. The Locust [illegible] grounds have been secured for Labor Day. With the [illegible] attractions that will be on the program one of the largest crowds ever seen at a like event is expected.

In addition to the amateur events the committee has arranged to have two [illegible] football games and a hurling game. The prizes will be valuable enough to attract the best teams in the country to the meet. The committee is as follows:

Men to Plan Details.

Richard Dwyer, chairman; William T. Glenning, secretary; Martin J. Smith, treasurer; Fred J. McLaughlin, Thomas J. McMackin, M. J. Dolan, John J. Keefe, William J. Cronin, Dennis J. Falvey, John J. Cronin, Malachi Craven, John J. Ro[illegible], Michael J. Ahearn, James [illegible] Jeremiah P. O'Leary, Patrick J. [illegible] Thomas P. [illegible] John D. [illegible] and James T. Kenney. [illegible] are as follows:

Sports—John J. Cronin [illegible] William [illegible] and Thomas J. McMackin.

Printing [illegible] William T. Glenning, Jeremiah P. O[illegible] William J. Cronin, Martin J. Smith, James T. Kenney.

Privileges—Richard Dwyer, Fred J. McLaughlin, William T. Glenning, Martin J. Smith, Thomas J. McMackin.

Prizes—James T. Keaney, De[nnis J.] Falvey, John J. Cronin, Thomas J. McMackin, William T. Glenning.

Music—John J. Keefe, Jeremiah P. O'Leary, Patrick J. [illegible]

Any information desired [illegible] Suffolk county.

Outing at Spencer's Grove.

Division 4 of the [illegible] will have an outing at Spencer's Grove [illegible]

[illegible]

No Parade This Year

[illegible]

RYAN ISSUES CALL FOR CONVENTION

Friends and Members of U. I. L. to Meet in Philadelphia Next Fall.

Michael J. Ryan, national president of the United Irish League of America, has sent out the following letter to the officers and members of the organization:

Philadelphia, Pa., Independence Day, July 4, 1912.

To the Officers and Members of the United Irish League of America:

By unanimous vote of the National Executive Committee Philadelphia has been decided upon as the place and September 24, 25 and 26, 1912, as the time of the holding of the [illegible] convention of the United Irish League of America.

The national officers hope that it will be possible for the leader of the [illegible] Hon. John E. Redmond [illegible] in person, but it is certain that some of the most distinguished colleagues of the Irish party will come from Ireland and so lend [illegible] interest and importance to the [illegible]

[illegible] of the organization [illegible] will take immediate steps [illegible] represented so that [illegible]

Land Won for People.

There is no need to recount the achievements of the Irish Parliamentary party. Ireland has been advanced [illegible]

[illegible]

On Threshold of Victory

[illegible]

MICHAEL J. RYAN, President.

[illegible]

Close of Carmelite Novena.

The annual novena in honor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, which was begun last Sunday in the chapel of the Carmelite Convent on Mt. Pleasant avenue, will be closed on Tuesday evening [illegible]

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SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

ABJECT MISERY AND DESPAIR OF RUSSIAN JEWS SEEN AND DESCRIBED BY AN AMERICAN JEW

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln Brown of San Francisco Tells Thrilling Story of Adventure in Land of Spies and Suspicion

Though Armed with Passport Duly Authorized, Brown Family Found it Difficult to Enter Empire as Though Suspects

Harassed and Shaken by Their Experiences They Still Take Note of Degradation, Woe and Injustice Practiced on People

By MRS. A. LINCOLN BROWN.

Special Correspondent of the Sunday American.

CARLSBAD, July 2.—An American Jewess, my husband, myself and our young son—all of San Francisco—determined to visit Russia and see for ourselves the condition of the Jews of Russia. We have carried out our plans—under what experiences your readers shall learn—and as Jews and sympathizers of that most wretched and most unhappy race in Russia our conclusion is that our visit to the land of the Czar revealed a depth of misery and oppression that mere hearsay could not credit.

We knew that we could not even enter Russia without a passport, and so in Washington we secured one from the proper authorities in that city, in which our race, occupation, nationality and creed were duly set forth.

The Russian State religion is Greek Catholic—no Roman Catholic priests and Protestant ministers, especially Jewish ones, are excluded, and the vise but rarely authorizes the entrance of a Jew, save for an occasional commercial visit of most limited length. This refers not alone to the American Jew, but to the Jews of all other countries as well.

The Task of Entering Russia.

Our first desire was to judge of the typical Russian Jew in the native surroundings of a typical Russian village. With this purpose in view, we found a Jewish lumber in a little German town, not far from the border of Polish Russia, who volunteered to direct our first entrance into Russian soil. He, as well as the driver of our vehicles, were permitted entrance on passports, issued specially to residents near the border line and valid for a few days.

Upon arrival at the Custom House we presented our passport, properly vised and good for two years. Seeing unexpectedly that to us seemed laughable, followed by three officials in the little office at once and then a discussion in that impossible Russian language, which our friend explained. Every passport for Russian valid, must be restamped at a Russian consulate every six months or year. Through non-knowledge of this law, our had apparently expired by a week.

Fortunately a passing traveler cleverly helped us out of our difficulty. Russians calculate their time by the old Gregorian standard, which is dated thirteen days back of the Gregorian calendar, in use in the civilized European world. So our passport, signed in Washington, when calculated according to Russian time, allowing thirteen days more, was therefore valid after all.

Suspicious of a Kodak.

Considerable suspicion was also directed toward a kodak we carried, which, however, we were finally permitted to carry into the country.

The town by another hour away, the road immediately after crossing the border (the showing the difference between German nicety and Russian slovenliness), the past very occasional little huddled groups of dirty mud houses, most miserable in aspect. Nor was our impression of the town we sought much more inspiring. Everything was covered with the miserable, gloomy, muddy mis dirty. Wandering about its streets, "among," not yet "of" Europe, we saw a multitude of curiously subdued-looking people—the men in the long caftan, or coat, which they affect; the women with tow clothes or parted wig. These were the poorer Russians as we had come to see.

Jogging along the road we soon received another bit of information regarding the witch Russia keeps on her people and on her borders.

Our passports had enabled us to enter that land, but a R...sian official signature, guarantee of good conduct, while in the country, was absolutely necessary before we would be allowed to pass out over the line again, though we had come but one day. For two mortal hours we were buffeted between the offices of two officials, and we finally appeared, and with the knowledge of a bribe before him, signed what we now look upon as a veritable release.

More Difficulty and Suspicion.

False hope, indeed—for its signature alone availed nothing—a second had still to be secured, and the worst was yet to come.

In this second office, behind closed doors, the gravity of our situation was put upon us. We were seriously taken to task and asked to explain our presence in the town. The explanation that we had come to see the national life was gravely rejected—no one ever came there to see that—nor did the value and interest to us of a comparison of social and economic standards appeal to the official standing. So we were forthwith charged with the heinous crime of smuggling a newspaper into the town and of taking photographs.

Waiving the smuggling charge for the time being, the second one of the kodak was brought up. We had really innocently snapped a few unimportant objects, such as an old mill, an ancient coach and a group of the strangely costumed, long bearded inhabitants. But there was a delapidated fortress in the town.

So we soon learned our dangerous proximity. We were under surveillance as spies, threatened with transportation to a neighboring military prison, there to await further commands from headquarters at St. Petersburg. Only the promise of the kodak itself finally prevailed upon the officials to develop one film and prove for themselves the truth of our assertions. The order for release came—happily just in time to cross the border that night.

MRS. A. LINCOLN BROWN

The Atmosphere of Oppression.

Meanwhile, the Jewish inhabitants stood around in little awe-struck groups. Nearly all knew our plight. They say these people need no newspapers. Persecution has made them such a solid whole that what one knows is in some mysterious manner immediately communicated to the others. But we dared not even speak with them, for fear of being charged further with some sinister political intrigue.

So we left them behind without having exchanged a word, in their atmosphere of oppression and fear, that chilled one's very marrow—a picture of "soul souls," victims of an overwhelming tyranny, greater even than that which the oppressive law enforces against them, the tyranny of the petty, mean, overbearing, narrow, brutal country official who knows that he may apply the thumbscrew on these outcasts of their government in absolute security that no investigation will ever bring his actions to the light of day.

A little daunted and shaken by these events, we were still bent upon pursuing our original plan of touring Russia, feeling there would be more protection in the larger cities and determining, moreover, to maintain the strictest guard upon our tongues and actions.

The Vigilance of the Police.

But in a country where at each city one is required to leave his one's passport at police headquarters immediately upon arrival; where that same passport must be signed again before one may leave a city; where the porter of each house or apartment must hand in a daily report relative to the dwellers and visitors of the apartment of which he takes charge—in a land where every newspaper must be officially read before the private eye may gaze upon it; where private correspondence undergoes the same rigid inspection; where the slightest remark misinterpreted may lead to imprisonment if not to Siberia, it is hardly to be supposed that one can enjoy a feeling of direct personal security.

Add to these general facts the one that, only in certain districts in Russia are Jews tolerated, and one may well understand why it is that in this tyrannical land it means a privilege, especially to the Jew, to travel under the protecting passport of the Stars and Stripes.

We found the so-called "Pale," a restricted portion of the empire to which, through laws enacted in 1835, the Jews were confined to certain districts, including about 362,000 square miles, or less than 20 per cent of European Russia. Almost 94 per cent of the Jews live in "Pale." Yet even here, they constitute only 13.6 per cent of the population.

Appalling Conditions in the Pale.

The disabilities under which these people of the "Pale" labor are something appalling. Their children are denied the education they would seek. There are some "Kheders," or Jewish schools, permitted, the requirement of such being that each teacher must first secure a special permit and the subject matters taught accord strictly to Jewish tenets. But of the general school attendance they may form but 10 per cent, even in those districts where the Jews form from 50 to 75 per cent of the population and though the school benches are nearly empty in consequence.

It was all so sad, so pitiful, so degrading, and Russia itself so found so interesting that it was with an absolute sense of relief that we turned our backs on the Empire of Oppression and our faces toward imperial and free Germany, of Hochheiden Sunflower infery Rhein

Party by Lady Maxwell.

LONDON, July 13.—Lady Maxwell, who was a Bourque and whose husband has a prominent executive position in Egypt, gave a large party during the week in honor of the Khedive at her house in Eaton square. The Egyptian minister, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Lady Naylor Leyland were among the guests.

Mrs. Salomon's Success.

LONDON, July 13.—Mrs. William Salomon, the newest American hostess, bids fair to become a great social success. Among her companions who attend her parties are Princess Hatzfeldt, Lady Paget, Mrs. Newhouse and Mrs. Glasgow.

Pink Is the Tint for Seaside Costumes

Lovely Things in Linen and Serge Made Up for the Fashionable French Resorts.

LONDON, July 13.—Anglo-Americans and English women are busy ordering seaside gowns for the fashionable French watering places which promises to be more crowded than ever in August and September.

Marie Tempest, who hopes to get a short holiday at Dieppe has ordered some extremely smart gowns.

Pale pink is likely to be the rage at these French resorts and one of Miss Tempest's gowns will be of the very finest and palest pink linen. The skirt will be embroidered with lines of pink roses and raised rundykes. The bodice is kimono shaped with embroidery starting from the centre of the back and the bust ending in square this outlined at the waist with a white and shiny leather band. The back of the skirt has one of the new pleated pieces, falling from the waist. The hat worn with this fetching gown is to be of pale pink straw, trimmed with mallnes and a white bird of paradise plume.

In some of the new seaside gowns will the pannier appear. Its place has been taken by the frills. The newly married Marchioness Stafford, who is very handsome, has ordered some charming frocks in white serge. The skirt of one of these is pleated and partly covered with a tunic. Above the fine white serge skirt will be worn a bodice of pale blue taffeta, with a wide piece of raised embroidery stitching across one shoulder and falshing in a point at the back and front beneath a novel wallet band in half black and half white silk.

A narrow white silk collar half disappears beneath the embroidery. This simple costume will be completed by a large but severely simple white felt hat, with a single white feather. Nearly all the new seaside gowns will be of tucked net tulle or white blonde lace. As for the hats, some are being made entirely of tulle, but the London milliners have been less successful with these than their Parisian rivals.

Sultan of Zanzibar Pawns His Uniforms

PARIS, July 13.—Without money, the Sultan Mohamed Rashid, former ruler of Zanzibar, is in Paris selling for the sale of his personal decorations, jewels and uniforms, the past glories of his regal splendor, in order to obtain pocket money enough to make life possible with the paltry allowance made him by the British government.

Since the Sultan was dethroned on account of his refusal to attend the coronation of King George, claiming that as a ruling monarch it was sufficient for him money to send in his stead, which he did. The British government has allowed him $25,000 a year. The Sultan says that with such a princely income of luxure in which the English have educated him, he cannot live on that. The Sultan, although nearly coal black, has been educated at Eton and made English in everything.

Speaking of his condition to the AMERICAN correspondent, he said: "To think of me, a King, brought down to the level of a county squire by the niggardly pension of the British government. It is impossible for me to live on such a sum with all my wives and family at home and expensive tastes."

Finding himself without funds here, he sought out S. Innocenti, a pearl merchant, and commissioned him to sell all his jewels and uniforms.

Pending this sale the Sultan sits every afternoon in front of the cafe De La Paix making a single brandy and soda go as far as possible and dreaming of the time when he drained enormous goblets filled with the finest wines to the hurrahs of his people.

Three Leading Ladies Contend for Priority

LONDON, July 13.—Who is the leading woman of the Frohman stock company at the Duke of York's Theatre?

This is the awful problem which Frohman's representatives at this theatre are trying to solve in the case of Miss Nelson Terry and Marie Lohr are all appearing with great success in Pinero's old play "The Amazons" and the atmosphere behind the scenes has become tense.

Miss Chase, who for years played Peter Pan at the Duke of York's Theatre and who, I think, she is the leading woman and therefore has appropriated the star's dressing room.

This is bitterly resented by Miss Nelson Terry, who as a star ranks by Sir Herbert Tree cannot understand why she should not occupy the room in question.

Marie Lohr has also confided Miss Terry that she was a leading woman long before the fair daughters of Ada Nelson and Fred Terry made her debut.

Moreover to complicate matters Ellis Jeffreys is also appearing in "The Amazons" and she was leading woman in England and America long before any of her three more youthful comrades was ever heard of. Her attitude however is strictly neutral and dignified.

Father "Cuts Out" Son in Wooing Game

PARIS, July 13.—Competition between father and son for the hand of the widow of the late Stanislas Jerome Paul of New York has resulted in the father vanquishing the son and the announcement of their approaching marriage has been made.

Mrs. Mullen is the daughter of John Fish of 1047 Seventh avenue, New York. One night at the opera in New York Senor Ignatz Engliz, an Italian visiting America on some work for his government, and his son Italo saw Mrs. Mullen in a box, and both father and son simultaneously became enamoured of her.

So much so that, learning that Mrs. Mullen was to sail for Europe in a few days, they booked passage to follow her. On board, Mrs. Mullen showed a decided preference for the son, to the chagrin of the father, but finally the more experienced pleading of the father won out and tooth wedding will take place within two months.

Munich Teaches America a Lesson in Art

How to Make a Fountain a Thing of Beauty

"THREE DANCING GIRLS," AN EXHILARATING IDEA FOR A PUBLIC FOUNTAIN.

FRED BURLINGHAM WINS RICH WIFE

Red-Bearded American Falsely Accused by Mme. Steinheil Becomes a Benedict.

By F. F. O'NEILL.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, July 13.—Mme. Leontine Richard, a handsome, accomplished and wealthy widow, has been wooed, won and wed by Frederick H. Burlingham, the American artist, who has preferred "true simple life" and preached and practiced Tolstoyism.

Mr. Burlingham once narrowly escaped the guillotine when Mme. Steinheil accused him of being the assassin of her husband, a celebrated artist, and of her mother, Mme. Toby, in 1908. Of course, the absurd accusation was disproved, but not too much.

Henri Rochefort declared that Burlingham, with his long beard and bald head, looked like one of the patriots of old. But his bride fell in love with him, not because of his patriarchal mien, but because of his fine American qualities and because he is a great Alpinist.

Always fond of sandals, the knapsack and the road, Burlingham, who was born in Virginia and lived in Baltimore, climbs the Alps with almost the agility of a mountain goat. Besides, he is one of a society whose members exist on food almost as simple as Tolstoy's and will honor.

He inclined to the rather luxurious Madame Richard to join this society. Now she expresses a firm determination to become an Alpine climber.

The imaginative Madame Steinheil described three murderers, one a man with bare feet. She the police and the newspapers invented Burlingham, who, bare-footed and with Baron de Kerstrat, a friend, tramped out of Paris before the Steinheil murder, and was climbing the Swiss mountains dying on walnuts and milk.

"We were fascinated with looking at women with artificial hair and at the sham boy who "bonjoured," one said recently. Mme. Leontine Burlingham does not wear artificial hair.

MARLBOROUGH DINNERS.

American Duchess Is Now Entertaining the Princess of Pless.

LONDON, July 13.—The Duchess of Marlborough who has the Princess of Pless staying with her at Sunderland House, has been giving a number of small dinners for her intimate friends. The Princess of Pless, who is a sister of the Duchess of Westminster, is in very bad health and seldom goes out. The Duchess of Marlborough now takes Anelma-belleah Gould, the American heiress and Serpionet, there will constitute a large house party. Auchnacloich is one of the most beautiful shooting and fishing estates in Scotland. Last year it was rented by the Gaekwar of Baroda.

Dinner Party by the Reids.

LONDON, July 13.—The American ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid have issued invitations for a very large dinner party at Grosvenor House on July 16 in honor of Mrs. Reid's young niece, Miss Cunningham.

Stotesburys Very Popular.

LONDON, July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury have postponed their departure for New York, owing to being feted everywhere. They are thoroughly enjoying themselves.

German Sculptor's Lovely Group in Bronze Chief Attraction in Salon.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

Special Correspondent of the Boston American.

MUNICH, July 2.—In the centre of a hall at this year's Salon, or Jahresausstellung, is displayed a large "Fountain with Three Dancing Girls," by Walter Schott.

It is a pity that this beautiful bronze cannot be set up, if only for a month at this season, in some city park in America. It would surely attract the admiring eyes and possibly stimulate the artistic sensibilities of New York's citizens.

Bathed in the cool stream of the fountain's central jet, the graceful figures of these playful, laughing girls would enliven the many and encourage the despondent—in a word, would result youth. And morefils fountain would convey to Americans one of the possibilities of beautifying a city. It would teach them that a fountain need not be a bromidic porpoise head spouting water nor an amphibilous cupid straddling a cornucopia.

Still sculpture has only a small place in the Salon this year, and what there is of it is not so important as to furnish gyons. Among the other exhibits which are most admired may be mentioned a composition in high relief by Ludwig Manzel, entitled "Come Unto Me," showing Christ consoling those who are weary and heavy-laden. The feeling which the sculptor has expressed in this fine work is altogether beautiful and really religious.

A small but very graceful group, in bronze, is "The Joy of Life," of Cheie Veikhart.

The bronze "Bee" of Gottlieb Elster is one of the most satisfying works on view.

These and the innocent nude study by Adolf Muller, "Eve Announce Reichhold Beitzig, has lately named "Temptation," are perhaps the most noteworthy of this year's exhibits by the sculptors in the Munich Salon.

MRS. M'MILLAN'S BALL.

Wonderful Floral Decorations at London Fete.

LONDON, July 13.—Mrs. William Northrop McMillan, gave a very successful ball this week at her house in 41ll street, Mayfair, followed by a cotillion. The floral decorations were wonderful. The ball room was adorned with draped roses in gold baskets while the two dancing rooms were separated by an archway of roses. The large purple ball was a mass of carnations while were also seen in profusion on the staircase.

The ball was given in honor of Miss Edwin Thorburgia, of St. Louis, who looked very pretty in a gown of pale blue chiffon over white satin trimmed with pale pink roses.

Viscountess Faisland, Lord and Lady Vivian, Earl and Countess of Romsdebury, Lord Saville, Lord John Cavendish, Countess Pappenheim and her daughter, Lady Crossley, Lady St. Aubries and Lady Lethin Bood were among the guests. The cotillion was led by Per De Jonkeer, grandson-in-law of the former Mrs. Longtry and Mrs. Berkeley Leavitt. She is a member of the Duke family of flowers. The favors distributed during the cotillion came from Paris. The women received bangles made from elephant hules mounted on gold.

Mrs. Drexel Entertains.

LONDON, July 13.—Mrs. Anthony Drexel and her daughter, Lady Mallet-stane, gave a party during the week in honor of the Stotesburys.

Dukes May Stay in London.

LONDON, July 13.—James B. Duke and Mrs. Duke think of settling permanently in London. They have extended the lease of their fine house in Mount street.

ROYAL ATTACK ON FIVE O'CLOCK TEA

Real Revolutionary Feeling Excited by Attempt to Down Cherished Institution.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, July 13.—As though England had not troubles enough, King George and Queen Mary have taken such a radical attitude of opposition to a cherished and ancient British institution that society shivers in anticipation of a downright revolution. The institution is that revered and almost sacred rite—The Five O'clock Tea.

Judging from the rumpus created, one might almost imagine that these conservative rulers were preaching the abolishment or the abolition of the Lord Mayor's show. The gravity of the move is that it threatens all comfort of all classes, for the afternoon tea is the comfort of the rotter as well as the fetich of Mayfair. It is to be written with sorrow that the royal assault on the ceremonial is founded upon a somewhat selfish cause—regal indigestion.

Both the King and Queen suffer acutely from that ailment, and although Queen Mary takes a small cup of weak tea, beyond never touches it. Queen Alexandra, on the other hand, makes a regular tea at 5 o'clock, when sandwiches and cakes of all kinds are served. The late King Edward was a tremendous eater and many used to marvel how he could make a hearty meal at 5 o'clock and enjoy a equally hearty meal at 9 o'clock. Both George and Mary dislike fancy dishes, and the most served at Buckingham Palace are of the simplest and entirely English in its preparation and kind. There is another act of the King that is troubling a section of society. Dressy young men at the clubs are still discussing the attire worn by George at the Henley regatta. More especially are they worried about his cap, which was a cross between a Tyrolese and a Panama. It was made of straw and colors shaped, but with a stiff brim. With this creation the King wore a blue serge suit, white waistcoat and spats, though on the river spats are regarded as almost an outrage. As a matter of fact King George is not a smart dresser. Unlike his father he cares very little about clothes, although he is extremely punctilious as to wearing of naval and military uniforms. At levees, for instance, he has frequently informed his officers through some members of his suite that they were incorrectly dressed with regard to such important details as badges, buttons or straps.

LEISHMANS ON VISIT.

Ambassador and Wife Will Go to See Daughter.

BERLIN, July 13.—Ambassador and Mrs. Leishman will leave Berlin in a few days for six weeks at Bad Harzburg to visit their daughter, Miss Nancy Leishman. Colonel Edward Cornell of New York has arrived in Berlin at the head of the municipal commission which is investigating questions concerning the street traffic in the great European cities. The commission already has visited Vienna and will go to Paris and London.

FRNECH COIN LIKE CHINESE

Finance Ministry's New Issue of Nickel, With Holes in It.

PARIS, July 13.—France is to have nickel pennies and halfpence at last. The Minister of Finance has announced that three millions sterling in nickel pence and halfpence will shortly be issued, and that the old copper coins will be called in. The new nickel coinage will have a hole in the middle so that it may distinguished from silver.

IRVING BROKAW GIVES PARISIANS A DANCING TREAT

With Mrs. Hutchinson as His Partner He Entrances the Pre de Catalan.

BARONESS IS JEALOUS

Leopold's Morganatic Partner Wants to Show Her Agility, but Is Stopped.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, July 13.—The beautiful Mrs. Norman Hutchinson and the agile Irving Brokaw, of New York were partners in a most graceful—and at one stage a most exciting—dance of their own creation at the Pre Catalan in the bois de Boulogne last night. They were loudly applauded and enthusiastically cheered by half a thousand fashionable women and who made up the smartest and most critical audience in the world, probably. So great a furore did the new dance create that the Baroness de Vaughan, who was morganatic wife of the late Leopold, King of the Belgians, attempted to emulate the fair American woman. But at the moment the aristocratic company was disturbed by a fracas between two young beaux and their friends. Mrs. Hutchinson is the wife of a former secretary of the United States minister to the Balkan States, who served there when Spencer Eddy of Chicago was minister. She is noted as one of the handsomest women in the diplomatic circle. Her gowns are famous. Irving Brokaw, polo player, yachtsman and motorist, is mighty light on his feet; he won the championship for fancy skating at the St. Nicholas rink, New York, some time ago.

A Dance of Combinations.

As Mrs. Hutchinson and her agile partner developed the movements of the dance, the other dancers stopped and, ranging themselves around the floor, intently watched the two Americans. The dance had in it elements of the Turkey Trot and the Aviation glide, but was diversified, as it approached the climax by Mr. Brokaw slightly plucking his partner from the floor and whirling while he held her in the air. The dance lost nothing of its attractiveness because of Mrs. Hutchinson's costume. She was gowned in a wonderful creation of lace and wore an extremely high oriental turban of white satin and lace which was surmounted by a large aigrette. So great was the applause at the close which the audience demanded was still ringing when the Baroness de Vaughan, to whom King Leopold left a chateau or two and a great fortune, appeared on the floor. It seemed that she was piqued that any woman should attract more attention than herself.

The Baroness Has Aspirations.

Accompanying her was a slim young fellow who is supposed to be her fiance. The Baroness will marry him, his friends insist, but her matrimonial engagements are complicated now. After King Leopold's death, she married the man who took charge of her estate and they have started cross suits for divorce. The Baroness instantly engaged the attention of the company last night. Certainly she was a striking figure. She wore a yellow satin dress covered with lace and trimmed with sable. But just as she and her partner were about to start to dance there was a commotion in a corner of the salon. Mme's fellows mingled angrily, then there was a scuffle.

It, Bemburger, a Frenchman well known in the American colony, and young De Pels, who is going the pace, had quarrelled. They were ejected and will fight a duel at 4 o'clock and enjoy a equally hearty meal at 9 o'clock. Both George and Mary dislike fancy dishes, and the most served at Buckingham Palace are of the simplest and entirely English in its preparation and kind. There is another act of the King that is troubling a section of society. Dressy young men at the clubs are still discussing the attire worn by George at the Henley regatta. More especially are they worried about his cap, which was a cross between a Tyrolese and a Panama. It was made of straw and colors shaped, but with a stiff brim. With this creation the King wore a blue serge suit, white waistcoat and spats, though on the river spats are regarded as almost an outrage. As a matter of fact King George is not a smart dresser. Unlike his father he cares very little about clothes, although he is extremely punctilious as to wearing of naval and military uniforms. At levees, for instance, he has frequently informed his officers through some members of his suite that they were incorrectly dressed with regard to such important details as badges, buttons or straps.

KING GEORGE TO VISIT CZAR.

Planned to Make Flying Visit to Denmark in Fall.

LONDON, July 13.—Efforts have been on foot for some time in St. Petersburg to bring about a meeting between King George and the Czar, and it is now reported that the visit of the British sovereign will pay a flying visit to Denmark in the Autumn in order that the meeting may take place. In such case His Majesty will be accompanied by the Queen, probably by the Prince of Wales, Prince Albert and Princess Mary.

It is some years since the two sovereigns have met, though they are friends and correspond at regular intervals. Should the meeting will be attended by his foreign secretaries.

KAISER, OSTRICH FARMER.

Asks Hagenbeck's Advice, but Doesn't Want to Be Competitor.

BERLIN, July 13.—The German Emperor was in extremely good humor when he visited Herr Hagenbeck's ostrich farm at Hamburg and talked over his plans for transforming the sheep farm he has recently acquired to Southwest Africa into an ostrich farm.

"But," said his Majesty, "you must understand that I don't want to become your competitor." Herr Hagenbeck has promised to draw up a plan for carrying out the Emperor's idea.

FLYERS TRESPASS ON FARMERS' AIR?

Farm Boundary Extends to the Moon and the Centre of the Earth.

GOES TO CENTRE OF ROAD.

Line Also Extends to Middle of Any Unnavigable Waterways.

By L. N. PEASE.

What is a farm?

In his the answer to this question involves a legion of details. They could not all be remembered, and the list of them should be reserved for reference.

There are fundamental principles, however, that the farmers would do well to fix in mind.

A farm may consist, according to the law, of one field or many fields, and it is not necessarily inclosed land; it is simply an area of land, under a single control, devoted to cultivation, whether large or small.

Boundary Lines of the Farmers' Land.

The extension of a farm is determined by its boundaries. If the boundary line is a highway or unnavigable stream of water, unless the deed has otherwise provided, counting law says that the farm extends to the middle of the road or stream. Where there is sea and flow of the tide, the boundary is the high-water mark. In the eye of the law, a farm also extends from the ground indefinitely upward to the sky and downward to the centre of the earth. No one could mine past your boundary into your territory without being liable to damages. Theoretically at least, the aeroplane that sails above a farm is trespassing. Legislation governing air traffic is already under consideration, but a trespass of this sort without damage would scarcely be sufficient to justify extreme action of any sort.

The area of a farm is often stated, when land is transferred, as a certain number of acres more or less. The words more or less in such cases are words of qualification, and there can be no complaint if the land contains about, but not precisely, the number of acres mentioned.

Shortages When You Buy Land.

The buyer takes the chance of minor shortages if the seller acts in good faith. The variation, however, ought not to exceed ten or fifteen per centum at the outside. The value of the land will make a difference in the reasonableness of a deficit. The greater the value, the less the deficit should be.

Of what is the farm composed? The "land," according to the decision of law, consists of the soil, the rock and any water, with the ground under it, and also everything annexed to the soil, including trees, grass, buildings and fences. Manure accumulated on a farm in the usual course of husbandry is usually held to be a part of the farm, and goes with the land when the farm is deeded or descends to an heir. As the ownership of land extends downward as well as upward, minerals, such as petroleum, natural gas, and coal and iron, and meteorites from the sky, all belong to the possessor of the farm. It is a part of his land.

EDITOR'S ACRE

By PROF. R. W. NEAL.

DEBTS are not always merely debts.

Frequently there are also assets or available resources. The man of business and the "captain of industry" realizes this; but the farmer often feels that to owe money is to be "in the hole." This feeling sometimes is so strong that it, together with and through the constant worry and humiliation that it causes, seriously lowers his efficiency.

There is only one kind of debt that is nothing but a debt—that does not have its offsetting advantages. That debt is the debt which has been incurred in order to keep abreast of the times.

When a man in any business is forced to borrow money to provide for the running expenses of his business, he is falling behind, and has to worry about borrowed money.

But when money is borrowed for the sake of bettering methods, building up productive conditions, adding to profitable equipment, or elsewise opening the way to more economical production, larger output, and increased returns, the debt becomes an asset as well as a liability. The debt must be paid. But before it is paid, the principal has been in use to purchase an increased income, of which the money for repayment itself may properly be figured as a part. The borrowed sum has been invested in increased earning power which returns the face of the debt, and thereafter represents clear gain.

Under good business management, therefore, the actual liability is overlapped by the asset value of the debt, as represented only by the interest charge. And this charge is itself gradually wiped out by the increased profits after the original indebtedness has been cancelled.

The modern farmer is not humiliated by the need of borrowing only when that need arises from a failure to meet expenses out of the receipts of his business.

DO BREAKFAST FOODS RAISE PRICE OF MEAT?

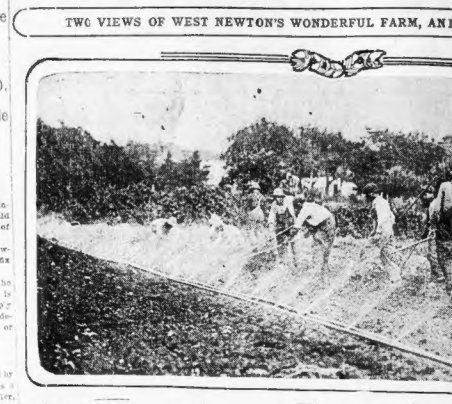
Increasing use of cereal foods has helped to raise the price of meats to beef lovers as well as beef consumers, in the opinion of President Edward Morris of the packing firm of Morris & Co., according to an interview in the New York Evening Post. "This a point that has been overlooked," he is reported as saying, "and which has tended to increase meat prices. Until a few years ago, this form of food was scarcely known. However, the industry is becoming one of singular importance, and as the consumption increases the demand for corn proportionately increases."

Mr. Morris should have said whether in his opinion a boycott on the grocers' cereal shelves would be more effective in lowering the price of meats than a boycott of the meat shops.

WINNING SUCCESS ON 14 ACRES OF HILLSIDE

GARDENER SHOWS WHAT CAN BE DONE

TWO VIEWS OF WEST NEWTON'S WONDERFUL FARM, AND HENRY M. HOWARD ITS SKILLFUL OWNER.



Henry M. Howard Is a Business Man in the Field and in the Market.

USES SCIENTIFIC METHODS

By JOHN P. WHITMAN.

DOES New England farming really pay? Is it possible with ten to fourteen acres of hillside land to make a living and bring up a family in comfort and even with some of the luxuries of life?

There are many who have tried it without success, many who have, because of failure, gone West and purchased from 500 to 5,000 acres with the conviction that the more acres the greater profit.

Among those who have been content to stay in the East and depend upon small acreage coupled with intensive scientific methods is Henry M. Howard of West Newton. He tells a rural story which would, to the old-time farmer with antiquated methods, seem exaggerated in the extreme. But Henry Howard has the proof with him at all times and when in the Winter he takes his family of six hearty, healthy children and himself and wife on a trip to California, neighbors know that he does it with money obtained from his fourteen-acre hillside.

How he does it is another matter, and yet there are no secrets which Mr. Howard is carefully keeping from the public; he has no patent with which to attract by mystic means a fortune from the land. He uses no fertilizer not known to all market gardeners and he has no remarkable outfit of new farming implements.

The Work of the Man Who Knows Gardening.

An hour or two spent in following him about his premises, too small really to be called a farm, reveals at least some of the reasons why he succeeds where others fail.

People on their way in the electrics to Norumbega Park or autoists whizzing by on Commonwealth avenue toward the Brae-Burn Country Club have probably noticed a street sign just east of the Auburndale line marked Dicks Lane. This lane consists of little more than a pair of wooden gates and a board walk of a block in length. At this particular time of year it is bordered on either side with marked yellow brown grass and a dead to appearance as though the frosts of Winter had visited it. Signs of the long drouth are in evidence, and a distant corn field with shrivelled, curling leaves tells of a rainless month.

At the end of the so-called lane another scene is presented to the eye, a hillside market garden covered over with often to twenty kinds of vegetables as green and flourishing as though watered daily by spring-time rains. There are fields of rhubarb, rows upon rows of lettuce, young cabbage plants growing into heads, long lines of raddishes, curling topped carrots, an acre or two of spinach, dotted here and there with the ripened fruit; melons, peas and parsley. Two great hothouses are filled with cucumber vines hanging heavy with the white-spiked crop ready for the market. There are strawberries, currants and fruit trees there is market-gardening in the drainage ditch, and underneath the edge of a long, cold frame is mint, which one would have thought to which to flourish. There are rows of sweet corn almost ready to sell, and where there are no vegetables spaces are filled with young asters and violets, with promise of color in the Fall.

Flowers and seeds of various kinds are scattered over the place such as a herb, medicine house, a small pumping station, the greenhouses and sorting sheds. Then running across the hill at various intervals are long water pipes connected by hose to the city water supply. In many places small but powerful streams of water spurt from these pipes, moistening the earth for a distance of twenty-five feet on either side. Two powerful horses drew behind them a disc harrow over a piece of ground being prepared for celery. Below this strip a half dozen men slowly crawl down between rows of lettuce as they pull pernicious weeds.

To Win the Market Must Be Watched.

At the top of the hill near the sheds are wagons being piled high with vegetables soon to be sent off to the Newton and Waltham markets, where Mr. Howard does most of his selling.

The manager of this industry, the one who holds all of the hundreds of details in his mind and who from very early morning until late at night is kept busy as any of his men, may be seen now in the market stool telephoning prices to interested growers, now helping to move an irrigating pipe, again down at the pumping house tinkering the eight-horsepower engine, or explaining to three or four men digging a well how to prevent a cave-in where the sand is soft. No time is lost in this vegetable factory, every moment counts, and the twenty to thirty men busy at their various tasks have no time to complain or think about July sun sufficiency but to cause the spectators ten miles distant in Boston to close up for the afternoon.

The two powerful horses dragging the narrow part as though in the finish of a long race, but the work goes on and not a complaint is heard, for the world must be fed and here in West Newton is a good example of how it is to be done when all farming becomes as intelligent, well informed and energetic as Henry Howard.

So busy is he that the questioner is compelled to think quickly and follow rapidly, but a half hour at noon brings with it the opportunity for a real discussion concerning the all important question; does it pay, and if so how much?

"It is in the marketing end that most farmers fall down," he explained. "They don't know how to get the price and they seldom buy intelligently. "One has to be as keen after bargains as a Monday shopper and keep absolutely posted in the matter of market quotations.

"I paid something like $2.50 a box for the glass to cover those greenhouses, but soon after they were completed I found glass at less than half what I had paid, and I therefore bought enough to build two more, though I shall not be ready to do so for a year or two. Glass does not rust nor rot, and I took advantage of the bargain."

When asked to give his opinion as to the smallest amount of land upon which a family could be supported he told of a man in Arlington who had in three years cleared $15,000 on three and a half acres.

"That man today is worth sixty to seventy thousand dollars. But everyone cannot do that," Mr. Howard went on to explain. "It requires brains to get close through to the end. Take those foreigners who get a lot out of the land, they are not as a rule gifts to one the feet ahead. Now when the drouth is here their crops are drying while you can see what mine look like."

Mr. Howard's figures of what he has been able to produce on various sections of his land seem almost incredible until the actual crops are seen and the man known.

Two hundred bushels of green beans from an acre this year brought $200. 175 bushels of peas returned about $100. Some peas brought $4 a bushel. One of the most profitable crops, according to Mr. Howard, is cauliflower, one acre often yielding $400.

"One trouble with cauliflower is that it cannot be raised on the same piece of land more often than every five years," he said.

At this point came a discussion of rotation of crops, about which the gardener seemed to be thoroughly informed, and he pointed out instances where ignorance on this score has been disastrous to farmers.

Lettuce is the most profitable crop of all. One year Mr. Howard says he grew three crops on an acre which amounted to $2,000 early. Tomatoes average from $500 to $750 an acre, while celery often reaches the $400 mark. He told of one strip of lettuce 18x280 feet that brought $350.

"These prices and the yield per acre," he explained, "are not fair averages for most farmers; one has to know how to get up early in the morning."

As soon as one crop has gone by the ground is prepared for another, and in this way no waste occurs. The five horses produce sufficient fertiliser for the whole fourteen acres. Rapid forced growth of vegetables prevents damage from insects and pest, and no chemical spray is used in the garden.

Mr. Howard is a graduate of the Amherst Agricultural School.

To Get a Better Crop of Strawberries Use Pruner on the Plants

The pruning of strawberries is too often neglected. Inferior fruit is the result. Pruning should be severe the first year. During the first year of the independent life of the young plants, the rule is to keep off all runners and bloom, but as good results have been attained by allowing one fruit-stem to a plant, and plucking off all but six of the first berries formed. This does not tax the young plant appreciably, and gives a small crop of choice berries, and enables the grower to get a line on his plants, and to determine whether special fertilizers, and special treatment, are giving expected results.

The pruning is done to enable the plants to devote all their strength to producing a healthy crown and root system. After the first week of August, the plants should be stripped of their outer leaves, which should be burned, and a good commercial fertilizer applied around them, and cultivation be continuous, especially in those sections where moisture is scarce at this time.

By the first of September the Winter mulching of straw may be given if convenient, but it may be better to give it when the ground is frozen hard enough to bear a man's weight. This mulching is allowed to remain during the second season until the crop is harvested, when it is worked under with a shallow plow.

During the second season the runners are kept off, excepting when growing by the matted-row system, when enough are allowed to root on the rows to allow the plants to stand six inches apart—the best being removed.

When the blooms are set, the plants should be gone over and any excessive number of the last ones set be removed, in order that the fruit will grade evenly. It is better to have twenty per cent less fruit, and have it fifty per cent better in size and quality.

The leaf-pruning in the Fall may be done in large plots by mowing with a scythe, the leaves being raked off and burned. During the following seasons the plants will require stimulating and cultivation and more severe elimination of buds, as they will not bear as many perfect fruits in any one season after the second.

This depends very largely on your market as some sections prefer size, while others require the berries to be red to the very tip; all require firm berries.

SEEDLING AND VOLUNTEER.

Faith is a good cow, but Works gives the milk.

* * *

"Three acres enough," says an expert. Three acres too much unless tended properly.

* * *

Many a farmer lacks two of the most indispensable pieces of equipment that there are—the day book and ledger.

* * *

At planting time, plan the rotations.

* * *

There was never a great white way with lights comparable to those that shine above the New England mountains for the farmer every night.

* * *

"Wisdom crieth aloud for the streets." You may meet her in the fields too.

* * *

This is the day of the revival of old things. With the old dances and the old songs, bring back the old flowers.

* * *

A little piping from the Spring on the mountain-side will bring running water into the house.

Hauling Produce to Market Over Money Mudholes

By PROF. R. W. NEAL.

IN the ruts and mudholes of the earth roads over which the farm produce of a year is hauled to market lie $537,500,000. Every year a like sum is crushed beneath the wheels of the farm wagon and cart.

The farmer, who sells the produce, and the consumer, who ultimately receives it, supply the money thus used in place of broken stone, concrete and other paving materials.

Here are the figures. They are drawn from a report by Judge J. T. Ronald of Seattle, upon the value of good roads:

Tons of freight hauled annually by farmers over earth roads, 250,000,000.

Average length of haul, 9 miles. Cost per ton per mile of haul, 23 cents; total cost of haul, per ton, $2.07.

Total cost of hauling 250,000,000 tons, $517,500,000.

Cost per ton per mile on improved roads, 8 cents; total cost per ton per 9-mile haul, 72 cents.

Saving in cost of haul per ton per 9 miles over improved road, 1.35.

Total saving on 250,000,000 tons, $337,500,000.

For every mile of unimproved road which he must haul his produce, the farmer must pay an excess transportation cost of 15 cents. For every mile of unimproved road over which the produce that he buys has been moved, the cost to the consumer has been increased 25 cents.

At $2,000 a mile for building, 67,500 miles of improved road could be built each year with the $337,500,000 that represent the difference in transportation cost between good and bad roads—ten improved highways across the continent and back.

Is it cheaper to build good roads, or to haul to market over money?

SAVE FOR THE CATTLE.

Great Benefits from Silos for Farmers' Stock.

More of an acre of corn can be preserved in a silo than by any other method. The nutriment in a corn plant is proportioned about as follows: The corn and cob contain about 64 per cent., the stalk and leaves about 36 per cent. of the nutriment. The saving of the 36 per cent. in leaves and stalk in the silo is of an immense advantage. Silage is really the cheapest form in which to store cattle food, says W. A. Elliot and Christie J. Mason, of the Story Agricultural Experiment Station. The silo is the poor man's necessity and the rich man's luxury, for by it both gain a better and more independent living.

The State of Connecticut grows more corn for the silo than for any other purpose. There are advantages in silage besides its economy in saving nearly tax fertire crop. In Winter it furnishes a succulent food when it is most needed, which stimulates the assimilation of food in the animal.

HERE'S A RECORD IN BREEDING POULTRY

Two Generations Are Created in 24 Weeks and 2 Days.

Robert C. Beaulieu, who recently moved from Concord to Boston, has succeeded in producing three generations of chicks in a remarkably short period. Answering the request of the AMERICAN for a statement regarding his experience, Mr. Beaulieu writes:

In answer to your request for a statement of facts regarding eggs under incubation laid by Barred Plymouth Rock pullet laid pullet laying at eighteen weeks and two days old would say, on July 2 I got two husky chicks from her eggs, and I wish to say, I have accomplished what I first set to do, that is creating two generations of chicks in twenty-four weeks and two days.

Now, the hen that we will now have to call "Grandmother" to these chicks, laid upon January 7, 1912. I set her eggs, only three eggs, in a machine. On February 2 I took out one chick, that chick, being the pullet that laid on June 8. July 2, as I said before, I hatched two chicks, now living, out of three eggs set.

Do not forget the fact that the father of these chicks was hatched upon January 14, 1912, being twenty days older than the pullet.

A great many people will say, eggs and chicks are not strong from such young stock, but listen to this:

I moved from Concord, Mass., Saturday, June 29. I put these eggs under a setting hen, after they were seventeen or eighteen days along, put the hen in a box on top of a load of furniture, and moved them over the road, Concord, Mass., to Boston, a distance of twenty miles, and then got two chicks out of three eggs. How is that for vitality?

I have mother, daughter and grandchild in twenty-four weeks and two days, and I would be willing to bet I could have a great-grandchild before New Year's Day.

Now, Mr. Editor, what championship can I claim?

The young daughter and father to these chicks were brother and sister, therefore, the father is the chicken's uncle, and the mother is the chicken's aunt.

CHICKEN POINTERS.

Tips for Those Trying to Build Up Good Flock.

One of the most important things in caring for the little chicks is to keep them supplied with plenty of fresh, clean water. If they are allowed to drink stale, dirty water they will surely have bowel troubles.

The breeding stock should be fed and compelled to exercise as the other laying hens are. This insures the fertility of the eggs and enables the chicks to be strong and healthy, which would not be the case if the breeders were allowed to become overfat.

More than three-fourths of an egg is composed of water, so you can see how necessary it is that the fowls should be kept supplied with an abundance of water. It should be pure, and given to them in such a way that they cannot get it foul.

Now is the time to get the start of the lice in the hen houses and sheds. The warm weather is now upon us, when they will increase very fast and it is a good plan to kill all possible now. It will make the work easier later on.

Spray the houses and paint the roosts with a mixture of crude carbolic acid and coal oil equal parts. This will kill the vermin, and is also a good disinfectant.

Now is the time to get the start of the lice in the hen houses and sheds. The warm weather is now upon us, when they will increase very fast and it is a good plan to kill all possible now. It will make the work easier later on.

ROSE BUSH ENEMIES.

Plants Require Attention to Save Them from Pests.

By CLARK L. THAYER.

The common diseases of the rose are mildew, rose rust and black spot. The first may be recognized by the appearance of a white mold on the leaves and stems; it spreads rapidly over the entire plant. It is most likely to occur in the Spring when the leaves are full grown, and in the autumn during the second period of growth. The best treatment is to dust the bushes with flowers of sulphur since rust appears as an orange-colored spot on the leaves and may cause irregular growth of wood. Black spot, a name which accurately describes the disease, is also found on the leaves. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture is one of the best remedies. Burning all infected parts is another remedy.

Plant lice and rose bugs or beetles are the worst insect pests. About the only thing that can be done for rose bugs is to pick them off by hand and destroy them. For plant lice spray the bushes with kerosene emulsion. Also encourage lady-bugs and lace-wing flies, as they live to a great extent on plant lice.

WASTE OF MONEY TO OVERFEED ONIONS

Useless to Squander Fertilizer Beyond the Needs of the Land.

In the intensive agriculture of Long Island, commercial fertilizers have in the past often been used in excessive and unprofitable amounts. The effort was to get the largest possible crop from the area cultivated. In securing these maximum crops the planter often forgot that a moderate yield with a small outlay for fertilizers might give greater profits than a larger crop gained by spending twice as much.

Probably, also, he had never given careful study to the effect upon his crop of varying amounts of fertilizer, but thought, "if a little is good, more is better."

Potato growers frequently used a ton of high-grade fertilizer per acre, which would contain an amount of plant food far in excess of the needs of the largest crop it would be possible to grow. Such fertilizing seemed wasteful, and station tests proved it so, says F. H. Hall, of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva.

Fertilizer and Profit and Loss.

Similar conditions existed among the onion growers of Orange County, who often used, year after year, large quantities of commercial fertilizer, without knowing how profit and loss would be affected by smaller applications. Four years' tests proved that 500 pounds of fertilizer per acre will, ordinarily, give large profits; but that larger applications than this must be accompanied by exceptionally favorable conditions for growth and high prices in market for the product, to insure proportionate returns.

The test fields were in the heart of the onion section, on the black, peaty, friable soil which that whole town; and the crops were raised by experienced growers, using approved methods.

The experiments included four years' crops on one farm, one year's crop on another. The fertilizer was applied at the rate of 500, 1,000, 1,500 or 2,000 pounds per acre on each of two plots. Two plots were left unfertilized as checks. The application was repeated each year. The onions suffered no smut from insects, diseases and bad weather, but not to a sufficient extent to make the results unreliable.

On the farm where the test was made for one year, the soil had, in previous years, received liberal manuring, so that it was rich in fertility. In consequence, the fertilizers applied in the test, whether in large or in small amounts, were thrown away. The check plats gave as heavy yields as the fertilized plats. And this is a type of soil which the owners continue to fertilize year after year.

Use of Fertilizer Was Profitable.

It appears from this table that there would have been a good profit from the use of 500 pounds of fertilizer even at very low figures. The larger amount of fertilizer gave increase enough to yield profits. In a good onion year, the 500 pounds application gave no large an increase as greater amounts; while in a poor year, the differences in yield were small, but proportionately large in favor of the smaller amount of fertilizer to the highest. This proves that the supply of plant food in soil is a factor in crop production; that temperature, soil texture and water supply must be favorable if the fertilizers are to give their best results.

It is evident, then, that considering the variable prices of the market product, the close margin of profit from heavy manuring with fertilizers, and with fairly good prices for the crop product, and the vicissitudes of the crop due to the limitations of season, the onion grower runs great risk of diminished profits when he uses 1,500 to 2,000 pounds of commercial manure per acre.

RURAL MAIL BOX

Rural Mail-Bag:

Will you kindly inform me how much difference there is between the season of Massachusetts and that of Maryland in the vicinity of Baltimore? Do corn and wheat reach maturity in both alike?

I am thinking of doing a little truck and poultry farming and would like to grow a part of my own grain.

S. W.

The common rule for estimating the differences in seasons between points north and south from each other is to allow two days for every degree of latitude. Surface formation and various other conditions affect the season differences, however, so that the rule is only a rough one. Write to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, for a map ruled to show the areas having corresponding seasons. Corn and wheat mature in Massachusetts, the latter extensively.

The Extension Department of the State College at Amherst will advise you what varieties can be planted in Massachusetts if you will describe the location and soil of your farm to the director.

SAVING THE FOWLS.

Rural Mail-Bag:

The parasites and bacteria which cause the parasitic and infectious bacterial diseases among poultry can only be transmitted from bird to bird either by direct contact, as when they are eaten with the food, the nasal passages or through some abrasion of the skin.

It is useless to let a poultry house be filthy. If the dropping boards are strewn with collections of filth in which egg-laying is afforded for the development of infectious disease germs. Such conditions offer excellent breeding places for poultry parasites and infectious disease germs during the intervals between the time when the germs leave the body of the sick birds and the time when they enter other birds. During this interval these bacteria and animal parasites could be killed, then the prevalence of disease would be effectually ended. Therefore, the process of disinfection is a comparatively easy effort to destroy them, while temporarily absent from the body of the bird, which is their natural habitat.

Unfortunately, this process of killing bacteria is not as easy as it first appears. All these bacteria and most of the disease-producing parasites are invisible, and the methods of attack are universals. The first thing to do is to fix attention upon the surroundings or environment in which sick birds are confined and kill the germs or parasites lurking there.

SUMMER DRAMA IS FORCED OFF STAGE

Managers Decide to Close Hurriedly When Heat Wave Hits Town.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THE hot spell wins.

The Summer drama is now in full retreat, with only a splash of vaudeville, a little dramatic stock and a few picture houses left for the sun-baked theatre-goer.

"Little Miss Fix-It" fell in a heap before the hot wave last week and last evening the Tremont Theatre entered upon a season of extended darkness. It is doubtful if any further attempts are made to revive local interest in Summer shows of the common musical comedy type. It doesn't pay.

As a matter of fact, the run of "Little Miss Fix-It" at the Tremont has been the surprise of the summer. It never looked from the front like a hot weather winner, and if it has lasted only two weeks on a profitable basis, doubtless Messrs. Werba and Luscher would have been satisfied. But the piece proved one of those dramatic freaks that seemed to hold public attention beyond the legitimate time limit and that it has continued until this week in somewhat astonishing.

There was a time when the summer season at the Tremont Theatre brought safe returns to everybody concerned in it. But those were the days when producers of musical plays knew better than now what the public taste demands. Had it been possible for Manager Schoeffel to draw summer attractions of anything near the strength of his former offerings, it is likely that the hot weather failures of recent seasons would never have been registered against the Tremont.

Not only the Tremont closed its doors last evening, but the Rainey African hunt pictures, which have been showing tropical Africa under agreeable conditions at the Park, stole quietly away. The extended engagement of these pictures, too, has been ratted remarkable. That they were able to draw paying business for so many weeks shows that the public will give hearty support to any genuine novelty.

When the temperature began soaring last week it was rather disquieting to the audiences at the Park to listen to the tropical lecture that accompanied the pictures. When the lecturer explained that this picture or that view was taken in a temperature of 128 degrees, while you were struggling for a cool breath of air, the picture became a trifle too realistic for comfort.

The departure of the Rainey pictures leaves the moving picture field, in so far as it concerns the exclusive picture entertainment, in control of the Scenic Temple at Tremont Temple. Here, too, you get hot weather films fresh from India, but for some reason they do not look as hot as the Rainey views.

Lindsey Morrison fell into the clutches of the high temperature last Monday and surrendered gracefully. He was to have re-opened the Majestic Theatre with Nance O'Neil in "The Fires of St. John," which doesn't sound very cool. At any rate, he will delay his opening until tomorrow afternoon, in which he displays more than the average amount of managerial intelligence.

Broadly speaking, in the past week's conflict between the rising temperature and the drama, the weather carried off the honors.

* * *

Not alone has the hot weather sorely afflicted amusement places and kept many willing dollars at home that might have been spent in mild comfort, but the street railway strike has been responsible for a considerable loss in the attendance at many of the Summer parks. For a time the Elevated road was not able to deliver passengers in any great numbers to the outlying street railway lines, and the uncertainty of safe travel kept many people away from the out-of-town parks. Park managers report that their business has suffered enormously from the street railway strike.

* * *

John Craig's conduct toward the drama is so positively sensible that there is ample reason for his success at the Castle Square Theatre. He does not care for spring theatricals, which is why he ends his regular season on schedule time each year. The reward for a Summer's effort to provide good entertainment for the few who care for the change is so small, in fact, that it is much better to move into the country and forget that the drama even exists. Mr. Craig is not built that way at Marblehead.

Mr. Craig's own story of his experience in Chicago with "The End of the Bridge" is interesting. Although he broke no attendance records he is convinced from the nature of his reception that next year he will play to real instead of imaginary profits. At any rate he has booked his company at the Blackstone Theatre for four weeks in the regular Spring season. On his recent trip to Chicago every card was stacked against him. He moved westward too late in the season to the theatre in which he played but been closed for six weeks. Republican politics was on its feet and was naturally the big show of the town, and a newspaper strike deprived him of much valuable publicity that under normal conditions would have proved a great help to his engagement.

And he is not discouraged.

"I believe Chicago is ready to accept my company and plant it permanently," he told me the other day. "When you consider that Chicago has no dramatic stock company and that the type of entertainment we supply at the Castle Square Theatre never reaches the theatregoers in Chicago, you can understand why I have faith in my ability to make a success of cruises to the West and make it pay. While our receipts did not greatly exceed our expenses, I am not surprised. I couldn't expect to make money on my first trip. The public will scarcely doubt any of our ability and I think we convinced the Chicago playgoers that the John Craig company should be numbered among the best the traveling companies that visit the city. If any rate we were generously received, given more praise, I think, than perhaps we deserved, and made to feel in every way possible that we were among friends."

Mr. Craig's plans go through as he has laid them out he will extend his outside operations to other cities than Chicago, but he has no thrill for a larger place.

RAINEY PICTURES.

African Hunt Films at Portsmouth Tomorrow.

The Paul J. Rainey African Hunt pictures, which have been at the Park Theatre for several weeks, closed their engagement at the house last evening and will open in the Your Theatre, Portsmouth, tomorrow. Before entering on a Fall and Winter season in the big cities the Rainey pictures will be exhibited in New England towns.

PLAYERS TO ENTERTAIN THEATREGOERS

King George and his baby elephant, at Tremont Temple, are shown below Muriel Windon.

PARKS, THEATRES AND EXCURSIONS

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

For the third week of their Summer engagement at B. F. Keith's Theatre, "The Meistersingers," composed of the Harvard, Schubert and Weber Male Quartettes of Boston, will introduce a number of new features and new surprises, in addition to the songs "The Meistersingers" will present all manner of new and original stunts, just as if they were actually "Camping Out" in the Maine woods, as represented in the stage picture. This great feature will be but one act in a long Summer bill. Earl and Curtis have a classy and clever musical comedy entitled "The Girl and the Drummer," Rita Gould is a beautiful young woman with a remarkable soprano voice and some stunning gowns; Cari McCullough is a clever impersonator and Lida McMillan and Company will appear in a farce entitled "The Wrong Mr. Allen."

Majestic Theatre.

After two postponements because of the bad weather, the opening of Miss Nance O'Neil at the Lindsay Morison stock company at the Majestic Theatre in "The Fires of St. John" will take place tomorrow afternoon. Additional rehearsals during the week have brought the players to a degree of perfection seldom attained by a stock company. Miss O'Neil has worked hard herself superintending these rehearsals, and hopes to make up for the disappointments caused by the postponements by giving a presentation this week that will leave nothing to be desired.

Paragon Park.

Paragon Park, swept by the fresh breezes right off the Atlantic ocean, with its wonderful array of amusements, and best of all its Palm Garden, elevated just enough to not only command a splendid view of everything going on in the park, including the festivities on the lagoon, but catching every puff of wind, great and small, has been a positive boon to the thousands who have been seeking relief from the unbearable heat of the city the past few days. If by any chance the ocean breezes grow lax in their duty toward humanity Manager Dodge always has his sweeping electric fans going and there is a cooling breeze, whether natural or artificial.

Norumbega Park.

There is no better way of securing cool relief from the intolerable heat of the city than to take the delightful and picturesque trolley trip to Norumbega Park. The program for the coming week in the cool open air theatre will consist of the Hiatts, with their comedy, musical and instrumental act; Homer Barnett, the singer with the rich baritone voice; the Winkler Kress Trio, consisting of three past masters in the art of fun-making, and Voyarras, revolving globe artist.

Globe Theatre.

The program for the week, beginning tomorrow morning at the Globe will include the Flying Lenoirs, in ariel acrobatics; Skinner and Woods, clever dancers; Austin Walsh, musical comedian; Bros and Maxim, in a German singing and talking comedy; the Hays, the Song Review, the Public Weekly and several thousand feet of new picture plays.

Tremont Theatre.

With a season extending into every month of the year, the Tremont Theatre closed its doors for the Summer vacation with the engagement of Alice Lloyd in "Little Miss Fix-It" last evening. The year began in August, with "Excuse Me," and it lasted to the middle of July, being the longest of the theatrical season in Boston. There were an unusual number of long engagements for novelties new to Boston, and musical attractions were to the majority.

Orpheum Theatre.

For the coming week the management of the Orpheum Theatre offers a bill that it aims to please all and features Leslie Williams & Co. in Edmond Day's playlet "On Stony Ground." Other entertainers will be Mumford & Thompson, songs and pianologue; the Stantons, comedy skit "Who Stole the Shoes?" Elsie Gilbert's dancing girls and pets; Norton & Ayres, singing and talking skit; Paddy DuPont, a clever comedienne; Billy Davis, a blackface comedian; Mason & Smith, singers and comedienists; Rose Smith, a dainty comedienne; Sam Barber, colored entertainer; Dereszo and Ladue, acrobatic and novelty; and the Sidonias, a study in music.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre.

Pat White will be continued another week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, presenting the farce, "The Soda Clerk." He will have the assistance of George T. Davis and Violet Masonite's girls.

Hub Theatre.

The program at the Hub this week will consist of the latest motion pictures and illustrated songs. Several novelties will be shown.

Scenic Temple.

This week's bill at the Scenic Temple will include some of the best acts in vaudeville, excellent motion pictures and illustrated songs. Lennie Howe's Union Orchestra will contribute a concert program.

"Durbar in Kinemacolor."

Tremont Temple is delightfully cool even on the hottest days, and tomorrow afternoon "The Durbar in Kinemacolor" begins its tenth week there with undiminished popularity. Events of the Durbar which have never been shown before in Boston will be shown this week, including the Delhi point-to-point races, the state garden party, and a polo match in which King George acted as an official.

Gloucester Trips.

The daily daylight trip down the fat-famed North Shore to quaint and picturesque old Gloucester is one of surpassing charm. Bostwise to quaint old Gloucester and Cape Ann is really the only and best way to go to that delightful North Shore Mecca.

Providence Trolleys.

The special trolley car service between Boston and Providence is attracting large numbers of patrons, who prefer the cool, comfortable ride through the attractive country to the dust and grime of other routes. The special cars used in this service are open and especially cushioned and run to the Rhode Island capitol without change.

Blue Line Trips.

Many visitors to Boston have expressed delight with the beautiful roads and scenery of Massachusetts as covered by the Royal Blue Line Motor Tours. The cars operated by this company are built along the lines of a touring car and carry eleven passengers, which makes it possible to enjoy motor travel at reduced cost. The trips include Plymouth, Wayside Inn, Concord, Lexington and the North Shore. Cars start daily from the Hotel Brunswick.

Provincetown Trips.

While the heat has been intense all over the State and Boston has been fairly scorching, hundreds are daily taking advantage of the delightfully cool trip to Provincetown and return on the iron steamship Dorothy Bradford. This splendid steamer, which easily accommodates 1,800 persons, skirts the coast of Massachusetts Bay, while the passengers enjoy the refreshing salt sea breezes and the charming scenery. There is no better way to pass a Summer's day, as ample time is given for seeing the sights of the old historic town of Provincetown.

Satellite Trips.

The steamer Satellite continues its daily trips to the fishing grounds, where, it is reported, the deep sea fish are biting better than ever.

King Philip Trips.

Traffic on the steamer King Philip has been heavy during the hot spell. The boat makes daily trips to the fishing grounds, during which a free chowder dinner is served to the passengers.

OPERAS OF WAGNER IN ENGLISH NEXT

Charles Henry Meltzer Tells of Operatic Plans in Europe.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

Special Correspondent of the Boston American.

BAYREUTH, July 13.—The perfect Wagnerites of Europe and America are once more gathering here to drink in musical drama. The seats for the projected twenty performances were sold six months ago, so the financial triumph of the approaching festival has been assured.

As long ago, Siegfried Wagner will have charge of the colossities. He will also direct the performances of the first "Ring" cycle. Dr. Balling will conduct the second. Dr. Muck will look after "Parsifal" and Hans Richter, who has settled down at Bayreuth, will bring all his skill and zeal to the interpretation of "Die Meistersinger."

This afternoon at one of the big barn-like "bierkneipes" near the Festspielhaus I met for the first time Siegfried Wagner. The son of the great Richard, who lies buried in the Villa Wahnfried garden, seemed half erased with work. He paused, however, to gulp down some tea and talk with me.

"Some day," said he, "I hope to see America. Many engagements have been offered me. But I shall have to let my journey wait till later. My mother needs my care, and, since the Titanic tragedy, she dreads the thought of my attempting a sea voyage."

Then, taking up a few themes which he had touched on only a few weeks ago in London, Siegfried Wagner gave me his opinion of opera in English.

"My mother, like myself," said he, "has always favored the idea of interpreting my father's works in pure vernacular. Your language would, we think, suit most of them—especially the 'Ring.' 'Die Meistersinger,' 'Tristan and Isolde' and 'Der Fliegende Hollaender.' It might not suit some others quite so well. For instance, 'Tannhaeuser' and 'Lohengrin,' which are pure operas. My father often spoke of his desire to see his works performed in the home tongue of every land and every people. His ambition, as you know, was to regulate the old Italian opera formula by music dramas. Unless his works are sung in your own language, what can you get from them beyond their sound and melody?"

Later I asked Dr. Muck, ex-music director of the Berlin Opera House and conductor-designate of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, for his views. He seemed surprised at the suggestion that there could be the slightest room for argument, and smiled broadly when I informed him that Otto Kahn, chairman of the Metropolitan Home Executive, had proclaimed his hostility to the pro-English movement, and his conviction, which he said was shared by Germany, that "opera in the original tongue" was the supreme ideal.

"Indeed, I never heard of such a thing," said Dr. Muck. "Germans want to hear everything in German, whether it is originally French, Russian or Italian; first, because they are German, and next because they insist, as Frenchmen and Italians do, on understanding opera.

"You in America will of course be hampered in your movement by the apparent difficulty of finding English-speaking artists of the first rank to sing opera in your language. I have read that at the recent performances of Professor Horatio Parker's opera, 'Mona,' in New York, the only singer who could make his words intelligible was Albert Reiss, a German."

While we sat talking together Mr. Muck confided to me that once, when very young, he had composed a symphony. And, what was worse, he had won a prize with it.

"When I discovered that it was as bad as that I determined to stop composing. So the Bostonians need not dread the prospect of having music by their new conductor foisted on them at their Symphony concerts.

OLD ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Toomey of Dorchester are at the Harbor for the Summer at their cottage on Highland avenue.

Herbert Goggins of Boston is to spend his vacation with his parents on Union avenue.

Miss Marie Scollard of Dorchester is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Harris of Brookline at the Harbor for the Summer.

Mrs. C. Muldoon and Miss Anna Muldoon of Dorchester are at the Goodall for July.

Edward Hamblin and Miss Walsh of South Boston are the guests of Nelson D. McKenny.

G. B. Horne of Roxbury is registered at Old Orchard for the rest of the month.

Bernard Morrison, Harvard '12, of Boston, is to Summer here with his folks.

The Misses Mary and Della Rooney of Waltham have been here during the week.

Miss May Sparco of Milton spent the week with her parents.

Harry O'Keefe and Dustin McDuff of Roxbury are here for the week-end sojourn.

Mathew Scullins of Roxbury left Old Orchard for the home, after vacationing here for Europe, where he will tour the continent.

Herbert S. Potter of Dartmouth, spent a few days here.

Richard White of Dartmouth, has been touring through upper New England and Canada since college closed, and is now in the Harbor for the week-end.

Manuel Holland of Canada Plain is here for the Summer.

Miss Nellie Foley of Brookline is the guest of Mrs. James H. Vahey at the latter's bungalow at Grand Beach.

Miss Bertha Whyte of Watertown and Boston College is station agent for the Summer at Grand Beach.

Miss Marion Fairfield of Dean Academy is the guest of Miss Rita Riddle, also of Grand Beach station.

Charles Hurter of Cambridge spent the week-end with his parents at their cottage at Ocean Park.

Bass Point and Nahant.

There is something about the location of Bass Point and Nahant, geographically, which spells coolness and comfort. Even on the hottest of the past few days, the excursionist who has profited by the wisdom of experience and taken the delightful harbor sail to those shores on either of those staunch steamers of the line, the General Lincoln or the Martha Vineyard, has felt well repaid for his effort to escape from the torturing heat by seeking a few hours in the cool ocean breezes which sweep across Bass Point and Nahant continually.

Amusements. Amusements.

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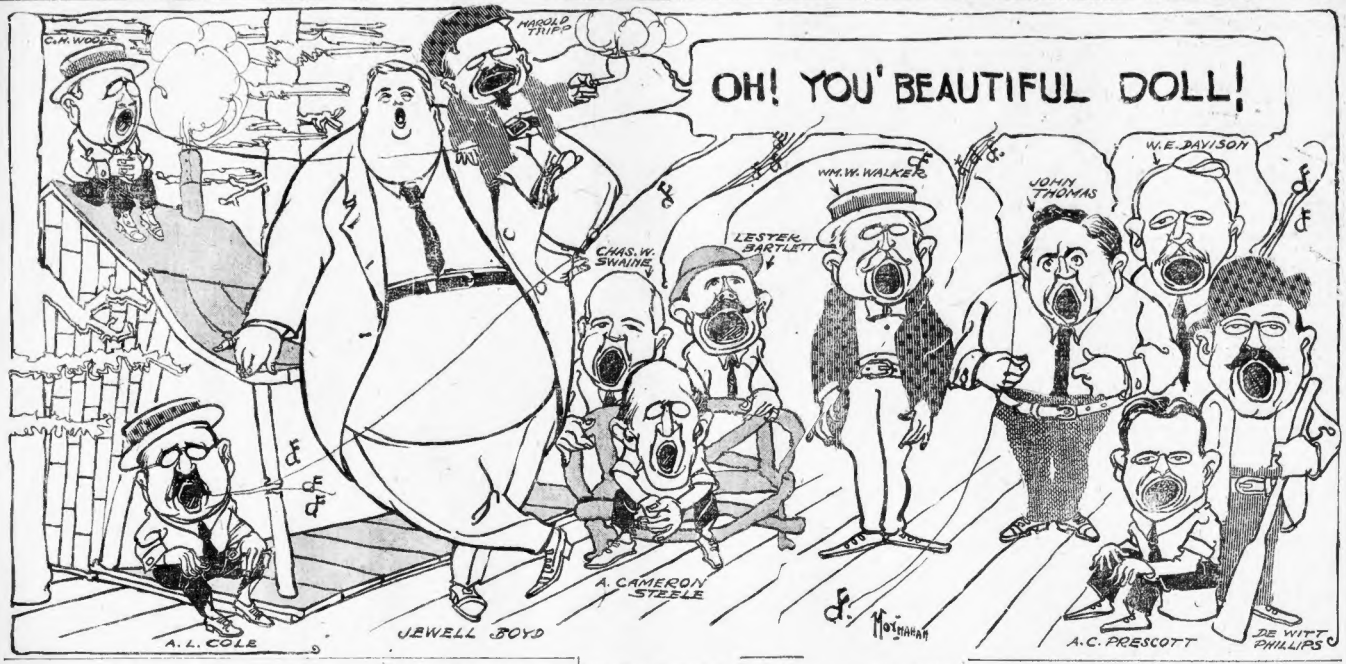
HOT WAVE PROBLEM SOLVED AT LAST BY MERRY MEISTERSINGERS

Banish Worry as Lake Scenery Looms at Keith's; Even 351-Pound Boy Tenor Is Quite Happy



LIVELY SEASON FOR SUMMER FOLKS AT CAPE COD RESORTS

CAPE COD, with its innumerable thriving Summer resort towns, is enjoying an unusually lively season.

Mr. and Mrs. Aron W. Morse of Brookline, Ct., and Mrs. R. L. Bullard of Concord are at Bay Cliffs, Cape Cod, for the season. Mrs. A. W. Bell, Alfred, William and Dorothy Bell of Newton are at Pleasant Lake. Arthur H. Smith of East Boston, Mrs. Gifford Currier and son Frank of New York are at West Harwich, and Miss Clara Brock of Northwood, N. H., is at Harwich Centre.

Recent dining parties at Pleasant Lake include Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Stewart and son and Miss Hamilton of Dorchester, who are at the Narrows, where they will remain a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Fred P. White of Malden and her children are guests at Hyannis, where they are being entertained by Mrs. Hannah B. Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. H. Parker of Mt. Vernon have arrived at their Hyannis home for the Summer. They have with them their attractive daughters, Nathalie and Clarice, who are to be there throughout the season. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will shortly sail for an extended tour on the Continent, returning before the end of the season. During their absence, Mrs. James Coffin of Washington will be with the children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilbur of Chelsea are at their shore cottage at Hyannis for the season. They have as their house guests for the Summer their son Leonard and Mrs. L. A. Goodrich.

Miss Jessie Cockling of Portland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowen, who are for the season at their Hyannis cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks of Wellesley are among the recent arrivals at Hyannis Park, where they are occupying the Bruce bungalow for the Summer. The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Chalmers of Manchester have opened the beautiful shore cottage at Hyannisport, where they are doing even more entertaining than usual. Their home, which was completed last year, is one of the finest in that section of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pope and their family have opened their home at Hyannisport, where they are planning to remain until late in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Abbott of Brockton and their family have arrived at their Summer residence at Hyannis Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher of Boston and their two sons have arrived at their Summer cottage at Yarmouth, where they will remain until late in the Fall.

Mrs. Henry C. Thacher is again at the old Thacher home on Cape Cod, where she will remain until the end of the season.

At the Fisher cottage for the season are the Rev. and Mrs. Edward S. Rousmaniere of Boston, who are members of the regular Summer colony. During the season they will entertain Representative and Mrs. John Rousmaniere, who are now at the Ayer estate in Ipswich.

Belchers at Sandwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Belcher of Randolph are among the regular Summer people arriving at Sandwich. They are at their fine estate, where they are doing considerable entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wesson of Boston have joined the shore colony at Sandwich, where they will remain throughout the season.

Dean Lebaron Briggs of Harvard University has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman at Hyannis. The Hoffmans are at their cottage at Surwu Hill for the Summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar of Boston have arrived at their Sandwich home for a visit of several weeks. Dr. Edgar is attached to the United States Navy and is at present stationed at Charlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gardner of Boston, who have been at Monument Beach for the Winter, will shortly open their Cape Cod home and go to Rogue Isle, Me. They have a large camp there. They plan to return to Monument Beach some time in September.

Ex-Governor William Douglas has just returned from a trip to Europe. He was abroad but two days, returning with Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Linscott and their family, who have been abroad all Winter. Mrs. Russell, who is a daughter, will be at Monument Beach during the entire Summer.

Mrs. T. J. Corey and h daughter, Mrs. Raimond B. Drake and W. H. Corey, Jr., are members of the Bay View colony at Monument Beach for the Summer.

Bostonians at the Norcross.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ripley of Boston with Miss Louise English and Miss Nellie J. Campbell of Boston, were among those registered at the Hotel Norcross during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geer of Milton and their family are at Monument Beach for the remainder of the season.

Colonel and Mrs. Cunningham have arrived at their Buzzard's Bay residence for a long visit, having gone down originally to their Summer residence there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Inman of Worcester have arrived at their cottage at Falmouth Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walker of Boston have been prominent visitors at Provincetown.

SALISBURY

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Roberts of Haverhill, who have a cottage at Salisbury Beach, have as their guest Mrs. John R. Tener, wife of Governor Tener of Pennsylvania.

The Teners are occupying the Hatch cottage and are expecting Governor Tener to arrive later in the month.

Alfred A. C. Malcolm of Haverhill is at the Durkee cottage at Salisbury Beach for the month of July.

The Henry W. Peters of Quincy are among the recent arrivals at Salisbury Beach, where they are to spend the entire Summer.

Mrs. Alexander Bowlse and Miss Grace Cooper, both of Lawrence, are at the Mitchell cottage for the Summer.

In the Lawrence colony at Salisbury Beach are Mrs. Louis S. Cox, wife of Postmaster Cox of Lawrence, and the children, and Mrs. Irene Fields of Lowell, who are at the Mason cottage for the season. Mrs. Ison Locy and daughter, Miss Lucile Locy of Haverhill, are at the Bides-Wee cottage, Salisbury Beach, for the season, and another guest is Miss Dorris Durant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Durant of Haverhill.

Among the more recent arrivals at Salisbury Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Thompson and family of Somerville, who are planning to spend the entire season there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norcross of Gloucester are at their Salisbury Beach cottage, where they are to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Ira G. Wildes of Haverhill has taken the Atvil cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Garvey of Lawrence, whose wedding was a recent event of considerable importance, were recently guests of honor at a large reception given by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gallion at the Summer home, the Cora cottage, at Salisbury Beach.

COUPONS FOR ALL THE REVERE SHOWS

Begin to clip now and then go to Revere Beach and see the pleasures that the Sunday AMERICAN coupons are offering.

The shows are worth seeing. The presentation of the "Sinking of the Titanic" is one of the most interesting sights to be witnessed. It's good, because it is cleverly done. It is also educational. Large audiences have been intensely interested in the reproduction of this accident of the sea. It is not made harrowing, but it is well presented in all details.

It is one of the many inventions of R. M. Bennett, a well-known Back Bay resident, who is also associated with the Globe Theatre of this city.

Mr. Bunnett has certainly completed a panorama well worthy of his efforts. The prominence of icebergs on the high seas are well outlined. The Carpathia and California, the ships that passed in the night, are very realistic. One—the Carpathia, the ship of mercy—is splendidly produced as it stops to heed the wireless call for help. One can see in this reproduction the working of the wireless, which contributes much to the meaning of this whole scene.

The inventor has installed a wireless outfit in front of his administration building, which is a facsimile of the one used on board of the ill-fated ship. It has a radius of 500 miles, sending and receiving, and has been pronounced a marvel in its quality and skill.

In the sinking of the Titanic no details are spared to make this one of the most realistic features of the show. The icebergs as they come and go are seen and then when the Titanic crashes into a giant berg the massive ship stops. Its lights are all burning and here and there lifeboats are being lowered.

Ben West and Charles Raymond give the lectures about the events of that night which are well worth listening to. Sunday AMERICAN coupons admit free to this Monday afternoon, July 15.

The new pictures of current events with others of a general nature make "The Dream," one of the most popular show places on the boulevard. The attractive pictures during the week that have drawn crowds are "The Girl and the Major," "Dead Man's Claim," "The Light That Fails," and others. The Sunday AMERICAN coupons will admit any persons free to this theatre Monday afternoon, July 15. Other coupons with five cents will admit two any afternoon or evening this week after Monday.

The Diving Girls at Paltee's continue to draw. The Murray Twins, Marie Burke, Mary Coughlin, Dick and Frank Vicneau will be the special features this week. Sunday AMERICAN coupons with five cents will admit to this entertainment.

Together with his novelty wire act, and Jack Foley in his dances will be some of the new features at the Scenic Temple for the week. "Custer's Last Charge," in three parts, will be prominent among the moving pictures. It cost more than $75,000 to produce this roll and in it are 5,000 people. Sunday AMERICAN coupons with five cents admit to this show.

Moving pictures of wit and humor will be found at the Theatre Comique, where "Billy and the Butler," "An Innocent Thief," "A Boarding House," with Margaret Shannon's songs interspersed, make up a fine bill. Under the same management, the Revere Theatre is conducted, where "Virginus," in two parts, is one of the most winning pictures.

The Sunday AMERICAN bargain coupons for these amusements will be found in the City Life section.

Big Jewell Boyd and Lile Cameron Steele Are Genuine "Mutt and Jeff"

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

If you can believe all that you see in a good piece of scenery, the Meistersingers at B. F. Keith's Theatre are not worrying much about the high temperature—not even Jewell Boyd, the boy tenor, who backs his 351 pounds of ample humanity against the highest note ever devised for a male voice.

"Boyd does not assimilate heat, he radiates it," declared A. Cameron Steele, the featherweight bass soloist of the Meistersingers. It was not a kind remark, but, as Steele explained, it was almost insulting to the other members of the Meistersingers to have Boyd hide behind his sixty-seven-inch waist every time a hot wave blows across the stage. "He's a human refrigerator," said Steele in exasperation.

It has been both a hot and a hard week for the Meistersingers, but the lovely Rangeley Lake picture that Mr. Keith has given them for a workshop made up for any discomforts that may have arrived with the heated spell.

In Mutt and Jeff Class.

If one may give statistical consideration to the Meistersingers Mr. Boyd, the lofty tenor, and Mr. Steele, the bass, are entitled to early attention. They occupy the two ends of the line in two particular features. Vocally they are miles apart—physically, they are many more miles apart, multiplied by more miles. There is an element of humor in matching Boyd's 351 pounds against his aeronaut voice, but the combination is not any more remarkable than Steele's collection of sub-cellar notes and his scarcely-to-be-outlined figure.

As you may imagine by this time, this is not a review of the singing qualities of the Meistersingers but a few story notes concerning the organization as a whole. Boyd and Steele are mentioned casually because serving in the somewhat doubtful capacity as the Mutt and Jeff of the band they are entitled to special consideration.

Have National Name.

It is not generally known that the Meistersingers, although a purely local organization, have sung in nearly every State in the Union—not as the Meistersingers, but in quartette form. The Schubert Quartette, which contributes its membership to the organization, has seen service in every State.

The Harvard, Schubert and Weber quartettes are best known as Masonic quartettes, and the combined voices of the three, just as you find them at Mr. Keith's theatre, figure in important part in all of the ceremonials of the Massachusetts Consistory and of the Mystic Shrine.

The idea of presenting them at Keith's for a Summer engagement was suggested when the booking department of the theatre began searching for a successor to the Fadettes. The success of the Fadettes convinced Mr. Keith that the Summer theatregoing public prefers light musical entertainment, and while the engagement of the Meistersingers for this year was something of an experiment there was never a moment of doubt about its success after the first day's performances.

More astonishing, perhaps, than the cordial reception of the public to the Meistersingers, is the interest they have aroused in the other players on the Keith bill.

The professional vaudevillian, seasoned with hard knocks and rough tours, looks upon the local entertainer with suspicion. He calls it "small town stuff."

But there is nothing of the small town entertainment in the Meistersingers' program, and the regulars on the Keith bills have shown as much interest and given as much attention to the Meistersingers' songs as the audience, which pay real money at the box office.

During the Meistersingers' act the entrances on the Keith stage are crowded with the other entertainers on the bill—apparently enjoying to the almost the merry songs that sound so well when sung by voices of established quality.

That the Meistersingers have caught the real spirit of vaudeville is shown in the challenge they issued to the stage hands for a baseball game. It was played the other morning and the Meistersingers won, 15 to 5—a rather healthy score for men whose training has been vocal rather than physical.

Elated at their victory one of the singers painted the score on a card and displayed it in their scene. It was good enough for the public to know, they argued among themselves. But they hadn't reckoned on the natural trickery of stage hands, and when the curtain was raised on the act it was discovered that some skillful mechanic had tampered with the sign by erasing the figure five in the Meistersingers' score. That made the public announcement read Meistersingers 1, Stage Hands 5.

"It was a regular vaudeville trick," declared Mr. Steele, "but we'll pay 'em back with interest before we leave the theatre."

It may not show a friendly spirit, but I was confidentially informed by Mr. Steele that when the scene showing the Rangley Lake camp was built, it was found necessary to repair the bungalow after the first performance and support it with heavy timbers.

"Why?" I asked innocently.

"Because," he smiled, "Jewell Boyd leans against the thing during the entire act."

I am beginning to suspect that the other members of the band are a little jealous of that chap, Boyd.

DELEGATES TO LOUISVILL

Priests and Laymen Who Wi Represent Boston at Convention.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Supple, Rev. Jame N. Supple, Judge Patrick M. Keating Henry V. Cunningham and Henry Wessling are the Boston delegates to the National Convention of Catholic Societies to b held in Louisville in August. Their alternates are: Rt. Rev. Monsignor Moriarty assisted by Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, Joseph F. Cummings, Jeremiah E. Burke and William J. Dooley.

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